NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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Today

The Elephant's Chains Nein, to Mr. Hitler Capitalism, Ever Changing Again, in 1936, Says Farley

—By Arthur Brisbane—

JOHN W. DAVIS, distinguished American, back from Europe, says:

"No man should work less than eight hours. What are they going to do with all the extra hours? Honestly, how many men do you know who will use them for self-improvement, for reading a worth while book, or for studying something they need?"

Some prosperous Americans are able to spend the whole of Saturday, Sunday, and sometimes other half days playing golf. Workmen might decide to try that or polo. In the long run, they probably could learn to use their hours of leisure, at least in a way satisfactory to THEMSELVES, which is the important thing.

There was a vicious elephant, and his legs were chained, so that he could move only 12 inches in any direction. When he grew old and mild, they took the chains off, but it was too late. He moved back and forth 12 inches in each direction, as he had always done, and no more. Maybe part of the labor world, suddenly getting rid of what the Marxians call "its chains," will not be able to use the hours of freedom as well as it might. But the next generation will be able to use them.

Mr. Hitler has a new slogan, addressed to the Allies: "Return to Germany her colonies and her gold."

To that the Allies may be trusted to reply with a short German word of four letters: *NEIN.*

Newton D. Baker, representing the United States before the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, says the world's entire capitalistic system must be readjusted before ills now afflicting it can be cured, and before the problem of unemployment can be solved.

The capitalistic system is being readjusted at the moment, with a vengeance, our honorable dollar forsaking gold, our government handing out tens and hundreds of millions to any respectable cause that needs them and telling business how many days and hours men shall work, and how much they shall be paid.

The "capitalistic system of the world" has always been in a process of readjustment. Once, if a man owed money and didn't pay, he could be put in jail and left to rot there. Before that, apart from the story of Shylock and his pound of flesh, the creditor took his pound or ten pounds, if he wanted it. He could take the life of the man that failed to pay what he owed, or reduce him to slavery, with his family. Now, you can't even jail a man for not paying his debts, unless it be a husband who has offended the dignity of a judge by not paying alimony.

There was a time when all the power of the church thundered against any interest charge. Any kind of interest was called usury. The Bible denounced interest. That has been changed, fortunately for capitalism.

Everything is changing constantly in our so-called civilization, but the changes are slow. We rarely notice them.

Mr. Farley, postmaster-general, who had a good deal to do with running President Roosevelt's election last time, says his re-election in 1936 is certain.

That seems certain today, it would hardly be worth while for the Republicans to nominate. But other years, other conditions. In 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the most popular, or the least popular man in America, depending how NRA works. Nobody knows it better than he.

A story going around, perhaps without foundation, but interesting, runs:

Some one said to a high personage: **"Franklin D. Roosevelt will either be the best loved or the worst hated President in history."** The high personage replied: **"He will either be the most successful President of the United States or he will be the LAST President of the United States,"** meaning that failure of the big experiments will result in fascism or some other "ism."

Trouble in India, as usual.

Poor Gandhi, again set free after another attempt to starve, weighs little more than 90 pounds. Only a trifle above the weight of his skeleton.

There is an endurance limit even in a well-disciplined Hindu body. If Gandhi should die, it might mean trouble for the British, although he would have killed himself.

Another trouble came with an eclipse of the sun. The Hindus had been told about it, information posted up everywhere, but when it came, there was agitation, only among the uneducated masses. Fortunate-

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"OPERATOR 13" Robert W. Chambers' Great Novel of a Girl Spy's Adventures and Romance During the Civil War **BEGINS PAGE 13 TODAY**

FIRST SPOUSE NEW CROSBY LINK

WEATHER
Rain tonight and Thursday; cool, fresh to strong northeast winds.
High tides, 1:03 a. m.; 1:27 p. m.
Sun rises 5:59; sets 7:34.
Lights all vehicles at 8:04 p. m.
WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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Mulloney Bailed; Again Under Jury Quiz

FR. COUGHLIN FLAYS BANKING

RADIO PRIEST SEES GOLD CHANGE

Pastor Takes Stand in Detroit to Expose U. S. Financiers

Hoover's Reply on Page 2

Detroit, Aug. 23 (INS)—America will see revaluation of the gold ounce "within a few weeks," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit "radio pastor," predicted today in testimony before the one-man grand jury hearing on Detroit's bank crash.

Discussing the closing of Detroit's two super-banks which plunged the nation into a financial crisis last February, Father Coughlin predicted depositors would get 80 per cent of their money. So far they have received only 40 per cent.

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy asked him how this could be done.

"It will be taken care of by revaluation of the gold ounce," he replied, "within a few weeks. It will automatically revalue the assets of the closed banks."

He added, however, that "only God could re-open the First National Bank."

"The government is not a Christ," he declared. "It cannot raise a Lazarus!"

Questioning of the priest started after Prosecutor Harry S. Toy and Judge Keidan held a short conference on ex-President Herbert Hoover's refusal to come here and testify.

HALTS EXAMINATION

Father Coughlin said he was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1916 and began to take notice of Detroit's bank situation "about two and a half years ago."

Miss "first motive," for becoming interested in the bank situation, he said, was "the perennial gossip that was current in Griswold st. (Detroit's Wall St.) concerning the conduct of the banks, the organization of the holding companies and especially some of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BANKER TRAPPED BY LAW

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National Bank, which crashed with a $20,000,000 thud that echoed through several other banks and shut their doors, shown seated in the trap the law set for him—in the U. S. marshal's office in New York, where he spent the night. He made bail today and started for Boston. (International News Photos.)

MULLONEY ON WAY TO FACE INDICTMENT

Banker Out on Bail, May Fly to Boston to Fight Charges

Daniel C. Mulloney obtained $15,000 bail in New York today and prepared to return here immediately to face charges that he contributed to thew reck of his Federal National Bank by false entries and misapplication of nearly $100,000 of depositors' funds to himself.

There was a possibility that he would come by plane and surrender at federal court late today for arraignment before Judge James A. Lowell on the two indictments returned against him Monday.

"I am ready to face anyone in Boston," was the answer of the Federal National president to the grand jury's charges.

Released from the house of detention, Mulloney again went before the federal grand jury in New York, which is inquiring into the financial affairs of former Mayor James J. Walker. Whether he will get back today depended upon the length of time his presence in the Walker inquiry is required.

DETAINED ALL NIGHT

Mulloney spent the night in the federal House of Detention in New York, unable to obtain the bonds demanded following his arrest yesterday because no one would accept out-of-state realty as surety.

Today, however, according to word received here by Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Irving McCann, an unidentified friend came to the banker's assistance and posted bonds. Mulloney's attorney, Franklin R. Chesley, refused to discuss the case or the identity of his client's bondsman.

Even while word arrived that Mulloney was starting back, Mc. Cann and a corps of government

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Browbeating Business

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S invaluable contribution to economic recovery consisted of relieving the business community of the fear of fear.

It is, therefore, doubly regrettable that overzealousness in the National Recovery Administration IS IMPARTING A NEW NERVOUSNESS AMONG OUR BUSINESS LEADERS.

Tall talk by NRA officials, and a flavor of ignorant and unbalanced radicalism on the part of subordinates, have tended to make corporate executives definitely apprehensive.

The new hysteria in the campaign to get business men to hit the trail and accept codes HAS GIVEN POSITIVE PAUSE TO THE PROCESS OF ECONOMIC REGENERATION.

The cause is doubtless a good one, but there is too much haste in effecting the transition.

* * *

THERE is overemphasis on the importance of codes, and too little reliance on the natural factors in the economic situation making for recovery.

There appears also to be a lack of appreciation in Washington of the self-regulating factors in a balanced economic situation.

Great good was being accomplished by Government through the distribution of wealth in wages by means of public works.

And as a result, the buying power of the community was gradually but steadily increasing.

A healthy equilibrium was in the making as a result of the rehabilitation of the buying power of the 8,500,000 hitherto impoverished workers on the farms.

Remarkable progress was made in a few months in raising the exchange value of farm products in accordance with the broad effort to restore the pre-war parity between buying power in the country and in the cities.

Perhaps a solider foundation for recovery would have been laid if this process were permitted

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EXHUMING OF MRS. CROSBY 1ST HUSBAND PROPOSED

Maine Widow's Other Spouse Also Died of 'Paralysis'

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Southwest Harbor, Me., Aug. 23—An investigation of the death of Mrs. Vida Crosby's first husband, Arthur Joy, will be undertaken by the state if poison is found in the body of her second husband, Capt. Clarence Crosby, it was announced today by County Attorney Charles Clark.

Clark said the current probe of the mystery death of Capt. Crosby, yacht skipper of Great Cranberry Island, has disclosed that he was friendly with the woman, he eventually married, for three years before Joy died.

Joy, according to the county prosecutor, died a victim of paralysis similar to that which Capt. Crosby suffered. He was buried on the island in the same grave which last January received the body of his successor in the woman's affections.

The toxicological tests seeking arsenic in Capt. Crosby's body have not yet been completed at the University of Maine, according to Clark. He said the report that results of the chemical analysis had been mailed were declared erroneous by Dr. Herbert Thompson of the University, who said no findings were yet ready.

Arsenic in Medicine

Clark also said that there was arsenic in medicines prescribed for Capt. Crosby during his illness but that the attending physicians, Drs. Charles Morrison and George Neal had assured him it was in such minute quantity that it would leave no trace that might be disclosed by the present tests.

The finding of arsenic admittedly purchased by Mrs. Crosby in her island home, and her statement that she expected poison would be found in her husband's body and that her arrest would follow, remained highlights of the strange case. The 39-year-old widow seems convinced she will

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Typhoid Spreads In Notre Dame Convent

Montreal, Aug. 23 (AP)—Fears for the 400 nuns and 200 novices in the mother house of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame increased today as four new suspected cases of typhoid were placed in isolation.

In recent weeks the disease has caused the death of four. The total now under treatment is 23. Physicians cannot explain how the disease got inside the walls of the institution.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 23—Today's treasury balance, $1,522,473,033; U. S. custom receipts, $22,476,382.

At Braves Field

ST. LOUIS		BRAVES	
Martin, 3b		Urbanski, ss	
Watkins, rf		Jordan, 1b	
Frisch, 2b		Berger, cf	
Medwick, cf		Moore, rf	
Collins, 1b		Gyselman, 2b	
Orsatti, cf		Lee, lf	
Durocher, ss		Spohrer, c	
O'Farrell, c		Marnaville, 2b	
Carleton, p		Betts, p	

Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

Censors Worry Jessie, In Revere Tonight

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Bans here and bans there forced Jessie Costello and her managers to shift around today her tentative itinerary—with her initial ballroom debut coming tonight at the Moorish Castle in Revere.

The new schedule calls for her appearance tomorrow night at Claremont, N. H.; Friday night at Salisbury Beach (hope still being maintained that she will be allowed to show there); Saturday at Roseland Ballroom, New York City, and Monday night at Nutting's-on-the-Charles, Waltham.

These arrangements, however, probably will be tipped right over again, because Jessie is billed to open Saturday at the Academy of Music in New York for four days of appearances in this vaudeville house.

At the height of her disappointment when her ... of defense counsel, Atty. Francis E. Rafter notified her of refusals to her appearance in Somerset, on the outskirts of Fall River, Salisbury, Old Orchard, Maine, Buzzards Bay, Marlboro and Methuen, came word to the smiling widow that Mayor Andrew J. Casassa, of Revere, had approved her stage debut in his city.

Jessie expressed regret and a lack of understanding of the official action taken against her presence in the ball rooms. Since she maintained that she was not commercializing a tragic event, but only trying to obtain sufficient funds with which to establish a trust fund for her three children,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Heinz Payroll Soars

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—The H. J. Heinz Company, food preservers, announced today that it has increased its payroll 34.5 per cent in its Pittsburgh plant since May 1. The company has about 12,000 employes.

CAPE'S BIG RAID TRIAL HALTED

Barnstable, Aug. 23—The cases of 34 defendants, arrested in the spectacular state police raid on the Cass Madrid at Yarmouthport Aug. 13, were continued today in the local court to Sept. 6.

This postpones the trial until after Labor Day, when the season ends. In the meantime the place is doing a fine business as a result of the attention called to it by the raid.

Postponement was the result of an agreement reached by defense counsel and the attorney general, it was stated.

Atty. Nathan Fink of Boston represented all defendants, chief among whom are Alex Finn, alleged proprietor, and Oscar Skinner, alleged manager. Six defendants are Yarmouth special police.

The charges relate to liquor and gambling. The Cass Madrid was entered by state police early on a Sunday morning when festivities were in full swing. The names of 222 guests were taken but they were not arrested.

Aid Speeds to 90 in Peril on N. Y.-Virginia Liner

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Eastern Steamship Lines steamer Madison with more than 90 persons, including 37 passengers aboard, sent out calls for help off Cape Charles, Va., shortly after 8 a. m. (E. D. T.) today.

An hour later the Coast Guard cutter Carabasset was on the way to give assistance.

In its first S. O. S. call the Madison, commanded by Capt. William Heath, reported its entire forward house had been carried away. Its radio signals were weak, indicating that it might be resorting to an auxiliary wireless below deck.

The Madison cleared from New York for Norfolk, Va., yesterday. Eastern Steamship lines officials said the only passenger list was on board.

Directions taken by Radio Marine at Tuckerton, N. J., and Virginia Beach, Va., indicated she was eighty miles below Hog Island, Va., 20 miles from shore, in the teeth of a storm of hurricane force.

Two of the passengers, it was learned, are George Dessauer, 58, and D. Warschauer, both of New York.

The Madison, built in 1911 at Newport News, Va., is 2406 tons net register and carries a crew of 85. It is engaged in the old dominion coastwise service of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

The Madison, in 1917, was caught in the wartime submarine net stretched across the entrance to Hampton Roads, Va. A wrecking tug went to the rescue and divers finally released the Madison's propeller.

At the Boston office of the Eastern Steamship Lines, it was said that none of the passengers aboard the Steamship Madison are from Boston.

LOUIS ROURKE DEAD AT 60

Louis K. Rourke, who retired as superintendent of streets of the city of Boston school construction department less than four months ago, died today at his home, 90 Moraine st., after a long illness.

It was hi a continued illness which brought the superintendent's voluntary retirement on March 30 after a service with the city which began in 1911 and was interrupted only while he went to Chile on a construction job as chief engineer.

The retired school construction head was 60 years old and was a graduate of M. I. T., with the class of 1893.

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'ONLY GOD COULD REOPEN BANKS,' SAYS RADIO PASTOR

GOLD REVALUATION COMING SOON, RECTOR TESTIFIES

"Our Government Is Not a Christ, It Cannot Raise a Lazarus," He Hurls at Prosecutor

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the opinions expressed in Washington by Carter Glass and Rep. Louis T. McFadden."

Impatient with prosecutor Harry S. Toy's preliminary questions, Father Coughlin broke in to say:

"I believe I should first clarify the situation by gathering some of the threads of philosophy on which the entire structure has been built. Our situation was not born yesterday, nor three years ago. It is the result of a remarkable philosophy, traceable back to Adam Smith, and Ricardo; to those men who have emphasized the fact that individualism was of paramount importance in our civilization.

CONFER ON HOOVER STAND

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy will hold a conference with Judge Keidan this noon to determine whether any further action be taken to bring ex-President Herbert Hoover before the one-man grand jury investigating Detroit's bank crash.

Mr. Hoover refused yesterday to come here to testify.

Toy denied that he had, as yet, made any decision to press the matter further.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, challenged by Senator James Couzens to come here and testify, refused the invitation of Prosecutor Harry S. Toy. The ex-President, in a telegram to Judge Keidan, stated that "such information as he could give on the situation was only general, mostly second-hand and insufficient to warrant a journey to Detroit."

COUZENS ENDS CHARGES

Senator Couzens had challenged the former President to explain, among other things, what he meant when he allegedly told a Detroit bank director the Michigan senator was a "very dangerous man."

The grizzled Couzens, accused by other witnesses of causing the bank collapse through his opposition to a hoped-for proposed R. F. C. loan, spent four days on the witness stand. Backing his charges with government reports, he testified:

That the loan asked to "save" the Detroit banks was not sufficiently secured; was considered by R. F. C. officials as "dishonest and immoral, and would not have saved the banks anyway.

That "illegal high financing" and "gross incompetence" on the part of Detroit bankers ruined the city's two great national banks, the First National and Guardian National—now in the hands of conservators.

TOTTERING IN 1932

That the two Detroit federal banks, together with many other national banks in America prior country, were tottering as early as May, 1932.

And that the Hoover administration (to comply strictly with the law, should have closed half the national banks in America prior to the crash, but "allowed them to remain in operation on the theory that "prosperity was just around the corner."

Father Coughlin came into the banking situation last spring when his charges against Detroit and international bankers raised a bitter controversy.

In a series of Sunday afternoon sermons Father Coughlin fired broadcast after broadcast against the managers of the wrecked banks. Displaying a surprising knowledge of the situation, he accused the Detroit bankers of "gambling with the people's money."

U. S. Agents to Probe Banks in Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP)—U. S. Dist. Atty. Emerich B. Freed today announced an investigation of the closed Union Trust Co. and Guardian Trust Co. would be made soon by a staff of auditors and investigators sent here by the U. S. Department of Justice.

SMITH LAUDS NRA CODE

New York, Aug. 23 (US)—Former Governor Smith broadcast an appeal to the nation to give patriotic and wholehearted support to President Roosevelt in the NRA campaign.

Smith stressed that the recovery drive had "unquestionably resulted" in increasing wages and employment, and added:

"This accomplishment alone entitles the plan to further trial and full co-operation."

Pointing out that this was not the first time the nation had responded to a national appeal for concerted voluntary action, Smith cited the support accorded the national food administration in the World War.

At the outset of his address, Smith termed the movement "an acknowledged experiment, an experiment certainly much nobler and more sincere than others the American people have cheerfully undergone."

Roosevelt to Attend Wrestling Match

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—President Roosevelt has promised to attend a charity wrestling match at Nyack, N. Y., on Friday night, according to announcement made today by Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

Ed Don George, former Michigan athlete, and Charley Strack of Spring Valley, N. Y., will head the bill the President is scheduled to see.

Open Port for Byrd

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 23 (AP)—The harbor board decided today to grant port facilities to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

NOW

$16.75

Sept. 5th

$22.50

CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

In fairness to our old and new customers we make this advance announcement of a price increase in Crawford Custom-Quality Clothes. Due to higher labor and material costs the price of Crawford Clothes will be $22.50 September 5th. Until that time you are welcome to take unrestricted choice of our Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Tuxedos and Full Dress Outfits at the low depression price of $16.75.

NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

339-343 Washington St., Boston

LOADING BOMB FOR HOOVER

SENATOR COUZENS — PATRICK O'BRIEN

Republican Senator James Couzens threw a bomb into the Detroit bank investigation when he challenged former President Herbert Hoover to testify. The senator during recess spends considerable time with Atty.-Gen. Patrick O'Brien viewing newspaper comments on the inquiry. (Int. News Photos.)

Stars Join Helen Hayes in Scheme to Save Theatre

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (AP)—Stage-trained film stars today expressed enthusiastic approval of Helen Hayes' scheme to "save" the legitimate theater.

Miss Hayes, in New York for a play, suggested that other stage stars now on the screen should come back once in a while, using their fame to attract the "many people who will attend the play only out of curiosity to see a movie star in the flesh."

"A little theater in Hedgerow near Philadelphia gave me my start and all my training," Ann Harding said. Miss Harding appears in Hedgerow, services gratis, at least once a year.

Claudette Colbert said Helen was "absolutely right." She pointed to a clause in her contract that would permit her to do a play a year.

Paul Muni signed a contract for pictures with the understanding he would be spared time each year for the theater.

Katharine Hepburn leaves Hollywood between pictures, and after one more here will do a play in New York. Louise Rainer will have up lucrative contracts in order to star for Gilbert Miller in London—to repay an old debt, he said, to the man who gave him his start.

Frederic March revealed that the first consideration he will ask when his contract comes up for renewal is permission to do a stage play at least once a year.

Said Mae West: "Sure, I'm going back to the stage some day. There's nobody owes it more than I do."

Small Shopkeepers Dubbed 'Chiselers'

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Small retailers, whose investment is not more than $500, were called the sources of unfair competition today by A. Lincoln Wisler, president of the United Business Men's Association of Chicago, at retail code hearing.

Wisler, who said there were about 425,000 such storekeepers, described them as "chislers who are undermining business in every locality and neighborhood."

Summer Home of Millionaire Robbed

Westport, Ct., Aug. 23—State police reported that the home of Col. James H. Hayes, prominent New York corporation counsel, had been ransacked but that nothing was stolen.

Officers said the entry into the Hayes home, one of the showplaces along the shore road "Millionaires' Row," was discovered by servants who went to the house today to clean it.

George Curley to Enter Andover

Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of George Curley, 14-year-old son of Mayor Curley, from Boston Latin School to the third class of Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, next month to complete his studies for college.

The boy completed the work of the second class at Boston Latin School last June.

TRIO ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Three youths, picked up in Flood sq., South Boston, were being held today as suspects in connection with the attempted holdup of a drug store proprietor in Dudley st., Roxbury, in which the bandits were put to flight by the proprietor after they fired one shot.

The youths in custody gave their names as Frederick Thompson, 17, of State st., Newburyport; Michael Shaughnessy, 17, of Fifth st., East Cambridge, and Abraham Sonitsky, 16, of Beach st., Revere. Shaughnessy had a .38 caliber revolver in his possession, police said.

The trio were taken in custody by Patrolmen Edward Shea and John F. Petitti, who sighted them in a car in Dorchester ave., South Boston. The officers gave chase in the cruising car and claim the youths attempted to force the police car to the curb. They were finally halted when Petitti fired a shot in their direction.

Federal Funds for Teaching Aliens

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Needy, unemployed teachers in rural communities instructing adults who cannot read or write English may be paid out of Federal relief funds advanced to the states.

This ruling was issued yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, who sent it to governors and state relief directors. It applies only to schools ordered closed or partially closed before Aug. 22 because of lack of funds.

Double Birthdays End in One Grave

Budapest, Aug. 23 (AP)—Joseph Vinkiety and Joseph Nyikus, farmers, were born on the same day, betrothed on the same day and married on the same day. Recently they died on the same day and were buried in a common grave. Together all their 83 years they had been inseparable companions in the village of Szany.

WOMAN, BOY, 2 OTHERS DEAD IN CRASHES

Scores Hurt in Greater Boston; 8 Injured at Newton

Automobiles took a toll of four lives in Greater Boston today and last night, with more than a score of others injured.

Victor Kramer, 60, of Estella rd., Mattapan, was killed early today at Morton and Wilcox sts., Mattapan, when struck by a car, operated by Charles Riley, 21, of Ocean st., Dorchester.

An 80-year-old victim was Miss Louise Pratt of Warwick st., Wollaston, who died on the way to Newton Hospital after a crash at the Chestnut st. underpass of the Boston-Worcester turnpike, in Newton.

The youngest victim was David L. Judson, 5, of Addity st., Lynn, who met death when struck by an automobile near his home, and the fourth fatality occurred when Emil Hoyer, 78, of Beethoven st., Roxbury, was struck by a mail truck in Mass. ave. at St. Botolph st.

Miss Pratt was a passenger in a sedan driven by Miss Margaret South, 43, a Newton high school teacher, when it was in collision with a roadster carrying a party of five Worcester City Hospital nurses and another woman, all of whom suffered injuries.

Injured in this crash were Mrs. Catherine South, 72, mother of the sedan driver, shock; Miss Louise A. Fary, 45, of 23 Warwick st., Wollaston, niece of the dead woman, shock; Miss Helen O'Brien, 31, of 234 Pilgrim st., Worcester, driver of the roadster, but not a nurse, cuts; Miss Irene Sullivan, 23, possible fracture of the left leg, condition serious; Miss Alice Doherty, 23; Miss Margaret Garrity, 29; Miss Catherine Carmody, 25, and Miss Grace Gaffney, 30, all suffering from cuts and bruises.

Browbeating Business

Continued From First Page

to continue further WITHOUT AGAIN DISTURBING THE RELATIONSHIPS by lifting urban wage rates too quickly.

* * *

AFTER new relationship HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED, the adoption of minimum wage and maximum hour schedules through the National Recovery Administration would have given stability to the restored economic situation.

But if private property is to endure, progress must be made through a real partnership between Government and business, as President Roosevelt indicated and not through a policy of bullying and browbeating business, which merely revives the doubt and fear which create business depression.

Furthermore, theorists at Washington should bear in mind that business is motivated by profits.

If profits are to result, business must not be asked to adjust itself to radically new social conditions too rapidly.

Sufficient time should be allowed to work out higher technical standards of efficiency in order to absorb higher wage rates.

As for hours, business should not be expected to reach the millenium overnight.

* * *

ULTIMATELY, the goal should be to shorten hours sufficiently to give all workers as much leisure as is consistent with a high average standard of living under the improved technology in the power age.

Codes should be carefully and deliberately worked out first for the fundamental industries, and then others should be gradually brought in line with them.

A RE-INTERPRETATION OF THE OBJECTIVE OF THE "NEW DEAL," which is to restore economic balance and to give all classes participation in the promise of American life, would be a constructive move.

WOMAN HOOVER WIRES REFUSAL IN BANK CASE

Former President Does Not Care to Make Detroit Trip

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23—Ex-President Herbert Hoover forwarded a telegram to Prosecutor Harry S. Toy in answer to the attorney's request that he come here to testify in the bank inquiry.

The former President referred Toy to the former officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and others as more accurate sources of information than he would be.

"I have received from the press a copy of a letter addressed to me by your good self requesting that I should come to Detroit as a witness in the inquiry you are conducting in respect to the closing of the Michigan banks last February.

"Detailed and competent information as to the relation of federal authorities to the events leading to the closing of these banks can be obtained only from the former officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the federal reserve board, the then controller of the currency, and from their records.

"My recollection of my own connection is that on a Thursday evening in February the officials informed me that the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit was in difficulties, was undergoing a panic run on other Detroit and Michigan banks.

"The impression I received from them was that the other leading banks of Detroit had not been subject to runs and were able to meet their deposit responsibilities if there was no general panic in the city, although they necessarily had a number of slow assets in Detroit real estate mortgages."

TRIED TO PREVENT CRASH

"I was informed that the Guardian Trust Co. situation was such that even with the support of government assistance possible under the law it would be insufficient without outside help and reorganization internally. The request of these gentlemen, and I understand, of leading men in Detroit was that I should endeavor to bring about co-operation of outside banks, private interests, and leading depositors to reorganize the Detroit company and thus prevent a crisis in that city.

"We had personally secured such action on similar occasions in other cities and prevented enormous losses.

"I and the other officials devoted ourselves unceasingly during the following 48 hours in many conferences to building up the co-operation necessary to save the situation, and it was continued until it was brought to a halt by the determination of the governor that it was wise to close the whole Michigan banks.

SECOND HAND TESTIMONY

"As I have said, the details of these plans and negotiations and those subsequently developed by officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Reserve, and the Treasury for reopening of the Michigan banks can only be had from the then officials of those organizations.

"I have no objection to furnishing any information which I properly can, but such information as I can give is only general and is mostly second hand, and is insufficient to warrant a journey to Detroit, and can be more effective if given by the officials mentioned. I am sure it is fully available to you."

Judge Keidan today planned to announce what further efforts if any would be made to obtain Mr. Hoover's version of the events that led to the banking holiday.

Norwood Arson Case Bail Set at $20,000

Bail of $20,000, double the amount he had raised on police demand, was set by Judge Sanborn in Dedham court today in the case of Sam Boulis, of Norwood, arrested yesterday following a suspicious fire in his Norwood tenement block occupied by a score of men, women and children. Boulis was charged with setting fire to the building and held for hearing Sept. 31.

Missing Son of Professor Found

Worcester, Aug. 23—Donald Rugg, 17-year-old adopted son of Harold O. Rugg of New York, professor at Columbia University, is being held by Worcester police as a runaway from a private school at Stastburg, N. Y.

He walked into a precinct station here and asked police to notify his father of his whereabouts.

Dog Loses in Fight With Live Wire

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23 (AP)—A Boston bull terrier chewed through an electric lamp cord at the home of its owner, Mrs. Joseph O'Hare, and got a shock. With a howl, it dashed from the house and disappeared.

Tax Rate Up

Mt. Washington, Aug. 23—This town, second smallest in the State, announced a tax rate of $24, an increase of $6.80 over last year.

Held in Bag Death

Alfred Texeira, itinerant barber, who is held for further questioning at Exeter, N. H., in the killing of Mrs. Louise Palmer, the nurse, whose dismembered body was found in a bag at Hampton Falls, Aug. 14. (Boston American photo.)

WIDOW, SUITOR SHOT; DYING

Enraged over the failure of a 60-year-old Allston widow to accept him in marriage, Thomas McLaughlin, 50, of Mead st., Allston, shot the widow four times early today and then sent two bullets into himself, according to police.

The widow, Mrs. Mary Canter of North Harvard st., Allston, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with McLaughlin and both names were placed on the danger list.

The two met in a field near the McLaughlin home, where Mrs. Canter had one time been employed as housekeeper. They talked for a while and suddenly the shots aroused the neighborhood.

McLaughlin's Doberman Pinscher dog was a silent witness of the shooting but he broke out in long wails when he saw his master and companion fall.

Police discovered Mrs. Canter when they heard groans as they took McLaughlin to the ambulance.

McLaughlin is a veteran of the Spanish and World Wars. He suffered injuries in the World War that necessitated a silver plate in his head. Mrs. Canter conducts a boarding house in North Harvard st.

M. I. T. Girl Student to Wed U.S.Official

New York, Aug. 23—Simultaneous announcements of the engagement of Miss Nina Perera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionello Perera of New York, to Charles Collier of Washington, D. C., and the engagement of Miss Dorothy Fern Bittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bittel of Elgin, Ill., to Lionel Cantoni Perera, brother of Miss Pereras, were made today.

Miss Perera is now completing courses in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Collier is assistant to the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Miss Bittel served as head of the art department of the National Park Seminary in Washington for a year. Perera was graduated in 1929 from Haverford College.

Kin of Judge Good Dies in Hospital

John A. O'Connell, father-in-law of Judge Francis J. Good, of Municipal Court, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early today after a week's illness resulting from a heart attack. A resident of Marlboro, he was a wealthy retired shoe manufacturer and was the son of a former mayor.

Cupid Wins, 4 to 1 in New Pay Code

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (AP)—A mail order house asked its employes to tell what they did with the increased wages they received under the NRA. Four replied the pay raise had enabled them to marry; another said he filed his delayed divorce papers.

N.Y. Woman Stricken on Vermont Picnic

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 23—Ida Reid, 65, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was stricken with a heart attack while returning from a picnic in an auto with a party of friends. She was rushed to a physician, but was pronounced dead.

BARBER HELD IN SLAYING OF NURSE

Wanderer Denies Part in Crime; Others Grilled Are Released

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 23—Alfred Texeira, 34, itinerant barber, was being held for further questioning today in connection with the death of Mrs. Louise Rostelle Palmer, whose unclad, dismembered body was found in Hampton Falls, Aug. 14.

Texeira was one of several persons questioned yesterday but the others were all released. He was held on a technical charge but police admitted they had him in custody for further questioning because of many contradictory statements he made to them.

DENIES SLAYING

The wandering barber, who has been located here since last June, smilingly denied all knowledge of the slaying of Mrs. Palmer but professed willingness to answer all police questions and co-operate with them as far as he could.

Police Chief Thomas H. Chrysler, however, claims Texeira knew Mrs. Palmer by sight and had tried to "pick her up" on several occasions. He expressed the belief the barber was the "tall, dark stranger," described by the murder victim to Benjamin White, 19, oldest and most faithful of her sweethearts.

RAZORS SEIZED

Meanwhile, steps are being taken to have the victim's body sent to Dartmouth College where pathologists will seek to determine whether the body was dismembered by a razor or some equally sharp instrument. Texeira's razors and other tonsorial equipment were seized and are being held by police.

Search is also being continued for the large touring car, seen several times in the past few weeks near the roadside culvert where the body was found.

SNYDER BARES KIDNAP PLOT

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23—Louis Snyder, Albany attorney, who promised to tell all he knew about the O'Connell kidnaping, had his chance here when he appeared before the grand jury in Supreme Court.

Snyder signed a waiver of immunity and remained closeted for nearly two hours with the same grand jury that indicted Manny Strewl, intermediary in the $40,000 kidnaping of Edward Bremer's heir, John J. O'nnell, Jr., 24. Strewl is in jail awaiting trial.

The lawyer emerged smiling but refused to say what he told the grand jury. He had persisted in his offer to go before the jury saying he had been put in an unfavorable light by the failure of Ed and Dan O'Connell, uncles of the kidnaped youth, to explain fully his part in the case.

Snyder acted as attorney for Strewl and accompanied him when he was given the money July 29 with instructions to give it to the kidnapers in New York. The next day young O'Connell was returned after being held captive three weeks.

Salvation Army in Blue Eagle Code

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Salvation Army has put itself under the wing of the Blue Eagle.

Commander-in-chief Evangeline Booth calling the NRA a "worthy and ingenious movement," announced the Army's paid employes have been placed under the provisions of the President's re-employment agreement.

300 Stand in Rain at Sacco Memorial

New York, Aug. 23—A group of 300 Communists and Socialists stood in a drizzling rain in Union sq. here to observe the sixth anniversary of the execution of Nicholas Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti.

With 70 policemen standing by to prevent any disorder the crowd listened to several speakers review the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Life Terms in Plot

Oklahoma City, Aug. 23—Life terms for all of the 11 suspects in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping will be demanded by the government, Joseph B. Keenan said.

MAYFLOWER DANCE CRUISE with Carl Moore's MERRY-MAKERS and Special entertainment. Dancing, refreshments. Beer, Free parking. ROWES WHARF. For special party rates call Hub 1260.

Per Person $1.75

DAILY 8:30 P. M. — SUN. 2:30 P. M.

HANTASKEY BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.

BRAGGIOTTI AND BOSTON HEIRESS TO WED ON SATURDAY

FORMER EDITH PERKINS TO BE HIS BRIDE

'Only One of His Seven Children to Be at Musician's Bridal

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

New York, Aug. 23—Telegrams have been flying back and forth today among all the numerous members of the Braggiotti family announcing the forthcoming marriage of the head of the family, Isidor Braggiotti, who is 67 years old and an internationally famous figure in music as well as in society.

Mr. Braggiotti's second wife will be Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Boston and Santa Barbara. She was formerly Edith Forbes Perkins —widely known as the heiress of two railway fortunes, for her grandfather Forbes was founder of the Union Pacific, and her father was president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

Mrs. Cunningham is the mother of Edward Cunningham of Bridgewater. Dedham. Her Boston home is at the Hotel Ludlow, Back Bay.

It will be a very quiet wedding next Saturday at the home of the bride's brother, Charles E. Perkins, in Santa Barbara. They were planning to go back to the Villa Braggiotti in Florence for their honeymoon, but Braggiotti is a little worried about the health of his daughter, Marta, who is in Tucson, Ariz., so they are just going to the bride's estate in Montecito, Cal.

MOVE BACK TO BOSTON

Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Braggiotti have been friends for more than 15 years. She has always been called Cousin Amata in the Braggiotti family ever since they all went back to Boston in 1919. After the death of his first wife, the singer, Lily Schlesinger, Braggiotti decided to go back to Boston—where his own forbears and his wife's family had been prominent for many years. His mother was Martha Chadwick, the Civil War era belle.

So back he went with his eight children, three dogs and five canaries. The five pianos had to be left despite the protests of the children. But they were allowed to take their violins, cellos and banjos, which they had been accustomed to play at the Saturday afternoon musicales at the Villa Braggiotti.

The guests at these musicales were artists and notables from all over the world, who used to foregather to hear and be heard. Muriel Draper described these musicales in "Music at Midnight" and Radcliffe Hall has a chapter on the Braggiotti in her book called "Saturday Life."

LODGE AS BEST-MAN

On this next important Saturday afternoon, only one of the children will be present to see her father married to Cousin Amata. Francesca will be there—and her husband, John Davis Lodge, will be best man for his father-in-law.

There are six other children. Berta died four years ago when she was 26. But when they first arrived from Florence there were Berta, Francesca, Gloria, Sebastian, Mario, Marta, Ramas, Dorilio. They used to say their names in this singsong fashion when the children at school pestered them to talk Italian. They said it meant "it's a nice day."

Now Francesca is in Hollywood directing her own ballet. Her husband, John Davis Lodge—grandson of Senator Lodge—is playing in the screen version of "Little Women" and so is their three-year-old daughter, Lily Cecil Marta. Gloria, Mrs. Tunti of the Frey-Braggiotti team on the radio, will be giving a concert in Newport while his father is being married in Santa Barbara.

Burglars Pick on Police Property

Greenfield, Aug. 23 (AP)—Twice this week burglars have broken into places run by officers of the law—and now a manhunt is on.

Monday night, in Northfield, burglars broke into the Central Vermont depot where Deputy Sheriff Theodore Darby is station master. They also broke into two Main street stores.

Early this morning, in Bernardston, two more stores were entered. One was that of Constable H. S. Streeter.

Constable Loses Man; Saves Own Life

Halifax, Aug. 23—Clinging to the slippery side of a speeding motor car with doors and windows locked, Constable "Bugs" Burgwin, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was taken for a nerve-wracking ride after the fleeing driver leaped from the machine.

The officer failed to get his man but he did bring the car to a halt after crashing his arm through the driver's window and guiding the sedan to safety.

Seven Killed; Five Hurt in Collision

Lumberton, N. C., Aug. 23—Seven men and boys riding in a tobacco truck were killed here as the machine sped around a blind corner and crashed headon into a Seaboard Airline passenger train at a grade crossing. Five others were injured.

O'Hearn Kiss Missing as Eldridge Loses Another Divorce

HELEN LA FORGE ELDRIDGE

Echoes of 200 osculatory smacks—or were there but 60?—formed an overtone for society gossip today as the Joseph I. Eldridges of Newton, for the second time in four years, ceased being husband and wife.

Society wondered, as it discussed the latest divorce obtained by Helen LaForge Eldridge from the investment banker what had become of dapper Edmund "Ed" O'Hearn, the Brookline clubman, whose kisses Mrs. Eldridge shared and found "very nice" in the not so long ago.

O'Hearn was in Akron, O., except that he came back to tell about his kisses, at the time of the first Eldridge divorce which was won in Little Rock early by Mrs. Eldridge back in 1929. But folks have kind of lost track of him since and he wasn't around when the contest was replayed in Middlesex court yesterday (a very dull affair as compared with the first game) and Mrs. Eldridge again took the decision.

HE DOESN'T CONTEST

Desertion was the grounds upon which Mrs. Eldridge won her second divorce before Judge Bean, lump alimony of $1500 and $20 weekly for the support of Joseph I. Eldridge, Jr., now 12. Eldridge didn't contest. But back in 1929 things were very different.

Of course, since the unbooming, women have learned a lot of things they couldn't do in the dimly-remembered days of kiting valves. One recollects Mrs. Eldridge's sobbing admission that she couldn't even boil an egg, that she employed a male cook at $75 and that she was awarded $60 a week for this and that. But values have dropped since then and Mrs. Eldridge may have learned to cook.

Mrs. Eldridge, a former Washington society girl, daughter of the Laurence LaForges, married on St. Valentine's Day in 1917 (which shows how far you can trust Cupid) and sued for divorce in 1928, charging cruelty and unfaithfulness.

SHE NAMED RIVAL

She named one Mrs. Edna Smith of Norway at., Back Bay, and told of watching Eldridge in Mrs. Smith's apartment.

Eldridge countered with a cross-suit, naming O'Hearn, misconduct and the Eldridge Newton home all in one breath. O'Hearn was called upon to make a deposition in which he admitted Mrs. Eldridge had kissed him. He wouldn't say she had kissed him 1000 times, nor 500, but thought 200 kisses was a pretty accurate estimate.

Asked whether he had returned Mrs. Eldridge's kisses, he replied somewhat ambiguously: "You cannot kiss one person unless someone else kisses." But he cleared this up by admitting that, being the gentleman he was, the initiative.

NOT A KISS EXPERT

Mrs. Eldridge, in her testimony at the first trial, admitted the O'Hearn osculations but she cut down his estimate to about 50 or 75 times and O'Hearn revised his own to about "60."

"How did Eddie O'Hearn kiss you" Mrs. Eldridge was asked. "Was it a fatherly kiss, a kiss of a sweetheart or just a peck on the cheek?"

"I haven't had all those kinds," was her reply. "It was a very nice kiss."

And in that category of "very nice kisses," O'Hearn's efforts have stood until this day.

There were other highlights of that first battle. Mrs. Eldridge locked her husband out but he got in. Judge Charles N. Harris, since deceased, visited the Norway st. apartment and proved to his own satisfaction that Mrs. Eldridge couldn't have seen all she claimed.

HE SET IT ASIDE

The judge also entertained young John Eldridge, Jr., at his own home, rather than have him testify in court, to determine whether he would prefer living with his father or his mother.

Mrs. Eldridge won the decree but in the summer of 1930, her divorced husband had the verdict set aside on grounds that his first attorney had neglected to charge that Mrs. Eldridge condoned the Eldridge cruelty, which was the grounds upon which the divorce was granted.

So the Eldridges legally became man and wife again and remained so for nearly three years while rumors continued that a reconciliation would take place. It wasn't to be so, however, and Eldridge finally withdrew his opposition and his wife is again a free woman.

ARMY OFFICERS SWAP WIVES IN DIVORCES

Perfectly Natural and Legal, but 'Unusual,' Captain Admits

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 23 (US)—The story of a strange love trade came to light with the return to the post here of Capt. William R. Bradford of the United States Cavalry, a second year student at the Command and General Staff school.

He brought with him the dark haired former wife of Maj. Stuart C. MacDonald, graduate of West Point and a native of New York, formerly stationed here, but now in charge of a conservation corps camp at Berwick, Pa. Major MacDonald got the former Mrs. Bradford, an attractive blond.

WIVES AGREE

It developed that Mrs. Katherine MacDonald and Mrs. Stella Bradford had agreed to take simultaneous action in the courts of Arkansas to divorce their husbands.

To do this it was necessary for them to establish residence in Bentonville, Ark., for a period of 90 days. This was done and the two women lived in the same house in Bentonville during that time.

The women were in accord that they did not love their own husbands. The result was an amicable agreement between the two couples to obtain divorces and trade mates.

NATURAL THING

"This is a purely personal matter," the captain said in a dignified manner, at the same time endeavoring to be courteous in his interviewers.

"It is perfectly natural and normal affair. There was no collusion in this case. It is perfectly natural for a man to fall in love with another man's wife.

"Just so is it natural for a woman to fall in love with another woman's husband.

"This matter of trading wives is nothing startling, but I'll admit that it is unusual. However, in this case it is purely coincidental."

MEN ARE FRIENDLY

Tom McGill was attorney for both women in the divorce proceedings at Bentonville. No answer had the decrees been recorded than Capt. Bradford and Maj. MacDonald appeared, apparently the best of friends.

Within a few minutes they had new marriage licenses and had found a justice of the peace who quickly read the ceremonies for the reshuffled couples.

Shades of Mama's Grandma! Hoop Skirts Flounce Back in Style

Petticoat Era Coming Back, But Rumble Seats'll Be Bare

By CHARLINE DAVENPORT

It looks as if we were in for hoop skirts, and no arguing. There is no denying that what Hollywood does about clothes, Paris has to follow, sitters or no sitters, from Mae West hips to Marlene Dietrich trousers.

There is one thing we have on Hollywood, however. We can practice walking daintily and stopping traffic in our very own Massachusetts variety of hoops under the skirt. So we might as well tie a good bandana around the hair and get into the attic and those old trunks and do something about learning how to handle our great grandmother's voluminous petticoats.

ONLY A PUSH NEEDED

The little problem of getting into the rumble seat of the sport roadster might be eliminated by firmly gripping the last hoop on both sides of the skirt and learning to balance comfortably on those trick little foot holds thrown in with every rumble. Or one can get the best friend to push a bit, once one is all set for a happy landing.

The games of golf and tennis will offer certain difficulties, unless we get sissies on the side of our hoops. They we can step out of the way entirely of the last century without much difficulty and go ahead in shorts leaving the hoop skirt standing on the side line with the flivver.

The same scheme might be applied at the bargain counters. Although it would be safer to wear the hoops right up in the crowd, and then faint in another good old-fashioned custom. Pooh! We think we are smart with our short skirts and independence.

Just give the little girls a chance and we are betting they climb into all of the frills and furbelows, fans and coy smiles, feminine helplessness, and soft cushion luxury possible. That is the swing of the tide. Even most women are tired of seeing others of their sex swing onto a street car with a free, bold step—light cigarette like a page demon, and stride as if they were on a practice walk with Eleonora Sears.

And if we haven't our chance to go feminine with a capital F when the hoop skirt rage starts putting us in our place where it will be almost impossible to beat the men to the inside of the only available taxi in a rain storm—then I miss my guess.

So on with the hoop skirts and let us see what modern America will do with them.

They sw-lowed the leg of mutton sleeves with only a few gulps, last season, th- are in for the hour glass figure at present—and here we go girls to make life more interesting for the traffic cops and the traffic policemen up and down Washington and Tremont streets.

From the excellent collection of authentic costumes at the Antiquarian House in Plymouth, Miss Virginia Wright selects a gown of 1850 and Miss Anna Jarvis shows how little the styles changed in those days by appearing in the same picture in a gown of 1860. And now, history repeating itself, returns again in skirts such as these.

NEWPORT BRIDE WED PRINCE 'FOR SPITE'

Former Janet Snowden, Oil Heiress, 'Loves Another'

New York, Aug. 23—Prince Don Carasita, who was celebrating a solitary honeymoon here today after being deserted by his bride of five days, the former Janet Snowden, heiress to oil millions, refused to believe his princess did not love him and had left him forever.

The supposedly blissful honeymoon of the couple came to an abrupt end here yesterday, when the princess of five days left the apartment of her sister and the latter's husband, Prince and Princess Rospigliosi, and taxied to the home of friends.

As she departed, she tearfully explained her action with the assertion she had married the prince for "spite, not for love."

ANNULMENT PLANNED

"I am preparing to consult my attorneys on that I can obtain an annulment," she said. "If that is impossible, I will seek a divorce."

Asked to explain the reference to "spite," the weeping bride said:

"The truth is I love another man. I have loved him for years. He is older than I am and last week I learned that his affections have turned toward another woman.

"Last Thursday, I learned this while the prince and I were visiting my sister and her husband, the Princess and Prince Rospigliosi at their home at 315 East 72nd st. they urged my marriage. The princess have been friends since their childhood in Italy.

"We had been dining and I had taken more champagne than is not used to it. So, between that and my jealousy and the urging of all, I consented to marriage.

GIRL IS MINOR

Concerning the basis of the annulment, the bride said:

"Our marriage license contained information that I was 21. I was 23. Actually, I am a minor, only 19. And other reasons may be cited. Certainly there is no hope of reconciliation. I'll never go back to the prince."

Caffrey Is Aide to Crime Group

Atty. James J. Caffrey of West Roxbury today accepted two new duties as associate counsel to James P. Regan of Salem, counsel to Gov. Ely's new crime commission.

Atty. Caffrey was chosen at a brief meeting here of the commission at the State House. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1919, and Suffolk Law School, class of '22.

Consistory Called for French Saints

Vatican City, Aug. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius decided today to hold a secret consistory Oct. 16 for the purpose of approving canonization of two prospective French saints, Bernardette Soupirous and Giovanna Antida Thouret. It is not believed the Pope will create any new cardinals.

Twenty-five Boy Scouts under E. J. Anderson were received in general audience today by the Pope.

Two Bay Staters Awarded Tax Rebate

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The internal revenue bureau announced today tax adjustments to the estate of Paul D. Rust Cambridge, Mass., resulting in an abatement of $138.403, and to Clarence Birdseye, Gloucester, Mass., resulting in a refund of $22,685.

U. S. TEACHERS TO GET WORK

Washington, Aug. 23—The Roosevelt administration today came to the rescue of the American educational system.

With thousands of schools closed and millions of children facing inadequate educational facilities, the administration announced a program of affording assistance to 50,000 unemployed teachers by giving them work relief in closed or curtailed schools in 33 states.

Harry P. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, announced that state relief agencies had been authorized to pay work relief wages to unemployed teachers.

They will be assigned to regular schools closed through lack of state educational funds, and in those schools where courses were cut because the teachers could not be paid.

Hopkins stressed the primary purpose of this action was to provide necessities of life to unemployed teachers.

Yacht Pair Listed as Missing Return

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 23—Unaware that they had been the object of a two-day search on Long Island Sound, Herman K. Beach and William Beach, sons of H. K. Beach, Fairfield manufacturer, sailed serenely into Black Rock harbor, here, last night.

The young yachtsmen set out for Port Jefferson Sunday morning. When they did not return that night, their parents asked Coast Guard and police authorities to search for them.

Woman Shoplifter Walks Out of Station

Malden police were busy today seeking an elderly woman who walked quietly out of police headquarters there late yesterday as officers were conferring on what charge they would lodge against her.

She was taken into custody with a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Marano, 41, of Central ave., Saugus. Police allege they stole a number of dresses in Malden 5¢ stores.

Boy Dying; Circus Man Faces Trial

Groton, Ct., Aug. 23—A hammer thrown by an employe of a carnival at a group of boys who were playing him struck Richard Griffin, four, in the head and injured him seriously.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Groton, suffered a fractured skull. He was taken to a New London hospital where doctors said he had little chance to live.

Killed by Auto

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 23—John Followay, 42, Boston Post road storekeeper, was injured fatally here when he was struck by an auto.

U. S. WILL FIX MILK PRICE

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The government is about to fix the price paid for milk that is left at nearly every house in the country.

The plan is being written by farm administration officials and dairymen. At most the officials feel, the result should be an average increase to consumers of one cent a quart.

It would work this way:

For the country as a whole there would be a central blanket agreement, covering all fluid milk and outlining policies and fair trade practices. Codes then would be drawn for each milk shed, each area producing and consuming its own milk. These would fix the farm, wholesale and retail prices of milk.

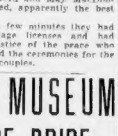
The farm administration is striving to have this plan ready for acceptance within two weeks.

Lamont and Willys Back From Europe

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—Thomas W. Lamont, banking partner of J. P. Morgan, John North Willys of the Willys-Overland company and Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman, were among the transatlantic travelers scheduled to arrive on incoming liners today.

Also due to dock were the French and Belgian balloonists who will participate in the Gordon Bennett Cup races at Chicago.

ART MUSEUM AIDE BRIDE



Lois Covil Gordon

Miss Lois Covil Gordon, a member of the staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Lieut.-Comdr. William Gordon, at Falmouth, Mass., was married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, at Falmouth.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Creeger, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Middletown, Ct. Only a small group of friends was in attendance.

Comdr. Kessler is stationed on the cutter Modoc of the U. S. coast guard at Wilmington, N. C. He is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and the Coast Guard Academy at New London.

WOBURN FETE FOR DOHERTY

Woburn will stage a big "welcome home" demonstration at 7.30 tonight in honor of Daniel J. Doherty, elected commander of the state department of the American Legion at its convention in Holyoke Saturday.

Feature of the celebration will be a parade headed by Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon, Cong. Arthur D. Healey, of Somerville, and James J. Rose, of Jamaica Plain, Doherty's predecessor as commander.

More than 25 bands and drum corps, including the championship Marlboro corps, will march. The parade will be followed by a reception in the state armory.

Women Must Put Their Hair on End

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—Milady's hair must stand on end to be stylish this fall. The National Cosmetician's Association explained that the short-haired woman will comb her locks upward and curl the ends.

"Hats go up in back," said Mrs. M. B. MacGavan, president. "Frocks are trimmed upward from the sleeves and shoulders. Hair must go the same way."

River Strikers Routed by Hose

Conflans-Ste-Honorine, France, Aug. 23—Streaming fire hoses and a concerted drive by marines, police and mounted guards broke up a blockade of the Seine River striking boatmen.

Cheered on by their wives and children the strikers wielded boat hooks to successfully prevent the attackers from climbing aboard the barges. But the fire hoses proved too much.

Notes Demand $2000 Or Death to Boy, 3

Indianapolis, Aug. 23 (AP)—Three-year-old "Buddy" Copeland, son of a school teacher, was guarded today at his home in Ravenswood River, near here, while police studied two notes threatening death unless $2000 is paid the writer.

The father said he had no known enemies and no resources to raise $2000 quickly.

Brookline Birds Revel in Annual Skyrocket War

"The funny part of it is," chuckled Mr. Martin McTavish this morning, "heh-heh — the funny part of it is they like the skyrockets."

Mr. McTavish, who is Brookline's unofficial ornithologist, brother of Hector, the town's corned-beef inspector, was referring, of course, to the annual late-summer fireworks display inaugurated last evening on Fisher Hill for the benefit of the starlings.

"Every year about this time," he mused, "we start spending our good money for skyrockets to shoot the starlings out of the trees. We have even got so we cut down on the Fourth of July celebration appropriation with this end in view.

"Last night we shot about 50 rockets and tonight we'll shoot about 50 more and tomorrow night we'll shoot about 50 more. The starlings always come back. They like it.

"I used to wonder how a starling enjoyed getting a skyrocket on the tail end of its roost but I don't wonder now. He always comes back for more.

"The first year the starlings came to Fisher hill somebody thought of shooting skyrockets at them. An unfortunate accident attended the opening display, you will recall, when one of the rockets bounced in a bedroom window and touched off one of our most distinguished citizens just as he was removing his socks.

"But the starlings flew away and all was forgiven. Until the next night. When the starlings came back. It is perhaps with the memory of that unfortunate accident in mind that we stick to the skyrockets instead of using shotguns. But we fail to realize—as a town, I mean—that the skyrockets are only entertaining the birds."

at Hovey's

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●19¢ *Papers—2 Rolls For 20¢*
●24¢ *Papers—2 Rolls For 25¢*
●39¢ *Papers—2 Rolls For 40¢*
●60¢ *Papers—2 Rolls For 61¢*

We are Headquarters for Valspar Paints and Varnishes

NRA MEMBER

R. H. WHITE CO.

WE DO OUR PART

The SAVING hours 5 to 9 p. m.

These specials on sale

WEDNESDAY evening ONLY

on the 4th and 5th floors from 5 to 9 P. M.

Boudoir chairs

$8.95

Thursday's price will be $12.95

An attractive, decorative chair of the Cape Cod type. Arms and wings in maple finish; covered in choice of four cretonne patterns. Large, deep, comfortable seat with 6-spring construction; pleated valance. An inviting chair for any bedroom.

White's 4th floor

Only 15 of these American-Oriental sheen type RUGS

$84.50 SIZE 9x12

Thursday's price will be $120

This is the lowest price we have ever offered on rugs of this type, and doubly opportune in face of advancing prices. Patterns are artistic copies of fine Persians, Sarouks, Ispahans and Kashans, with the deep, rich colors of the originals.

White's, 5th floor

Bronze finished ADJUSTABLE

FLOOR LAMPS

$9.95

Complete

Thursday's price will be $12.95

A new type of 3-light lamps, which may be raised or lowered to give the exact lighting effect desired; pure silk shades; English bronze finish; bridge or junior styles.

White's, 4th floor

Electric irons

$2.39

Six-pound iron, chromium finish; made by Landers, Frary & Clark; complete with cord.

Thursday's price will be $2.95

White's, 5th floor

. . . until 9 o'clock Wednesday, all furniture and home furnishings departments, the entire 4th and 5th floors . . . will be open.

TONIGHT Open TONIGHT Open TONIGHT Open TONIGHT

ROOSEVELT TO GET ELY'S CODE SALUTE BY AIR

Massachusetts message from its NRA committee will be dropped in a small parachute Monday afternoon to President Roosevelt at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., according to announcement today by Maj. Paul Hines.

The message will be thrown from one of the three big planes of the Massachusetts 26th Division Aviation Unit, which will tour the states to boom the "consumer drive" which gets under way next Monday.

These planes will slip over the New York line during the early afternoon. After circling the home of the President a message, signed by Gov. Ely and prominent NRA officials, will be dropped.

The message will be one of goodwill and will also tell of the progress of the NRA campaign in the Bay State.

The planes will leave Boston Airport at noon, Monday, and will be in command of Lieut. Col. Louis E. Bostwell.

'CONSUMERS' DRIVE'

Another feature of the consumers' drive will be an elaborate radio program, Monday evening.

The first NRA board of conciliation in New England started its activities today in the Boston Chamber of Commerce building when the Boston group met to consider complaints and iron out differences between employers and employes. This board is headed by Atty. James E. McConnell and includes J. Arthur Moriarty, president of Boston Central Labor Union, Atty. Raymond Wilkins and Prof. Wason of Aberthaw Construction Co.

A letter was received today by Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the Boston committee from Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of the Boston Episcopal diocese, informing him that all Episcopal church rectors in the Boston area will co-operate.

1000 AID CAMPAIGN

Next Monday noon a meeting of volunteers who will assist in the Boston consumers drive, will be held in Faneuil Hall. Boston business executives have already loaned the services of 1000 employes in connection with this drive.

Good effects are apparent from the President's employment campaign, Fred L. Daggett, president of Daggett Chocolate Co. of Cambridge, told NRA officials his company has added more than 100 employes in the past ten days, the payroll having been increased $2500 weekly. Business has jumped 10 per cent during the same period.

Chairman Edward G. Dolan of the Connecticut State Recovery Board flew back to Hartford, Ct., today from Boston, that he might confer with representatives of employers in another labor controversy.

CONNECTICUT READY

He came to Boston with Governor Cross' connection with the latter's radio address. He reported every city and town in Connecticut has organized an NRA committee.

Parades will feature the Connecticut consumers' drive in every community next week. Fifty mass meetings will be conducted.

Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont will be represented in an address from Station WNAC over the Yankee network, tonight at 7 o'clock by Atty.-Gen. Charles M. Smith. He will be introduced by Harry W. Witters of St. Johnsbury, chairman of the Vermont State Recovery Board.

It is expected thousands of persons will gather at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, tomorrow at 1 p. m. for the mass meeting at which Frederick Vining Fisher of Washington will speak. He will be introduced by Mayor James M. Curley.

Belding Silk Millions for Crippled Kids

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—Milo M. Belding, one of the founders of the silk house which bears his name, left a fortune which will go to the association for the aid of crippled children, the present value of which is $3,112,817.57, according to an accounting on file today in the surrogate's court.

Mrs. Anni e K. Belding, his widow, will receive the income from the estate for life, after which it will go to the institution.

Aged Slayer Linked to Murder of Co-Ed

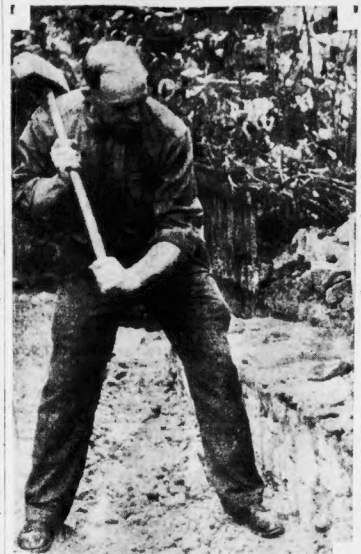
Kent, O., Aug. 23—A 60-year-old wanderer, Gabriel Domotrio, was ordered committed to the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane, after Probate Judge Henry J. Robinson had heard testimony which sought to link the aged man with the murder of a young co-ed near here and a woman at Elmira, N. Y.

6-DAY BARGAIN SPECIAL

13¢ lb SAVE 1/3

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

Sledge's Last Blow and Yellow Paint Give Simpson a Tie



Frank E. Simpson, ex-alderman of Malden, who got in the last blow when he wrecked the retaining wall an oil company had erected around his birthplace after foreclosure proceedings. Then he painted the trees vivid yellow while 200 bystanders cheered. (Boston American photo.)

Ex-Alderman Knocks Stone Wall to Bits in Malden Fight

Former Alderman Frank E. Simpson, of Malden, who lost, by decision, to an oil company six weeks ago, had the score even—all today, even though the tie meant considerable labor and perspiration for the one-time city father.

Last month armed with an axe, a matchette and a rifle, Simpson held the pass against building wreckers and an auctioneer when they attempted to take possession of a piece of property at Washington and Winter sts., Malden.

For two days, Simpson succeeded in retaining possession of the house and lot, his birthplace, which had been foreclosed by the Malden Savings Bank and sold to an oil company for a filling station site.

HAMMER HIS WEAPON

After two days, however, the ex-alderman was forced to surrender because legal technicalities had been straightened out by the invaders and he was left no further ground for objection.

Today a sledge hammer and yellow paint were Simpson's weapons. Early this morning he put the finishing touches to his job of dismantling a stone retaining wall that the wreckers had built on land Simpson says is his.

WHY THE LEMON HERE?

Then he went to a tree in front of his present home at Washington and Winter sts. and painted the trunk- as high as he could reach -a vivid canary yellow. Another tree on the line between his property and the scene of the wreckers' activities received a similar coat.

A throng of more than 200 cheering men and women watched Simpson start his labor last night. Police, who had hailed him in a similar effort Monday night on the claim that the hour was too late, stood by and did not interfere.

Today they went into a huddle with Wilfred R. Tyler, clerk of court, to determine whether Simpson was within his rights in tearing down the wall, and just why he might paint trees yellow, and what they could do about it.

Marlborough Ousts Gladys' Pet Dogs

London, Aug. 23 (INS) — The Duke of Marlborough has removed 20 spaniels belonging to the Duchess from their comfortable quarters in the historic bow window room of Blenheim Palace to less luxurious kennels, the London Daily Herald stated today.

The newspaper added that the Duchess, the former Gladys Deacon of Dover, Mass., recently removed several valuable tapestries as well as paintings, furniture and other family heirlooms from the room and converted it into a reception room for the dogs.

The Duke, however, has had the room restored to its original state, the report said.

BRITON DOUBTS NRA PROGRAM

Banff, Alta., Aug. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt's recovery program, Prof. T. E. Gregory of London told the Institute of Pacific Relationals here last night, will play no part in the eventual recovery of business in the United States.

"The NRA program," Gregory said, "consists of an attempt to increase wages and shorten hours and considering one industry at a time this might be successful. With every industry doing the same thing, however, the net result to the community as a whole would be that no change at all had been effected."

'NRA Saves U. S. A.' Wins $10 Prize

The winning slogan in the contest sponsored for the recovery act movement by Delevare King, Quincy resident who created the word "Salfilase" to describe violators of the prohibition amendment, was announced today as "NRA Saves U. S. A."

The writer of the slogan, who will receive the $10 prize offered by King, is Mrs. T. L. Williams, of Edward st., Quincy.

2000 Fight Town Fires

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—Nearly 2000 men continued today their desperate fight against a forest fire that has destroyed thousands of acres of valuable timber and approached dangerously close to the town of Tillamook.

JESSIE OPENS TOUR IN REVERE

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

Jessie was sadly upset over "the whole affair."

"Surely they can't object to me on any moral grounds. I have done nothing. I have been forever cleared of all suspicion. I am a free woman without taint on my character. Surely the jury who believed me," she told Atty. Rafter. "My brief speech was only to be an explanation of my situation and why I had to seek recourse to public appearance for the sake of my children. I was going to thank publicly the jurors who acquitted me and Judge Frederick W. Fosdick who presided over the case."

When Jessie makes her appearance at Revere, she will say just that—that she is seeking to secure funds for the future support of her two little girls and little boy.

"But I am not discouraged," Jessie went on to say. "I feel confident that those who object to me are not the countless numbers who believe with me that a mother must do something to care for her children when, through no fault of her own, she has been left penniless."

RAFTER HEADS FIGHT

The smiling widow was confident of her clearing up of her stage debut, so was her counsel, Francis E. Rafter, who today began an exhaustive fight to lift all other contemplated bans against the woman whose freedom he secured little more than a week ago.

Attorney Rafter pointed to the approval of Mayor Patrick Dunne, of Waltham, who while he admitted having received a number of protesting telephone messages against Jessie's scheduled appearance at Nuttings-on-the-Charles, next Monday night, sanctioned her stage role, saying:

"I see no reason why Mrs. Costello should not appear in Waltham."

Attorney Rafter declared that if Jessie could appear in one town, there could possibly be nothing objectionable to her appearance in any other town.

He said her appearance would consist solely of a five-minute talk—a brief resume of the reason for her presence, and brief comments on her recent trial.

"Jessie Costello is forced to earn a living for herself and her three youngsters," he explained. "It is a great injustice to deny her this opportunity. The public wants to see Jessie. They have a right to exercise that privilege. Her appearance is to be a thoroughly dignified one. There should be no cause for complaint from anyone."

Jessie's counsel announced they would refuse to return the widow's contract to the Academy of Music, New York, where she was to appear next Saturday, despite their telegraphic request that her theatrical engagement in that playhouse be cancelled. Since the contract was legally signed it would be duly executed, Atty. Rafter stated. Meanwhile Jessie delivered all her business into the hands of her attorneys, confident that they would properly care for her interests to the best advantage.

Undaunted by the disappointment of not appearing in Somerset at Wilbur on the Taunton last night Jessie was certain that there would be no such recurrence in Revere; since Mayor Canuso openly assured the woman that her presence in his town would be a welcome and unmolested one.

Jessie's managers made plans to have the widow arrive in Revere shortly before the time she was to go on and depart immediately upon the conclusion of her performance.

In several of the towns which refused to have her appear at the ballrooms, officials would make no comment other than to inform Jessie's representatives that her presence was not desired.

BANNED ON DECENCY STAND

The widow made a personal plea to the selectmen of Salisbury Beach, revealing to them the printed speech which she was to have delivered tomorrow night at the Ocean Echo ballroom had they lifted the ban.

For two hours Jessie and Attorney Rafter discussed her scheduled debut, though in the end their efforts were futile for the town selectmen declined her request on the grounds that:

"Public decency and public morals forbid the commercialization of such a tragic event," their brief statement read.

Jessie was not so much disappointed over Salisbury refusal to her presence, as to the reason issued by the selectmen. The widow was bitterly angered by their thought that her theatrical debut was in any way "commercialization of such a tragic event," or that her appearance would be a violation of "public decency" and "public morals."

The old Jessie Costello temperament flared into colorful antagonism against a system which precludes a woman from earning a living behind the footlights.

"It isn't any use to be discouraged," she told Attorney Rafter. "I am still going to hold my head up and keep my chin firm despite all odds. I who have suffered so much can stand a little more, I guess. I am just a woman who must keep on taking it—taking it from all sides. But it will all be ironed out."

Jessie bought and preparing to meet "her public" tonight in Revere.

Jessie is certain that her debut will be the forerunner of a series of unhampered appearances throughout New England climaxed by a long engagement in New York.

ITINERARY MUDDLED

Her itinerary, which until yesterday was fully mapped out, is today in a muddled state of uncertainty with only Revere and Claremont, N. H. dates positive.

However, the Charles Shribman booking office through whose supervision she is being handled, are straining every effort to fill in dates for her this week and next in states outside Massachusetts where they feel there will be no opposition.

In Providence, R. I., has made several demands for Jessie's appearance in and around that city and her booking agents are signing contracts today for scheduled presentations in that state.

The sanction of the Waltham and Revere mayors was in sharp contrast to the bans placed upon her in Methuen, the home of District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg; Marlboro, Buzzards Bay, Somerset and Salisbury.

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily

8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight

Private Seat All Day. HANcock 1360

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

FREE CANNING BOOK

In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CASH, CREDIT RETAILERS IN CODE ROW

Washington, Aug. 23 (INS)—Wide splits between several groups were expected today as hearing was resumed on the code of fair competition for the retailers.

The "unfair competition" provisions of the code, submitted by six leading retail trade associations, are scheduled for an airing today.

TACTICS DISPUTED

Factions of prominent department and chain store owners are listed as witnesses who will discuss those provisions. They will line up for or against certain advertising and trade tactics that might be judged by the code administrators to be violations of the ruling against "knocking competitors."

Involved in these arguments will be cash-store owners and credit-store owners. These factions are expected to present various arguments for or against the cost-plus price-fixing provisions of the proposed code.

MANY CLAIMS AIRED

For many years cash store owners have contended in advertisements that credit purchases are not as economical as cash purchases, and credit-store owners have made various rebuttals.

With leaders of such industries as steel agreeing to accept the provisions of the Recovery Act, which guarantee the right of collective bargaining, the big open shop employers turned to the question of interpretation and enforcement of codes.

Organized labor leaders insist that all reservations in favor of the open shop are a violation of law and in addition demand the protection of the recovery administration in the enforcement of the law.

Mill Workers Cheer King at Dedication

Leeds, Eng., Aug. 23 (AP)—This metropolis of the Yorkshire West Riding, center of the woolen industry, gave a vociferous welcome to the King and Queen today, when His Majesty opened the new $2,500,000 civic hall.

Their Majesties motored from Harewood House, where they are spending a brief holiday with Princess Mary and her husband, the Earl of Harewood.

Father Who Whipped Son from Home, Held

Oklahoma City, Aug. 23 (AP)—A motherless ten-year-old's story of being whipped into exile from home resulted in the detention today of his father, E. W. Wiles, a junk dealer.

The boy, Calvin Bennie Wiles, found refuge here told officers his father had taken him 15 miles from town two weeks ago and after whipping him with a "blackensake" warned him never to return home.

MULLONEY IS BAILED, HELD FOR QUIZ

Continued From First Page

assistants were plunged in the task of preparing the entire Federal National case for full presentation to the grand jury next month.

OTHER INDICTMENTS DUE

Mulloney's indictment and arrest is but the forerunner of what may be expected when the entire case is placed before the jury, it was stated, he alone being singled out for preliminary action because several of the transactions in which he stands accused would have been outlawed by the statute of limitations if permitted to wait until next month. .

At the same time, it was stated, investigators, who have been working night and day since last spring, found it impossible to have the entire case ready this month but will be prepared with it for the September term.

Although the nature of the indictments against Mulloney has not been printed, the erstwhile bank president said in New York today that he had not been officially notified of the charges and was eager to learn them.

'I'LL FACE ACCUSERS

"I'm sick and tired of New York. I prefer Boston and I'm anxious to get back to face my accusers," he said.

He was obviously perturbed by his arrest, charging that he had shown no tendency to flee from Boston and pointing out that he intended to return here as soon as his appearance in the Walker case was complete.

"There is no excuse for this," said Mulloney.

"I came here with the best of faith, trying to clear up a federal matter and the Boston officials, who have seen me on the streets for the past 20 months could have asked my arrest. But they never thought of any action until I was known to be in another state, with no immediate possibility of getting bail through real estate or other collateral."

One charge, alleged misapplication of $97,617.63 in bank funds will be three years old September 2.

The funds were obtained, according to the charge, through a "straw" notemaker, one James V. O'Leary.

Lost Citizenship Awarded Woman

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—The rights of a citizen again belongs to woman who was born in the United States of American parents, who never has been out of the country, and who is married to an American.

Mrs. Alice Schroeder McCarthy was surprised to learn that she lost her citizenship on marrying an Irishman even though he has since been granted citizenship. The court gave her final papers yesterday after she had gone through the procedure mandatory of foreigners.

Two Arrested

Halifax, Aug. 23—Two arrests, one penitentiary sentence, and numerous fights marked the Nova Scotia provincial elections.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES!

"On to Chicago" CONTEST WINNERS

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

A & P Food Stores are pleased to announce the winners in the Great "On to Chicago" contest and to congratulate sincerely these boys and girls on the splendid showing they have made and the effort they have put forth to win.

BARNSTABLE COUNTY

Lansing P. Wagner, Pocasset.

Marie Louise Carlin, Main St., Osterville.

BRISTOL COUNTY

Thomas Henry, 16 Home St., Fall River.

Jane Munlez O'Brien, 96 Summer St., Taunton.

ESSEX COUNTY

Walter Scott, 234 Washington St., Marblehead.

Barbara Hodgdon, 18 North St., Manchester.

HAMPDEN COUNTY

John B. Stone, 650 Union St., Springfield

Eileen Sears, 44 Hastings St., Springfield.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Roy E. Collins, Fairhaven Hill, Concord.

Phyllis Pigeon, 26 Daniels St., Medford.

NORFOLK COUNTY

Merrit B. Hyatt, 179 Walpole St., Norwood.

Elanor M. Carroll, 12 Traverse St., Canton.

SUFFOLK COUNTY

William L. Nolan, 181 Corey St., West Roxbury.

Geraldine F. Landry, 85 Stoughton St., Dorchester.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Donald Harrington, 318 William St., Pittsfield.

Mary P. Casey, 38 Dresser Ave., Great Barrington.

DUKES COUNTY

John Pershing Brown, School St., Edgartown.

Amy E. Noyes, 10 Katama Ave., Oak Bluffs.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Newell Kendrick, 82 Linden Ave., Greenfield.

Muriel B. Canning, 51 Grave St., So. Deerfield.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

Richard B. Dwyer, Basket St., Huntington.

Rita Berard, 62 Main St., South Hadley Falls.

NANTUCKET COUNTY

Leo W. Killen, North Liberty St., Nantucket.

Gorda V. Dunham, 23 Prospect St., Nantucket.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY

Dewey Nichols, 206 Adams St., North Abington.

Brooks Barnes, 6 School St., Plymouth.

WORCESTER COUNTY

Barnard Lagoy, 416 Pleasant St., Leominster.

Dorothy L. Simpson, 136 Maywood St., Worcester.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

POOR FOOD CAUSED RIOTING AT NEW BILLERICA JAIL

Prisoners Refuse to Eat Veal Served Them and Virtually Take Control of House of Correction

By A STAFF REPORTER

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Here's what I found at the Billerica House of Correction:

A [illegible], dope and poor food.

A spirit of revolt.

During the exercise period at this Middlesex County institution at Billerica on July 25 occurred one of those things that often lead to serious revolt among prisoners.

Word was passed around quickly, mysteriously, by the prisoners, in whispers out of the corners of their mouths, not to eat the veal.

"What's the matter with it?"

"They've been soaking it 24 hours in saleratus already and it's still black."

"Whew!"

When the veal was served it was covered with bread crumbs in which it had been fried. But the camouflage failed.

A few men sampled it for the rest and then passed the word along that the "tip" was right, the food couldn't be eaten.

Then came the second act. No sooner were they all locked in their cells than "yammering" started. Walls and catcalls and that peculiar cry of the imprisoned man, that has no other name than "yammering," filled the cell blocks.

Inmates Virtually in Control of Jail

The sound reached the highways and autos clogged the roads around the jail until late into the night.

Luckily the outbreak ended there, that night.

But the jail officials were still toying with fate. The word passed around the next morning that the rejected meat had been chopped up fine and made into hash.

Again it was refused and since that day a spirit of unrest, of revolt and insurrection, has permeated the place.

For about an hour on August 13 the prisoners virtually took command of the institution but were finally quieted and locked up. The were kept three days in their cells.

The second day the place became a bedlam. Yammering filled the institution and the surrounding woods. Chairs were broken. Windows were smashed. The guards were threatened.

On the third day, eight men were picked out and put in solitary but this only made things worse because these men—Hines, Simcola, Cuddy, Cook, Wallace, Martin, Angevino and Brust—were not the ringleaders of the insurrection. The Boston Evening American knows who the real leaders were and can name them if necessary.

Prisoners Demand Good Food Be Served

Next, the men picked a committee demanding the release of these men from solitary confinement and demanding the serving of good food—scant food, if the officials wished, but good food, however.

This committee consisted of Samuel Richards, John Gately, William McGuire, John McLaughlin, Robert Livingston and Alex Frost.

The prisoners were released from solitary, but the riotous condition was little improved.

"Justine Almeda, whom the prisoners had come to look upon as a shrewd adviser, who actually played a leading part in preventing a riot, because he told the men very plainly there were many worse institutions they could be in than this new plant at Billerica, was transferred to the other Middlesex House of Correction at East Cambridge.

What Almeda said was right. The Billerica institution is one of the finest of its kind in the whole world.

It is that, not because of any public official in the county, state or nation. It is that because the taxpayers made it so, providing the funds to buy the land and build the structures and equip the place—at a cost of nearly $2,000,000, as a matter of fact.

Yet, I found a state bordering on riot, in this expensive institution.

I found that this had been produced by serving of poor food.

Friends Leave Liquor in Caches

But my investigation did not stop with that. I found also that drunkenness is no uncommon thing at Billerica.

"Liquor is planted in convenient caches by friends of the inmates and the "runners" or trusties get it for them. The prisoners have even been in fights over the right to use the best caches.

Is this all a secret practice that the officials and guards know nothing about?

Does anyone profit besides the "runners"?

And are the officials and guards unaware that, as I discovered, drug addicts have bought "dope" within the very walls of the fine, expensive, well-equipped Billerica institution, paying $3 a deck for morphine, which incidently was of low grade, being two-thirds milk-of-sugar?

(The Staff Reporter goes to jail—in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, he tells of what he saw and found when he became a regular inmate of East Cambridge jail, following his investigation at Billerica).

Middlesex Board Denies Charges

Walter C. Wardwell, chairman, today declared that county commissioners of Middlesex county positively deny that the commission is extravagant. He said the commission did not know of any irregularities.

"If any are pointed out we will be glad to correct them," he said.

"The county commissioners erect the several buildings and maintain them but the discipline of them is under the sheriff.

"If an appeal is made to us by a prisoner relative to conditions we would look into the complaint and endeavor to correct it. We have had no complaints from either of the institutions, either the House of Correction at East Cambridge or the prison at Billerica, and would have investigated if there had been any. It would have been our duty to have done so."

GILCHRIST'S CASH & CARRY BASEMENT

HALF SOLES and HEELS FIRST GRADE MATERIALS 89c THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

- The Best Wearing Materials Used.
- Fine Oak Tanned Leather Used.
- Fine Workmanship Guaranteed.
- While You Wait Service In Comfortable . . . Individual Waiting Booths
- Leather . . . or . . . Composition Soles.
- Rubber Heels . . . or . . . Leather Lifts.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ly, cloudy weather minimized fear in many districts.

We need not sneer at the Hindus. Not so long ago Dean Swift in Ireland, having told his parishioners—Protestant—that there would be an eclipse of the moon at a certain hour, so many gathered around his study that it disturbed him. He sent out word: "The eclipse has been postponed, by order of the dean," and they all went home.

China is borrowing ideas from Russia, or perhaps she had them before Mr. Stalin started.

A Shanghai train ran off the track, 30 to 50 killed. It was decided that some one had been careless, so three Chinese railroad men have had their heads cut off.

Russia inflicts capital punishment for carelessness in operating railroads and other government property, although murder itself is not punished with death unless a government official is the one murdered.

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FREE CANNING BOOK

In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Trooper Splits Time With Police Work and Pulpit

Between sermons at his church in South Foxboro and his lessons at the state police school in Framingham, the Rev. Ernest A. Thorsell hopes some day to be the first preacher-trooper in Massachusetts.

The young minister trains daily at Framingham with a class that also includes graduates of M. I. T., Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Colby and University of New Hampshire.

At the same time he manages to squeeze enough time to prepare his sermons that are delivered every Sunday from the pulpit of South Foxboro Union Church.

The death of his young wife, the former Ruby Chapman, of Lexington, and of their little boy, accounted in some measure for the turn of Rev. Thorsell to police work. While his wife and boy lived he had plans to continue only his preaching.

"But now," he said, "I plan to get a thorough training in police work and the discipline that goes with it. It will help me if I go on with plans that I have for some day to become a navy chaplain."

GANDHI FREED, BREAKS FAST

Poona, India, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi broke his fast, which was in its eighth day, shortly after he had been unconditionally released from custody today.

His fast was in protest against the government's refusal to grant him privileges to carry on his campaign.

Because he steadily was growing weaker he was removed to the Civic Hospital recently.

Sleeping Sickness Toll 18. Insects Sought as Cause

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP)—Science rallied today to fight sleeping sickness, which has killed 18 persons and attacked 182 others in St. Louis and vicinity. Three victims died in the last 24 hours.

A government expert rushed here from Washington to attempt to determine if insects spread the disease. It has broken out in five other Mid-Western communities.

Deaths have been reported in Wichita, Kas., Kansas City, Kas., and Warrensburg, Mo., while the cases of patients at Marysville, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla., have been diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

The deaths of an elderly woman, a middle-aged man and a 3-year-old child brought the number of the victims—in less than four weeks—to within one of the fatalities in the Spokane, Wash., outbreak from 1919 to 1921, when 19 lives were claimed.

'FREE MOONEY,' PLEA OF CROWD

Resolutions demanding the release of Tom Mooney from prison, protesting against the trial of nine young colored men in the Scottsboro case and another against the deportation of Edith Berkman were adopted at the conclusion of the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting.

More than 1000 persons gathered at Parkman bandstand, Boston Common.

BOSTON • NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA *America's Largest Furrier* CLEVELAND • PARIS • HOLLYWOOD

NRA WE DO OUR PART

TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY!

Any one of these gorgeous

I. J. FOX FUR COATS

★JOAN BLONDELL, Warner Bros. star, shows how stunning you can look in an I. J. Fox leopard cat coat .. $100

★ADRIENNE AMES, Hollywood star, in a Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coat with gray squirrel. Also fitch. $100

$100 IN SEPTEMBER THEY WILL BE $175 . . . MAYBE MORE

★LORETTA YOUNG, Hollywood star, is wearing a beautiful I. J. Fox black caracul (silver fox cape extra)... $100

★GLORIA STUART, Universal star, is adorable in a lovely I. J. Fox gray kidskin, priced at only..... $100

★ANITA PAGE, Columbia Pictures star, makes every girl want to have an I. J. Fox raccoon sports coat $100

YOU CAN SAVE $75 NOW

It's almost like getting sterling *silver at the* price you pay for plated ware—to buy *these magnificent* I. J. Fox fur coats for only $100! Only *because* I. J. Fox, America's Largest Furrier, bought *thousands* of beautiful furs months ago, when prices *were lowest*, can we offer fur coats like these for so *little!* But you must buy today or tomorrow to get these *phenomenally* low prices! They will be $175 in September! And remember, at I. J. Fox all you need is a *small deposit* to hold your coat until Fall. Then you may use *our convenient* Budget Payment Plan, if you wish, and *pay for* your fur coat while wearing it.

SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES SELECTION UNTIL FALL

Save on These Other August Sale Values!

PONY	Sept. price,	$85	$49
MUSKRAT	Sept. price,	$95	$59
KAFFA CARACUL	Sept. price,	$115	$69
BROADTAIL	Sept. price,	$126	$79
GREY SQUIRREL	Sept. price,	$215	$135
PERSIAN LAMB	Sept. price,	$275	$175
JAP MINK	Sept. price,	$295	$185
RACCOON	Sept. price,	$315	$195
LEOPARD	Sept. price,	$315	$195
ALASKA SEAL	Sept. price,	$425	$275
RUSSIAN CARACUL (with silver fox)	Sept. price,	$525	$375
MINK	Sept. price,	$678	$495
MINK	Sept. price,	$2500	$1450

See Your Radio Favorites in Person

Attend the I. J. Fox Nine O'Clock Revue Sunday night at the Hotel *Statler*. Ask for your tickets at I. J. Fox showroom. No charge.

Manufacturing Furrier

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4TH FLOOR 403 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Budget Payment Plan... Make a small deposit now, the balance in convenient monthly payments in the Fall. Or you may open a charge account if you prefer.

Warning! The only way to get these I. J. Fox values is to take the elevator to the 4th floor at 403 Washington Street. I. J. Fox has no street floor store in Boston.

BRETT'S WIDOW WON'T FIGHT FOR ESTATE

By PEGGY DOYLE

Mrs. Donald Cushing Brett, pretty young widow, will not attempt to break her husband's will despite the fact that she was cut off with $100 and the sixteen of their five-year-old son, Donald C. Brett, Jr., was ignored.

"I will demand," her attorney, **Frank J. Murray** of 73 **Tremont st., announced yesterday, "Mrs. Brett's statutory rights under the law as a widow. This would give her $10,000 of Brett's $200,000 estate and a life income on half the estate."**

Under this arrangement the remainder of the estate would go to the dead man's mother, Mrs. Suzanne Brett, who is now residing with another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Brett, at 9 Hawthorne st., Malden.

FLAWED NEW WILL

The will is to be probated September 6. Next Tuesday, when Norfolk County court reopens, Atty. Murray says he will go into conference with Dist.-Atty. Winfield M. Usher regarding the probability of exhuming the department store executive's body.

Brett, who was 35, handsome and in excellent shape physically and financially was found dead in his Englewood ave. apartment in Brookline on July 22. According to his widow, with whom he had become reconciled following an estrangement of more than a year, he had made an appointment for the following Monday with his attorney, James H. Swift, to sign his will, dated July, 1932, in her favor.

Although Medical Examiner Benjamin W. Rudman ruled that Brett committed suicide, Mrs. Brett refuses to believe that her husband came to his death by his own hand and she has urged her attorney to seek to have his body exhumed.

WERE TO HUNT HOME

"When I saw Donald on the previous Monday and talked with him over the phone the following Wednesday," she said at her mother's apartment at 37 White st., North Cambridge, "he was genuinely happy over our plan to resume our life together. We were to go apartment-hunting the next week."

Mrs. Brett has in her possession letters written by Mrs. Suzanne Brett to her son, which, she says, **shows him on the part of the mother against the daughter-in-law. This unfriendly attitude,** which Mrs. Brett claims was a large factor in her marital difficulties, is also indicated in a diary penciled by the senior Mrs. Brett.

One of the entries in this diary, which the widow will introduce in any legal action taken to safeguard her rights, reads:

"I must see them free out of this entanglement."

Four Die as Fire Sweeps Park Cabin

Salamanca, N. Y., Aug. 23—Four girls were fatally burned here by gasoline-fed flames which trapped them in a tiny Allegheny state park cabin.

The girls, Margaret Sexton, 19, her sister Gertrude, 11, Catherine Frank, 18, a cousin, and Eileen Deinhart, 12, were resting on cots in the rear of the single room structure.

Warner to Speak on Bank Laws

Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner will address the national convention of attorneys-general next Tuesday at Grand Rapids, Mich. In announcing his departure from here Saturday, Warner said he had been invited to address the convention on the topic of Massachusetts banking laws.

Classmates Attend Rites of Auto Victim

Tiverton, R. I., Aug. 23—Classmates at Harvard Law school and Georgetown University united in paying tribute to Henry E. Herrick, Jr., at funeral services here.

Young Herrick, whose father is head of a number of business schools throughout Massachusetts, was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Thursday.

Fine Fails to Cure Pawtucket Speeder

Attleboro, Aug. 23—Hilman A. Sheridan, of Pawtucket, paid $5 in Attleboro district court today for speeding. Then he drove off in a hurry. About a mile away he was stopped by an inspector and summoned to appear in Attleboro district court on Friday for speeding.

Mrs. Crosby Expects That She Will Be Arrested on Poison Report

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Continued From First Page

be the victim of a circumstantial case but that she will be vindicated.

Frank Cooper, special investigator for the attorney-general, and Sheriff Henry Mahon today investigated a report that two young women employed by wealthy summer residents had been threatened with suits if they did not remain away from Capt. Crosby.

The investigators went to Sutton Island to talk with Mr. and Mrs. William Eades after questioning Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice on Cranberry Island.

At Ellsworth, according to the probers, they were told by Charles Johnson that Capt. Crosby in January had expressed dread of returning to his island home and the conviction that he would never again be seen on the mainland alive.

"I think something will happen to me," Johnson quoted the skipper as saying at that time.

At the present time, the death of Capt. Crosby is as much a mystery as it was when his body was taken from the little cemetery on Cranberry Island last Thursday.

WIDOW WAITS REPORT

As far as any definite cause of death is concerned at the present time, he may have been poisoned or he may have died of a lingering illness that caused him to remain in the Bar Harbor Hospital for nearly six months.

Today there was no one more anxious to hear the report of the medical expert who will eventually determine the cause of death than the captain's widow.

In an interview with the writer Mrs. Crosby said:

"I have said repeatedly that I have been the victim of a deliberate frameup by people who have money.

"I know that money can bring anything and I expect that they will find poison in my husband's body if they want to if they do. I want to tell you that I never gave him any poison.

"I would not be surprised if the police walked into this house this very minute and told me to come along with them.

"My only hope for the future is that when they have gone all over my husband's body they will find no poison and then I will be revealed to the world as another victim of gossipers.

"Even before my husband died there were rumors that he was being poisoned, but since he died that is all that I have heard. If you want to talk to me about his death I will tell you all about it. I am not going to discuss personal affairs with anyone."

HAPPY IN LIFE BATTLE

"You know all of this, I believe, is due to the effort of people living on the island who couldn't stand Clarence holding a year round job.

"From the day we were married all I thought of was working shoulder to shoulder with Clarence to prepare for the day when we would reach the age when he couldn't work any longer and we would still have to live.

"We were both happy together as we struggled together. Once in a while something would come up that might cause a quarrel but it was never anything serious.

"The police took that package of arsenate of lead away from the house yesterday. I don't know what they expect to prove by that. I told you that I purchased that but that it had never been used.

"If they found it opened they better weigh it and I am sure that the scales will bear out my statement that it was never touched. I bought a pound of it and I know they will find just that amount there when they weigh it."

POISON MISSING

When officials seized the poison package it was discovered that more than one-third of it had disappeared from the bag.

It was Mr. and Mrs. Rice who revealed, for the first time, to the Boston Evening American, yesterday, that the dead man had told them less than a week before he died, that he felt he was suffering from some kind of poisoning.

Under questioning, both Mr. and Mrs. Rice repeated to Detective Frank H. Cooper, that they heard the dead man say:

"Stomach test at the hospital showed that there was some poison in my stomach, but that it had gone through me so long that the doctors at the Bar Harbor Hospital couldn't tell what kind of poison it was."

Discussing this phase of the mystery, Mr. and Mrs. Rice said that they could not remember what Capt. Crosby's exact words were, but that they remembered he discussed separating from his wife and also that he suspected that he was being given a poison potion by her.

Mrs. Rice said:

"When Clarence Crosby said 'There was poison in my stomach but it had gone so long that doctors couldn't tell what kind it was,' I was aroused and I talked it over with my husband. We both thought it was funny but we never mentioned it to anyone.

"He spoke about that just a week before he died and I wish I could remember just what he said, but I can't. I am sure he said something about thinking he was getting the poison at home.

"He also spoke about getting away from his wife, but I can't tell you just what he said about that either. I can tell you one thing though, that if Clarence had had the right kind of a wife he would have made her life happy."

A surprise feature of the investigation came when Mrs. Crosby was confronted with the assertion that her husband had discussed separating from her less than a week before he died, as related by Mr. and Mrs. Rice and remarked, "What if we did discuss a separation, that is our personal affair. I won't discuss it. It's nobody's business."

On Cranberry Island where the Crosbys have made their home since their childhood, the feeling as to whether Capt. Crosby had been poisoned or came to his death by natural causes seems to be divided.

There are many who believe that Mrs. Crosby has been the victim of gossip of neighbors and who are of the opinion that if the man died by poison he ended his own life to end his suffering from disease.

Mrs. Vida Crosby, widow of Capt. Clarence Crosby, Cranberry Island, Me., yacht skipper, waits with her pet dog the verdict of Maine pathologists today that will reveal whether her husband, dead seven months, was a victim of a poison plot. (Boston American Photo.)

Montreal Artists To Pay Picture Ransom

Montreal, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two Canadian artists today expressed their willingness to pay ransom to recover their paintings in the group of 16 canvasses, valued at $15,000, stolen from the gallery of the Art Association of Montreal last April.

Joseph St. Charles, Montreal artist, said he would be willing to pay for the return of his oil portrait of Dr. J. E. Mireault of Montreal providing it was undamaged. Kenneth K. Forbes of Toronto also agreed to pay ransom for his portrait of John B. Laidlaw, valued at $1000, would pay the $250 demanded as 25 per cent valuation.

Blast Takes 4th Life

Newark, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—Jorn Urshel, 45, died in a hospital today, bringing the number of fatalities to four in the explosion at Celluloid Co. yesterday.

BLUE SHIRT BAN 'UP TO PEOPLE'

Dublin, Aug. 23 (AP)—Gen. Eoin O'Duffy left the fate of his national guard up to the "verdict of the people" today after the government had banned the recently organized blue shirts.

When prescription was first threatened because the guardsmen defied a decree forbidding parades in uniform, O'Duffy said his organization would not dissolve. When he learned it was proclaimed illegal, he declared:

"I have nothing to say except that the national guard awaits the verdict of the people."

Unless they resign the blue shirts will be liable to arraignment by a military tribunal re-established by the government to act under the drastic public safety act. The tribunal can levy any punishment, including the death sentence.

Col. Francis Bennett is president of the court and its personnel is the same as the one set up under the administration of former President William T. Cosgrave.

Pickerel Hauls Angler in Pond

Pittsfield, Aug. 23—A three-pound pickerel holds the distinction of pulling a man overboard out of a boat.

Ray Koscher is the angler who lost his equilibrium while fighting it with the fish. Koscher kept his grip on the fishpole, however, while floundering around in Lake Onota and has the pickerel to console him for his wetting.

Sunday Sees Repeal; Quits Wet Attacks

Omaha, Aug. 23—Billy Sunday, long a fiery dry orator, will give up the preaching of prohibition, he said as he went through Omaha bound for his ranch at Hood River, Ore. He was stricken with hay fever recently.

Sunday is still a firm prohibitionist, but he said he believed the 18th Amendment would soon be repealed.

Maj. Duty Dies in Manila

Manila, Aug. 23 (AP)—Maj. William R. Duty, 42, commander of the United States army's Philippine air depot, died today of blood poisoning. He was a native of Sackets Harbor, N. Y.

CUBA CRIPPLED BY 2ND STRIKE

Havana, Aug. 23 (INS)—Strikers Cuba ran into new difficulties today when employes of Cuban navigation went on strike for higher wages and overtime pay.

The strike was called just as Havana harbor workers were getting back into stride following termination of their walk-out.

Meanwhile the new administration entrenched itself still further as Hermino Rodriguez, chief of the secret inforation bureau of the ABC anti-Machado organization, was sworn in as chief of the judicial police.

In taking the oath he promised to maintain "decency and justice."

Another blow at the Machado administration was aimed by Ruben Leon, a student, who came out with formal accusations against Maj. Pedro Castell, former warden of the model prison, charging him with the murder of more than 1000 prisoners.

At the same time lawyers appointed by Secretary of Justice Saladrigas pressed forward plans for starting criminal proceedings against former President Machado and his closest aides.

The charges to be placed against them include murder, robbery and treason.

Fire on Steamship With 200 Passengers

Paris, Aug. 22 (INS)—Fire broke out today aboard the French Steamer Florida, Marseilles to Buenos Aires, it was stated in a dispatch to the newspaper, La Journal from Almeria, Spain.

The fire was subdued and the cargo unloaded at Almeria. The Florida carried 200 passengers.

Freight Rider, 6, Killed Under Train

West Warwick, R. I., Aug. 23—An attempt to "hitch a ride" on a freight train cost Dominico Petracca, 6, his life here when he fell between the cars and had both legs amputated. The boy missed an iron step as he tried to board the swiftly moving train. He died of shock and loss of blood.

Jail 20 in Radical Raid

Gruenienburg, Germany, Aug. 23 (INS)—Twenty persons, including five women, were placed in concentration camps here today following a police raid on a telephone plant, where Communist literature was seized.

FORD WORKERS PLEDGE UNION

Newark, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—An attempt to unionize the Ford Motor Co. plant at Edgewater was launched today with at least partial success indicated.

After some 300 of the 2000 employes had listened to three American Federation of Labor organizers here last night it was announced about 75 per cent had signed union pledges.

One of the organizers, Charles Jennings of Jersey City, said a number of open shop auto plants in Detroit are becoming unionized and that unions are recognized in Ford plants in foreign countries.

Tribute was paid to the organizing genius in industry of Henry Ford who is an open shop advocate.

The workers were reminded that under section 7 of the NRA blanket code the right of employes to organize without fear of losing their jobs is recognized.

Baron's Daughter to Act in Own Play

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—Mrs. Henry W. Farnham, Jr., daughter of Baron Franz Silvercruys, president of the supreme court of Belgium, will appear in her own play, "There Is No Death," at the Mainsiden colony, Petersboro, N. H., Aug. 24 to 27, it was announced today.

Mrs. Farnham, who is socially prominent in New York and New Haven, and sculptor of international repute will act under her maiden name of Suzanne Silvercruys.

Five Vacationists Killed by Express

Chesterton, Ind., Aug. 23—Five Canadians, three women and two children, homeward bound after a vacation trip, were killed when their auto was demolished by a speeding New York Central mail train.

Police said the auto apparently halted at the grade crossing two miles West of here to let a freight pass and then drove directly into the path of the mail train.

Zionist Leaders in Plea to World

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 23—The plight of world Zionist unrest, Dr. Selig Brodetsky, of Great Britain, told the gathering "must decide upon a course of political action which will make the nations of the world learn the truth about the situation of the Jewish people, and about Palestine," as their salvation.

A warm reception was given Prof. Albert Einstein, when he arrived to attend the Congress.

R. I. Disclaims *Expense Bill of Governor*

Providence, Aug. 23—Probably the best way not to go to Los Angeles from Providence is via New York, Havana and Mexico City, it was discovered today by Gov. Theodore F. Green when his expense vouchers calling for $1100 flat were cut down to $421.

The expenses of Rhoda Island's millionaire bachelor governor were slashed by Comptroller Alfred E. Godfrey, who explained today that the chief executive, in attending the conference of governors at Sacramento, Cal., was entitled only to train fare to and from California for himself and aide, and also hotel and meal expenses.

Thus far the Governor has not turned in an expense bill for hotel rooms and meals.

The comptroller further disclosed that he had disallowed, previously, a Governor's voucher calling for the state to pay him $45 for arranging a "Rhode Island March," played at President Roosevelt's inaugural ball, and an expense bill submitted for a dinner the Governor gave Senator Pat Harrison early in the year.

WIDOW'S DEATH UNDER PROBE

An autopsy will be performed today on the body of Mrs. Mary C. Leary, 40, attractive widow, of Manatee rd., East Weymouth, who died in the home of a Weymouth doctor, to which she had been rushed by friends for treatment.

Asst. Dist. Atty. George Arbuckle is investigating the case and a Quincy doctor, whom the woman, just before she died, said she visited two weeks ago, will be questioned.

Dr. Lars P. Solanese, in whose home the woman died, said she was suffering from a hemorrhage and was in a critical condition when she was brought to him for treatment.

The woman died late Monday afternoon, but the news of her death was kept secret by police and the district attorney's office, in order that the probe might be launched effectively.

Chief of Police Edward Butler of East Weymouth admitted being called by the doctor and said he obtained a dimaging deathbed statement from the woman.

5 Dead in Jap Maneuvers

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (AP)—Five men were killed and six injured during the Japanese navy's ambitious maneuvers ending August 21, a belated Navy Office communique said today. One seaplane was lost.

Eibeck Head of Verein

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—John Eibeck, of Pittsburgh, today was elected president of the Central Catholic Verein of America.

"The Wellesley"

—a back-to-college FELT for budgeteers

$1.95

Simplicity itself, yet the sweeping brim, the deep-back, shallow-front crown, and subtle twists of grosgrain lift it to a high place in new campus fashions.

BLACK BROWN NAVY BEIGE

22, 23, 24 Headsizes

West St. Temple Pl. WETHERN'S Coolidge Corner

WE DO OUR PART

Housewives—

Be Sure to Get the

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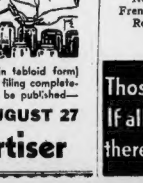
Canning Book



Tested and economical recipes for "putting up" fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, conserves, meats and beverages. Compiled (in tabloid form) in a separate section convenient for clipping or filing completely. This timely section devoted to canning will be published—

WITH EVERY COPY OF AUGUST 27

Sunday Advertiser

At the Sign of the Red

• • • More than a baker, a

BAKERY ENGINEER

IN KITCHENS AS LARGE AND NUMEROUS as ours, where hundreds are employed . . . day shifts as well as night shifts, we are able to maintain great staffs of experts, subdivided into scientific specialists, who by training and experience are able to put into Waldorf food and Waldorf cooking the master touch that causes over 60,000,000 hungry people to pass through our doors each year.

• For instance . . . take our great bakeries. The baking of bread, of pies, cakes and a hundred other delicious foods requires craftsmen far beyond the ordinary baker. Just as any plant requires an operating head, research engineer, and experts of many types, so do bakeries, built on the proportions of Waldorfs, require a directing genius . . . several of them, in fact, each with his duties and responsibilities.

• These men go deep into the chemistry of foods . . . they understand not only that you can accomplish certain results, but WHY you can. Their lore makes them authorities on all kinds of baking, frostings, flours, nuts, fruits, and a thousand other subjects, all equally important if they are to direct the destiny of a Waldorf bakery.

• Moreover they make deep studies in balancing foods, in the installation and care of baking machinery, and the handling of hundreds of people coming under their jurisdiction. Indeed they are specialists . . . men who have spent their lives in producing fine food, nourishing, wholesome, day after day meeting our high standards.

• Bakery Engineers, they are called . . . men of snap, vigor and intelligence. They have devoted years at arriving to the positions they now occupy. They have to produce three times a day, for every day in the year.

• It's no slight task they have . . . and I pay my respects to the Waldorf Bakery Engineers.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JJ Carey President

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials •

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

WEDNESDAY

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN (one-half) Giblet Gravy New Green Peas French Fried Potatoes Rolls and Butter 40c

COLD BOILED HAM Mustard Pickles Potato Salad Rolls and Butter 25c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places

If all places were like the Waldorf there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

Nor'easter Due to Lash N. E. Coast; Warning to Ships

The dreaded red and white signal flag of the weather bureau, warning of a nor'easter, was run up on masts from Boston to Eastport, Me., on the north, and to the Delaware breakwater, on the south, shortly after 10 o'clock today.

From the Delaware breakwater as far south as Wilmington, N. C., northwest storm signals were stretched in the coast.

A storm of unusual intensity is now raging off the Virginia Capes according to the weather bureau.

The New England coast, from Boston to Eastport, is in for a terrific pounding during the night, according to the warning.

The gales are the result of a severe tropical storm that lashed Bermuda yesterday and struck the Carolina seaboard early today.

Heavy rains and high winds, forerunners of the storm, swept across the middle Atlantic states and over southern New England early in the day.

From Baltimore came word that the storm was sweeping up the eastern coast of Maryland, causing heavy damage on flood-swept Delmarva peninsula and cutting off all communication.

At Cape May, N. J., giant waves carried away the 300-foot municipal pier. Knee-deep water surrounded ocean front hotels.

The wind reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour just below New York and the metropolis was drenched by rain.

Heavy downpours were also reported from Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Make reservations now for Labor Day Week-End Sailings on the big white ships "Boston" and "New York" to

NEW YORK

ALL THE WAY BY WATER VIA CAPE COD CANAL

Sailing EVERY DAY at 5 P. M. (Daylight Time) from India Wharf, Boston.

For information, reservations and tickets apply 441 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 6220, 10 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 3444, or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700, Boston.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

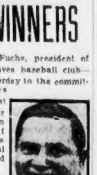
COOL sea breezes. Broad decks. Lounge and veranda. Ballroom with Al Donahue's dance orchestra. Airy, comfortable staterooms (accommodating 1 or 2 persons) . . . as low as $6. Special plate dinners $1 up. Club breakfasts as low as 35c.

$10 Round Trip. Good for 30 days. $7.50 excursion good going Sat., Aug. 26, returning Mon., Aug. 28 or Tues., Aug. 29.

BRAVES LEADER AID IN NAMING FAIR WINNERS

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves baseball club—was added yesterday to the committee of judges which met at the Parker House to begin the task of choosing the "most typical New England boy and girl.

The other members of the judges' committee were, as announced, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools in Boston, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, noted social welfare worker, and Cyrus Edward Dallin, famous sculptor.



Emil Fuchs

Fourteen prize winners are to be announced, two from each of the following states, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Maine, two from Greater Boston and the two, selected from any part of New England, who win the Grand Awards, those marvelous eight-day tours, with all expenses paid, which include four days and nights at the World's Fair in Chicago. Photographs of these two winners and their parents, who will accompany them, are to appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. Photographs of the 12 others selected for the cash prizes of $100 each, will be published in the Boston Evening American of next Monday.

Judge Fuchs was chosen as the fourth member of the committee of judges because of his intense interest in boys and girls as evidenced by his interest in the juvenile fans and in Twilight and municipal league baseball. He is a keen observer of children and one of his chief delights is entertaining a group of youngsters.

Nearly 10,000 photographs of boys and girls from every part of New England were submitted in this competition, so that the task of selecting the winners is no easy one.

B. & M. in Protest of Jordan Victory

The Boston and Maine baseball team today filed a protest with William Mullen, director of the Park Department Baseball League, against the Jordan Marsh team.

Jordan's was credited with winning an elimination playoff game at Marcella st. playground last night, 6 to 3, but the railroaders contend that they were robbed of a run at home plate and that the game did not start until 6:15 was called on account of darkness in the fifth inning when Boston and Maine had one man on base, two out and three balls and no strikes on the batter.

Austria Jails Nazi

Innesbruck, Austria, Aug. 23 (INS)—Robert Nissl, 72-year-old Nazi, owner of the Castle Buechsen Hausen, was sentenced today to three months in jail and fined 2000 schillings for activities against the government.

FREE CANNING BOOK
in tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Suede Smart for Accessories

If you go "behind the scenes" into your well-dressed friend's closet, or poke your nose into a bag fitted for a Labor Day weekend, or a wardrobe trunk being prepared for college, you'll stumble over something in suede, sure enough. This leather is synonymous with sports in the Spring and the Fall, and now grows more and more familiar on the streets.

If you're planning either a vacation or college wardrobe, you'll need something in suede—most important of all, a jacket. Not your old one, fer there is much that is new about the fall models. If it is chilly, the suede jacket may be worn over tweeds, over heavy woolens. You can lunch in it, drive to town, or walk to market in it on cool mornings—autumn mornings are cool! You can shop in it, for the new suede jacket is often sold as a suit transformer, or in other words, as an extra little jacket to alternate the appearance of your favorite tweed suit. It is cut with beautiful detail, with many intricate seamings and new ideas, as epaulets on the shoulders (sketched), sun-burst tucklngs, wide interesting yokes, and such.

With these you wear a suede hat, preferably a fedora, if you're that type. If you're not, pick out a little beret-type, tug it sharply over one eye, lift it slightly in back and make sure a feather ornament perches coyly somewhere near the front.

Another idea for that new fall suit: If the day is too cool for just a suit, and not cool enough for a suit and topcoat, try a little vest of suede under the jacket. One, with wide triangular closing, is fastened by smart wooden buttons.

It's a fallacy to say that English women have it over Americans for sport clothes. That's not true today, if it ever was. Our sport clothes stand comparison with any. Annette Simpson, American couturier, who takes her collections to Paris from year to year, designed a shirt-waist of deep mahogany brown, cut exactly like a man's shirt-waist—even to the bone cuff links at the wrist, to be worn tucked into a skirt, as illustrated, or outside, with a belt. Her suede fedora is a masterpiece of subtle crown manipulation.

Belts and bags of suede are stunning with tweeds, too. Twinsets of bag and shoes are worth looking into. A particularly good-looking set is sketched, as well as the cleverest belt we've stumbled into in some time. Sole leather, untouched, undyed, completely in its native form, makes the buckle. Somebody's bright idea.

For vacation or college wardrobe, something in suede will be needed. For full description see the accompanying article.

Birth Control Held Same as Murder

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (INS)—Acting on a "warning" sounded by Dr. A. G. Baron of Brooklyn, the National Catholic Women's Union today was on record with a resolution calling upon Catholic women of America to "engage and assist in efforts to curb the many abuses resulting from emancipation of the flesh."

Speaking before the delegates at the convention, held in conjunction with the Catholic Central Verein of America, Dr. Baron declared birth control is equivalent to murder as he recalled the pronouncement of Pope Innocent III.

The resolution further said: "Men and women realize that emancipation of the flesh is a fundamental demand of a false philosophy of life."

Lindy and Wife Off to Faroe Islands

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 23 (INS)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for the Faroe Island this morning.

Announcement they were heading for the Faroes indicated the Lindberghs might be planning to proceed to Copenhagen, as recently reported in New York.

BOSTON STORES GAIN IN SALES

Department and specialty store sales in Boston have increased more than 15 per cent for the first three weeks of August over the same period a year ago, it was revealed in a survey today.

Several stores have made the best monthly showing in several years, with fur, rug and furniture departments in some of them expecting to double the volume of August a year ago.

Anticipation of higher prices, frankly announced ahead of time by many stores, is given as the chief reason for the increase, the big sales being made mostly by regular customers who apparently are convinced these higher prices are just ahead.

Baby Girl for Wayne King

Chicago, Aug. 23 (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King today were the proud parents of a 6¼-pound baby girl. The orchestra leader's wife is the former Dorothy Janis, motion picture actress.

'Tipsy Fliers' Held in Wild Sky Ride

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—A wild sky ride over Glendale resulted in Ronald Wilson and Corinna Mariowe, actress, being booked for "drunken driving" of an airplane.

Morrie Gordon was cruising when a rudder cable broke. He took to his parachute, but the plane continued on, pilotless.

The ship carrying Wilson and Miss Mariowe went through a series of contortions, diving over a thickly-populated residential section and barely missing a school.

It struck the top of a light pole and hit the ground wheels up. Spectators found Wilson and Miss Marlowe adjusting their helmets. Both were charged with being intoxicated in an airplane.

President Talks With Son in Spain

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 23 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., talked by telephone today with his father, who is in Hyde Park, N. Y. The President's son expressed surprise at the clarity of the transmission. He is the guest of Ambassador Bowers.

ROOSEVELT OFF TO SCOUT CAMP

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt departed at 10 a. m. today in a drizzling rain on a motor trip to the Ten-Mile River Boy Scout camp, 90 miles across the state to near the Pennsylvania border. He will return tonight.

Eager to make the most of his August vacation days, Mr. Roosevelt looked forward anxiously to clearing weather as he sped across the Hudson and deep in southern New York. He has other automobile drives in mind for the remainder of his stay in New York, which will end when he boards the yacht Normandie of Vincent Astor for the return cruise to Washington.

Tomorrow he expects a deferred visit from William H. Woodin, his secretary of the treasury, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Woodin are coming to spend the night with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

On Saturday, the president motors into Poughkeepsie for a welcome home reception by Dutchess county. He is counting upon speaking a few words at this party—the first he has uttered publicly in several weeks. To get as much of a picture of the country as possible, Mr. Roosevelt will travel by different routes to and from the Ten Mile River scout camps which lie over beyond White Lake near the Delaware river.

Painter Loses Fight to Halt Extradition

Quebec, Aug. 23—An application for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Bela Szabo, NYew York painter, said to be wanted in Norfolk, Conn. to answer a charge of grand larceny was dismissed in superior court here by Justice Adolphe Stein.

Justice G. F. Gibsone already has recommended to the Dominion Minister of Justice that Szabo be extradited to the United States and Judge Stein ruled that this recommendation could not be set aside by means of a habeas corpus.

1000 Miners Strike to Protect Union

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)—More than 1000 men at the Pittsburgh Coal Company's monlour No. 10 mine struck today, the fourth time in a month. The men quit because the company discharged two men. Complaints have been filed with the NRA Coal Mediation Board. The miners say the company is discriminating against men who have been active in unionization work.

FINEST Thru SERVICE
NO LOCAL STOP DELAYS

Great Eastern serves more territory and more cities than any transportation line and any bus company in the world
Porter and free pillow service make Great Eastern travel the most enjoyable. Ask about GE's FAIR All-Expenses tours to fit any pocketbook
also LOW ONE-WAY RATES to
WASH'T'N $ 5.50—NOODLE $11—PITTSBURGH $13
CINCIN'TI $15—LOUISVILLE $18.75—NEW YORK —and hundreds of other cities
Also QUICKEST ROUTE WEST to
ALBANY $ 3.50—SYRACUSE $ 5.50—CLEVELAND $13
CHICAGO $18—ST. LOUIS $21—LOS ANGELES $57
Round trip to WORLD'S FAIR $29
Write us today or phone LIBERTY 5700.
GREAT EASTERN BUS TERMINAL
52 BOYLSTON NEAR TREMONT
(Next to Hotel Touraine)
GREAT EASTERN bus system

Open Wednesday evening

Final Days of Reductions
from low-era prices
PAINE'S AUGUST SALE

Mahogany Wing Chair
Finest construction; doweled frame; extra springs and webbing; all hair filled; muslin under cover; velted seams; novelty cloth covers; seat cushion filled with 75% white down, 25% white feathers. Regularly $80 SALE $48

Values you'll never see again, we believe, on hundreds of one-of-a-kind items for these closing days of the last sale of merchandise manufactured at before-the-rise costs. A few are listed below. Many others equally appealing. You may distribute payments and we will hold any purchase on reasonable deposit.

Intermediate reductions have been taken on most of these. All one-of-a-kind numbers subject to prior sale.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

		Originally	Now
25/15831/2	Mahogany group 4 pcs.	755.00	319.00
99/53401/2	Walnut & Maple group 8 pcs.	1510.00	595.00
246/71	Old English Mahogany dresser	100.00	89.00
99/52401/2	Mhy, Maple & Satinwood group 8 pcs.	1690.00	645.00
243/1177	Beech, Maple & Oak group 4 pcs.	255.00	178.00
246/133	Walnut group 5 pcs.	540.00	270.00
85/7451/2	Green & Orchid decorated group 9 pcs.	785.00	327.00
D1808/276/17	Black decorated 2 pcs.	180.00	87.00
133/109	Walnut & Gum group 5 pcs.	365.00	285.00
130/133	Walnut & Gum group 4 pcs.	300.00	268.00
243/1206	Mahogany & Gum Sheraton bed	65.00	27.50
16/4583	Mhy, Maple & Satinwood dressing table	175.00	57.00
26/239	Mahogany & Maple chest of drawers	145.00	55.00
100/401-6	Oak chest of drawers	57.00	32.50
100/204-401/2	Cherry bureau	87.00	29.50

Final Mark Down of Summer Goods

DINING FURNITURE

		Originally	Now
99/5845	Maple buri & decorated group 10 pcs.	605.00	327.00
99/9210	Satinwood & Perroba group 10 pcs.	1980.00	785.00
99/5890-2	Mahogany & Maple group 10 pcs.	600.00	285.00
99/9170	Walnut & Maple group 10 pcs.	1675.00	659.00
99/9075	French walnut group 10 pcs.	2200.00	895.00
99/9085	Mahogany & Satinwood 10 pcs.	2790.00	1150.00
99/5897	Maple cabinet	118.00	49.50
99/5890-2	Maple buffet	98.00	37.50
99/5595	Aged Oak group 10 pcs.	1245.00	385.00
46/855	Mahogany & Gumwood server	45.00	19.50
46/855	Walnut & Gumwood server	45.00	19.50
16/4626	Walnut buffet	225.00	78.00
121/458	Mahogany cabinet	190.00	98.00
130/931	Mahogany & Gumwood group 10 pcs.	355.00	278.00

All PAINE BEDDING Specially Priced

LIVING ROOM

		Originally	Now
64/1500	Mahogany wing chair in denim	60.00	48.00
168/138	Mahogany chair in rust crewel (as is)	160.00	47.00
323/18	Mahogany love seat brocade (as is)	278.00	127.00
109/3342	Maple chair in rose brocade	130.00	45.00
99/716	Maple arm in orange and blue goods	115.00	39.00
67/9002	Cherry & Maple chair in tapestry	138.00	58.00
079/659	Mahogany finish bench, velour	75.00	39.00
12/547	Armchair in figured tapestry	98.00	68.00
12/547	Sofa in figured tapestry (as is)	185.00	85.00
12/547	Armchair in rust tapestry (as is)	87.00	35.00
12/H-1919	Armchair in damask (as is)	162.00	48.00
12/H-1910	Sofa in tapestry	315.00	139.00
46/250	Mahogany bookcase	35.00	27.00
12/H-1929	Armchair in mulberry damask (as is)	147.00	59.00
93/73	Cherry console, holly inlay	65.00	29.50
323/37	Mahogany settee in damask	335.00	147.00

Rugs, Draperies, Lamps Reduced

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES

		Originally	Now
44/2004	All Walnut chest of drawers	110.00	55.00
99/17	Painted & decorated cabinet	150.00	45.00
201/1x74	Walnut lacquered top table	125.00	45.00
99/11	Painted pedestal table	85.00	45.00
99/13	Decorated console	240.00	79.00
94/150	Painted book rack	75.00	25.00
94/162	Mahogany console	120.00	35.00

We offer so much in value, variety and service, we do not see how anyone can afford to buy home furnishings elsewhere. Investigate. Compare. We want your patronage only as we deserve it.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
81 Arlington St.

WHITER WASHES—COOLER KITCHENS

"Saves my hands—saves the clothes!" says Mrs. Mary Long of Everett

"NOW I don't mind washday at all! For with Rinso I get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—without scrubbing. That saves my hands—and saves the clothes! I use Rinso for dishes and all cleaning, too. It's grand." MRS. MARY LONG 19 Henry St., Everett, Mass.

Clothes washed the "no-scrub" Rinso way last 2 or 3 times longer—you'll save lots of money! Great in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. One box lasts and lasts! Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President NRA "We do our part"

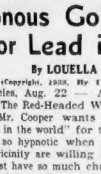
NATION COMBED FOR BLONDE

Radio Pictures Seeking "Most Poisonous Golden Blonde" for Lead in Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1933, By Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 — A campaign similar to the one launched on "The Red-Headed Woman" is in the mind of Merian C. Cooper. Mr. Cooper wants the "most charming poisonous golden blonde in the world" for the title role in "Blonde Poison." She must be so hypnotic when she winks one blue eye all the men in her vicinity are willing to leave their happy homes for her. She must have so much charm the red-heads and brunettes won't have a chance. She must put the platinum blondes on the passe list.



Louella Parsons

This little campaign will extend from the Pacific to the Atlantic. I am asked to broadcast this piece of news and to say if there is such a girl in your home town to immediately telegraph Radio Pictures, North Gower st., Hollywood. Just one more word, don't tell this column.

Petite Frances Fuller made the grade with Paramount. Although she travels to New York for Clare Kummer's play in September, she returns to Hollywood. Her first picture, "One Sunday Afternoon," convinced Emanuel Cohen and the other Paramount executives that Miss Fuller should have her option renewed. "Green Looming," a short story by A. J. Cronin to be published later in Cosmopolitan, has been purchased for her. She plays the role of a farmer's wife. An effort is being made to clear the title. "Women of the Earth," which does sound better than "Green Looming."

• • •

Helen to Get Role

We'll take a bow if you don't mind. The chances are very much in favor of Helen Chandler's playing the part of Alice in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." We suggested her in this column. Saturday she was called in to make a test and since she is the only legitimate actress to be invited in step before the camera and de Alice, we are wondering.

• • •

Patsy Kelly, New York show girl who was in the ill-fated automobile with Jean Malin when it took him to his death, reports for work at the Hal Roach studios September 5. Her physician promises she will be well enough by that time to co-star with Thelma Todd in a rip-roaring comedy. The subject is face-lifting and from the way it sounds it's no advertisement for plastic surgery although it's all done in the interests of good clean fun.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

The maddest girl in America today was Barbara Stanwyck. She missed the east-going plane at United Airport by seven minutes. One of Barbara's friends had her airplane ticket and arrived just too late. Threats, tears and every known feminine persuasion failed to induce the officials of the United Airline to hold the plane. "It's like a train," they told her. "It must leave on schedule." After her friend reached the airport Barbara dashed to another plane, bought her ticket and is now on her way to join Frank Fay in New York. She will stay with his show until Warner Brothers calls her back for a picture.

• • •

Even Ronald Colman's closest friends were surprised to hear that he had reconsidered his walkout and would complete his contract with Samuel Goldwyn. Should Mr. Colman have persisted in his original determination to make no more Goldwyn pictures his financial loss would be close to half a million dollars. His contract has two more years to run and although he repeatedly told mutual friends he would never return to the Goldwyn studios, apparently someone has changed his mind. He has been visiting Mrs. Ernest Terrence in the south of France and he may return to America with her.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CAROLE LOMBARD will go apartment hunting as soon as she finishes her picture. Meanwhile she is living with her mother. HOOT GIBSON telephoning SALLY EILERS but not making an appearance at her tea. CHARLES LAUGHTON very much there, talking English pictures. MARIAN NIXON, MRS. W. K. HOWARD, ARLINE JUDGE and SUE CAROL all wearing black, indicating Summer is nearly gone. MARIAN leaves Thursday for England. The MILTON BRENS carrying some twenty of SALLY'S guests home for Sunday night supper. MRS. SAMUEL GOLDWYN planning to go into the cold cream business. The house that PHIL BERG built for LEILA HYAMS nearly finished. The cost is estimated at close to a quarter of a million and it's the last word in beauty and comfort. VERNA CHALIF, MARY PICKFORD'S cousin, home from New York. She brought a complete assortment of hats for the new shop. MARY remains East until September, undecided about her stage offers. JACK BARTY, British comedian, due to report at HAL ROACH'S studio this coming week. ED (STRANGLER) LEWIS, well-known in wrestling and footie circles, opening a night club in Burbank. LEW CODY master of ceremonies. TEXAS GUINAN ready to discourse on how to get thin. She dropped 20 pounds or more in the last few years. THE CARLYLE BLACKWELLS, honor guests at a farewell barbecue tendered them by ALYCE MILLS DAVIES at EDDIE HILLMAN'S house.

Hollywood stars go in strong for bridge these summer nights. The news photographer caught a rare view of Helen Hayes doing her utmost to study out a game that would win from the opposing team headed by Robert Montgomery. The room was full of movie stars, but no spot had the lure of this Hayes-Montgomery table. Bets had been placed by "fans" as to which of these two famous folk would be on the winning partnership.

Miss Hayes is accounted one of the most expert of all bridge players in the Beverly Hills colony. And among the men Mr. Montgomery is said to be the equal of the best. A year ago it was jig-saw puzzles, then in midwinter came a sudden leaning toward the scholarly game of chess. Recently, the stock in bridge went skyrocketing—and bridge parties became one of the specially favored ways of entertaining in the actor set.

Of all the couples seen in the Hollywood home and social activities, a favorite pair are Jack Oakie and his mother. Ma went out West just to visit her son, and she soon had won the affection of the other stars. They have even cast her in a photoplay. The news photographer saw the two chatting at a Beverly Hills party and the above picture is the result. Among the stars Jack's mother is just Ma—everybody loves her. (International News Photo.)

Greater Show Season Is On

By HARRIS MORGAN

RKO's Greater Show season begins next Saturday. All over the country, houses in this farflung chain will celebrate the prosperity era. In Boston, Keith's leads the list, and the Bijou joins in, too. The Bijou, soon to reopen, will likewise be a participant in one of the greatest of theater campaigns.

The festival last for five weeks. All RKO executives have been directed to secure the best shows available during that time. The motion pictures lined up are most promising. The first selected for RKO Greater Show Season is "Morning Glory," starring Katharine Hepburn, along with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Adolphe Menjou and Mary Duncan. This picture is set for a showing at RKO Keith's commencing Saturday.

Other big pictures to follow include Lionel Barrymore's "One Man's Journey"; Irene Dunne in "Ann Vickers"; Ann Harding in "Beautiful"; a new Frank Buck picture, "Wild Cargo"; Fred Astaire and a big cast in a musical, "Flying Down to Rio."

New Talent Superb in "Camille"

K. Elmo Lowe, director of the Cleveland Playhouse, stepped into Rollo Peters' role opposite Jane Cowl in "Camille," before a crowded house last evening, in what might be termed a triumphantly successful Boston debut.

Gertrude Maitland, the new "Prudence," and Nita Westley, the new "Olympe," gave exceptionally good account of themselves.

So great is the interest in Arthur J. Beckhard and Irving A. Isaacs production of "Camille" at the Tremont that the management has been forced to extend the engagement another week. The final Boston performance will be given next evening, September 2. A road tour follows and further extension will be impossible.

Columbia Pictures Is Host to New England Theater Chiefs

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Columbia Pictures steps off on its New Film Year today after one of the best gatherings of film and theater executives Boston has ever seen. In one gala day, Jack Cohn, bringing the Hollywood message of prosperity ahead, plus excellent pictures, took the lead in a three-fold program. First, there was a preview of "Lady for a Day," Columbia's first of the new product; then the discussions, and finally, the dedication of the great corporation's new home in Church at.

• • •

Jack Cohn, vice-president of Columbia, headed the delegation of visiting moguls, along with Abe Montague, general sales manager, and Joe McConville, Eastern district manager, his section stretching from Chicago to Boston. There were 500 guests at the day's events.

The arrangements were made by T. F. O'Toole, regional director of Columbia for this territory. It was a red letter day, which is tribute to his thoroughness in preparation and performance. He was ably assisted by John Curran, of the publicity staff of Columbia.

T. F. O'Toole

Vice President Cohn announced that Columbia will make 48 feature pictures in 1933-34, 26 2-reelers, and seven single reeler series, each series embracing eight releases. Columbia has appropriated more than a million dollars for advertising its product; of this vast total, an indication of prosperity in itself, $100,000 will be spent in exploiting "Lady for a Day." This, we may say, is going to prove one of the great films comedies of the year, stellar in story, in acting, in direction, and in production values generally.

Mayor Curley, one of the principal speakers, praised Columbia for its past and its future.

Prize Movie Is Met's Trophy

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

For its new show, Friday, the Metropolitan swings in a picture that showmen tag as a box office hit. Manager Edward Smith is featuring Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs"; and, because he has gone in for a policy of greater shows on stage, he is presenting Georgie Price in "Silhouettes."

"Song of Songs" is of course Suderman's widely read novel. Of course, also, Marlene the alluring is Lily of the story. The plot deals with a girl who, through the death of her father, is forced to live with a slovenly aunt, portrayed by Alison Skipworth. She falls in love with a young sculptor, Brian Aherne. Betrayed by him, she married his patron, a wealthy baron enacted by Lionel Barrymore. Forced to divorce him she becomes a notorious night-life figure in Berlin. It is here that her sculptor-lover finds her and the manner in which they re-establish their happiness furnishes the climax.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Captured"; p. m., 2:30, 4:55, 7:24, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"Alone"; p. m., 1:06, 3:16, 5:26, 7:36, 9:46.

MODERN—"She Done Him Wrong"; a. m., 9, 11:44; p. m., 2:28, 4:54, 7:20, 9:41.

RKO-KEITH—"The Secret of the Blue Room"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:10, 4:13, 7:16, 10:19.

EXETER—"Hold Your Man"; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Double Harness"; p. m., , 3:55, 6:55, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Our Betters"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:50, 5:55, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT — "Captured", a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:13, 9:50.

STATE—"The Masquerader"; p. m., 12:30, 2:56, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Mary Stevens, M. D., a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:22, 6:35, 9:38.

ORPHEUM—"Sing, Sinner, Sing"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Storm at Daybreak"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 12:55, 4:35, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Devil's in Love"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:35.

Amusements

Metropolitan NOW!
A new adventure in romance
"The Devil's in Love"
VICTOR JORY
LORETTA YOUNG DAVID MANNERS
On the Stage
Today and Tomorrow—Last Two Days!
Critics Rave! Crowds Cheer
The Mighty Monarch of Music!
DUKE ELLINGTON
heading huge cast of sizzling entertainers.
Tonight 8:30—Control's Stage Show of the Air
FREE DANCING! Platinum Salon

Amusements

Amusements

Sunkist Lady

Claudette Colbert is in "Three Cornered Moon," at Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow.

DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU AWAY!
HEPBURN IS COMING!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
"MORNING GLORY"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
Mary Duncan • C. Aubrey Smith
SATURDAY
RKO KEITH'S
OPPOSITE R. H. WHITE'S
The First Big Hit of
RKO'S GREATER SHOW SEASON!
An RKO-Radio Picture

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Ronald COLMAN
"THE MASQUERADER"
with ELISSA LANDI
Extra! THERRIER, Painter of Snow
All Seats Open to 8:00, 35c
After 8:00, 40c
STARTS FRIDAY
Funniest Comedy Hit in Years!
LEE TRACY
in "Turn Back the Clock"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
First Time in Boston
SING, SINNER, SING
PAUL LUKAS
LEILA HYAMS
All Seats 9 to 1:30, 25c; 1 to 6:00, 35c; after 6:00, 40c
STARTS FRIDAY
Together Again!
Marie DRESSLER
Wallace BEERY
in "Tugboat Annie"

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Absolutely Cooled 25c
ANN HARDING-WILLIAM POWELL
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
Also Richard Barthelmess, "Heroes For Sale"
STARTS SAT.—THE SHOW OF THE CENTURY
"GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"

Boston's Only Legitimate Play! MAT. TODAY 2:20
JANE COWL
in her new version of "CAMILLE"
with N. Y. Cast. Last 4 Times
Prices: $1 to 25c
TREMONT

BOSTON BEAN'S NEW GAYETY
15c CONSTANCE BENNETT "BOUDOIR STARS" 25c
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
RALPH HORGAN-PATRICK FOR TRICK

Fine Arts State Thea. Bldg.
"ALONE" Spark Pavilion film. English titles. Continued Music Score

Amusements

Paramount at the FENWAY
THEY MIGHT BE THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR! . . . but if they were you'd move!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BOLAND
"THREE-CORNERED MOON"
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAPTURED
"HER RESALE VALUE"
SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT STARTS TOMORROW
Starved for Love They Called Her "The She Wolf Inside the Supreme Sacrifice!"
ANITA PAGE
ALAN DINEHART
"I HAVE LIVED"
FREE PARKING AT THE PARAMOUNT AFTER 6 P. M.

SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in B. U. Kay Francis—Mary Stevens, M. D."
8—VAUDEVILLE—8

MODERN Mae West Lowell Love-Wynn Gibson
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
"HER BODYGUARD"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"Storm at Daybreak"—Walter Huston, Kay Francis
"Double Harness"—Ann Harding, William Powell
Com. Thurs. "Heroes For Sale," "Dangerous Crisis Study"
Last Complete Show Starts at 8 P. M.

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
GABLE AND HARLOW in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in "DIPLOMANIACS"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Sylvia Sidney
PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
"MELODY CRUISE"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Gift Matinee Regis Toomey-Anita Page
CHAS. 1300
"Soldiers of the Storm"
George Arliss
"WORKING MAN"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Sing Crosby-Richard Arlen
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Jean Parker
"What Price Innocence"

MALDEN
CAMBRIDGE MALDEN FEL. 0015
Ann Harding-Wm. Powell
"Double Harness"
Cary Grant
"Gambling Ship"
Starts Sat.—"STRANGERS RETURN"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711
Barbara Stanwyck
"BABY FACE"
Kay Francis-Walter Huston
"Storm at Daybreak"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Clark Gable-Jean Harlow
"Pleasure Cruise"
Conrad Veidt
Roland Young

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"PEG O' MY HEART"
Marion Davies—Spring Byington
"COCKTAIL HOUR"
Bebe Daniels—Randolph Scott

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Sing Crosby-Jack Oakie
Richard Arlen-Karen Morley
Also "Sunset Pass"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c 7 Acts Vodvil Mat. & Eve. Eve. & Sundays
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Helen Chandler
"Alimony Madness"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eves 8:15
Lee Tracy-Maddie Evans
"THE NUISANCE"
Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster
"Professional Sweetheart"
Eves. Entire Balcony 25c
COLED CAPITOL
ANN HARDING-W POWELL DOUBLE HARNESS
"GAMBLING SHIP" CARY GRANT-FAY WRAY
Regular Matinee Today

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA 6500
Kay Francis-Walter Huston
"Storm at Daybreak"
Buddy Rogers-Marian Nixon
"Best of Enemies"
Thurs.-"She Done Him Wrong"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0873 Mat. 2 Eves. 8
Helen Twelvetrees Bruce Cabot in
"DISGRACED"
"Chic" Sale-Sally Starr "Dangerous Crossroads"
Big Stage Show Tonight
HARVARD Sylvia Sidney Guy Wyse-Gene Raymond
"Ann Carver's Profession"
Neil Hamilton
"SILK EXPRESS"
M. 2:30-8

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday" Bob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers
"Made on Broadway"
B. 2-E. 7-11

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQUARE Tal. 4040 FREE PARKING
WARNER BAXTER "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
Cary Grant
"Gambling Ship"
FIELDS CORNER Tal. 3200 Mat. 2 Eves. 7-11
Sylvia Sidney
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"Diplomaniacs"
Free Parking
MORTON GER. 6300 M. 2-E. 7 & 8:30
Sylvia Sidney
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"Diplomaniacs"
STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8
"DISGRACED"
Helen Twelvetrees-Bruce Cabot
Bob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers
"MADE ON BROADWAY"
Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 Mat. 2 Eves 8:15
Barbara Stanwyck 15c
Sylvia Sidney
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Phillips Holmes-Fay Wray
"THE BIG BRAIN"
M. 2-E. 7-11

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eves. 8:15
Robert Montgomery
"Made on Broadway"
Also "DISGRACED"
Free Parking Space 100 Cars Refreshments & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
Wm. Powell in "Private Detective No. 62"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Mat. 2 Eves. 7:15
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Sylvia Sidney
Also "THE BIG BRAIN"
Free Boat Trips to Lucky Ticket Holders
M. 2-E. 7-8:25

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 M. 1:45-E. 7:15
Ann Harding-Wm. Powell
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
Kay Francis-Walter Huston
"Storm at Daybreak"
SHAWMUT M. 1:45-E. 7 & 8:30
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Sylvia Sidney
Also "Emergency Call"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 1:30-E. 2:54
JOHN BARRYMORE Diana Wynyard
"Reunion in Vienna"
Dorothy Jordan-A. Kirkland
"ROMANCE"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Mat. 2 Eves. 7:15
Lupe Velez-Warner Baxter
"The Devil's Brother"
Bob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers
"Made on Broadway"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
PUBLIX THEATRE

Amusements

A-K-O KEITH'S
IN PERSON!
ETHEL BARRYMORE
Wm. O'Neal-Sid Norton
OTHER KEITH STARS
10 BIG STARS in "Secret of the Blue Room"
NRA We Do Our Part

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

The acceptance by A. Lawrence Lowell of the chairmanship of the Motion Picture Research Council is the perfectly consistent gesture of a great executive who has always understood business better than he has understood art. As president of Harvard he had the opportunity to make the university the center of the dramatic art of America, that dramatic art which is the synthesis of all the arts.

But the Muse of the theater, starved and neglected at Harvard, passed on to Yale where for a decade George P. Baker did great work and where now Walter Pritchard Eaton is to carry on as only he can. Meanwhile the Harvard School of Business Administration went into the moving picture research business on a considerable scale, apparently with at least one eye on its advertising possibilities, perhaps even with an eye to teaching the young business men in New York how to control the industry in Hollywood by means of mergers and the like.

* * *

So we may feel assured that Dr. Lowell takes up his new work through interest in the films as a... industry and as a social problem, but not as an art. It is doubtful whether the Boston Brahmin as a type has any interest or understanding of living art, art that is being created, as opposed to art properly dead and embalmed and tucked away in million dollar mummy cases called museums.

It is perhaps that consistent ignorance and indifference of our people of education and culture and wealth, no matter where they live, which has allowed this greatest art, which Vachel Lindsay once called sculpture in motion, to fall into and remain in the hands of the kind of people who in 1900 were successfully operating clothing stores, fur shops, lunch rooms, Coney Island concessions, and such like decent but hardly artistic businesses.

Read the story called "Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox." About one-third of the way through it gets monotonous because of its dreary pyramiding of enterprises and stocks and bonds. And then it gets more monotonous because of its complexity and difficulty, as you try to understand exactly how it was the Fox hounds hunted him down and all but destroyed him. But the first chapters describing how the little fellow who started by peddling sandwiches at the Dewey parade, the little "novelty" faker, rented a hall to exhibit penny peepshows and put some chairs in upstairs to exhibit a crude moving picture—these are really fascinating.

* * *

There you see the beginnings of the vast industry, the gargantuan pseudo-art which now a few eminently respectable gentlemen with some money behind them are trying to investigate in the hope of controlling it and cleaning it up. Another perfect example of our American habit of locking the door after the horse is stolen. There was a time, perhaps, when Hollywood financed itself, when public opinion might have tamed the big shots who decide what kind of pictures our children shall see.

But now that the control has passed out of Hollywood to Wall Street, it is doubtful whether any argument will affect the industry except the argument of dwindling profits because of public distaste. Such an argument brought home to the bankers who own Hollywood would have more effect than all the activities of the American Federation of Women's Clubs and the Motion Picture Research Council put together.

Nothing can affect the pictures but boycott, and the American people are too easy going and talerant, too slack-minded, too ignorant of standards and values, to be able to work a boycott with either intelligence or thoroughness.

* * *

Internationally, the American films have swept the world because of sheer technical competence, luxury and extravagance of presentation, the entertainment sense. The French and British film industry would be glad to bar our products but cannot because the British and French audiences apparently prefer them to their own. Russia can and does bar them. South America clamors for them in the Latin languages. There is no far island of the earth where the American film is not too popular to be ostracized. It may not be an art but it is entertainment. It is, incidentally, one of the greatest industries on earth.

The Motion Picture Research Council will make helpful and high-minded gestures, such as the recent publication of the book, "Our Movie Mad Children." Meanwhile the American children will see what films they please, without supervision of parents, control of state, or regulation by the industry itself. The evolution of the moving picture has followed natural laws and will continue to follow them, exactly as has been the case with radio as an industry. There will be an enormous amount of investigation. Volumes will be published. A whole new branch of sociology may develop, with a jargon of its own and a great deal of pure and academic suggestion. The practical results will be almost nil—just so long as the American people remain sold on their traditional policy of laissez faire in matters cultural and artistic.

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THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO CROWLEY

With official Boston plunged into a mourning period of 30 days, thousands passed in line of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley today, at his late home, 49 Bakersfield st., Dorchester.

At the same time telegrams and other messages of condolence were received by his two sons, Arthur J. Crowley, Suffolk County court officer, and Henry A. Crowley, and the two brothers of the "Super," Capt. Daniel Crowley, of the Boston fire department, and John Crowley, superintendent of the city paving division.

POLICE HONOR GUARD

They arrived from many sections of the country and particularly from New England points, in which the late police head was well known.

Two sergeants and three patrolmen, relieved every eight hours, maintained a guard of honor at the home, and will continue until what is expected to be a record-breaking funeral cortege moves from the home to the Cathedral Friday morning.

The body of the veteran police head was laid out in full uniform of the office he held for 18 years. Slightly more than four months ago the casket of his wife reposed in the same place.

At police headquarters and the 16 police divisions in the city silences of one minute each honored the late commander of the officers at each roll call. The buildings were draped in mourning and will so remain for 30 days.

Under the guidance of Deputy Supt. James McDevitt the police department will pay one of the greatest tributes ever paid to an officer in funeral services at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Another tribute is in store at the grave in Calvary Cemetery.

DETAIL OF 100 OFFICERS

The cortege will leave the house at 9 a. m., proceeding to Stoughton st., Uphams Corner, Columbia rd., Massachusetts ave., Washington st., Malden st., Union Park st., to the Cathedral. As it passes Engine Co. 21 in Columbia rd., the apparatus will be drawn out with the firemen at attention.

A detail of more than 100 policemen will be distributed along the route and some 600 more will be included in the honorary detail and at the church services. Official arrangements for the detail were to be announced today by Commissioner Hultman.

$50,640,000 Jump in New York's Budget

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—New York's 1934 budget will show an increase of at least $50,640,000 over the current budget before any of the economies held necessary to save the city's credit can be made, taxpayers learned today from Samuel Untermeyer, noted lawyer, who has been called in by the city government, to act as special financial counsel.

Assyrian Revolt Ends

Geneva, Aug. 23 (AP)—The foreign minister of the Iraq government said in a telegram received by the League of Nations today that an armed rebellion by Assyrian supporters of Mar Shimun had been completely supressed.

A. & P. ANNOUNCES CHICAGO TRIP WINNERS

Twenty-eight Massachusetts boys and girls yesterday scaled new heights of bliss when Messenger Boys delivered to their homes which read, "Congratulations, you are the winner of the A. & P. 'On to Chicago' Contest in your county."

Those who have been declared winners of the 14 county contests, and who have been so advised by Franklin H. Smith, the Contest Manager for A&P Food Stores, are: Barnstable County: Lansing P. Wagner, Pocasset, and Marie Louise Carlin, Main St., Osterville.

Berkshire County: Donald Harrington, 318 William st., Pittsfield, and Harry F. Case, 24 Dresser ave., Great Barrington.

Bristol County: Thomas Henry, 16 Home st., Fall River, and Jane Mullen, O'Brien, 98 Summer st., Taunton.

Dukes County: John Pershing Brown, Edgartown, and Amy E. Noyes, Katama ave., Oak Bluffs.

Essex County: Walter Scott, 234 Washington st., Marblehead, and Barbara Hodgdon, 15 North st., Manchester.

Franklin County: Newell Kendrick, 52 Franklin ave., Greenfield, and Muriel B. Cousins, 51 Grove st., South Deerfield.

Hampden County: John B. Stone, 600 Union st., Springfield, and Eileen Sears, 44 Hastings st., Springfield.

Hampshire County: Richard B. Dwyer, Basket st., Huntington, and Rita Berard, 10 Main st., North Hadley Falls.

Middlesex County: Roy E. Collins, Fairhaven Hill, Concord, and Phyllis Pidgeon, 26 Daniels st., Medford.

Nantucket County: Leo W. Killen, North Liberty st., Nantucket, and Gerda V. Hultman, 20 Pleasant st., Nantucket.

Norfolk County: Merritt B. Hiatt, 116 Walpole st., Norwood, and Eleanor B. Carroll, 10 Traverse st., Canton.

Plymouth County: Dewey Barbour, 204 Adams st., North Abington, and Bessie Barnes, 4 Oliver st., Plymouth.

Suffolk County: William J. Nolan, 151 Copley st., West Roxbury, and Geraldine F. Landry, 85 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

Worcester County: Bertrand Lajoie, 416 Pleasant st., Leominster, and Dorothy L. Simpson, 15 Maynard st., Worcester.

The girls from the Eastern Massachusetts Counties will assemble in Boston, Saturday afternoon and will leave for Chicago from the south Station at 7:00. Daylight Time in a special car attached to the Western Express. In charge of the party will be Miss Helen Potter and Miss Elizabeth MacDonald. Winners from the Western Counties will join the party at Springfield.

The entire party will leave the South Station at 3:45 Daylight Time in a special car attached to the Worcester. In charge of the party will be Franklin H. Smith and Lester Chittenden.

In Chicago, both parties will be special guests at the A&P Carnival and will be escorted to all points of interest at the Century of Progress. A complete itinerary of events has been arranged to fill every minute of the week which the young guests of A&P Food Stores will spend at the Fair. Day and evening programs of entertainment have been provided, and a gala time is assured for every member of the parties.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

LEXINGTON TAX UP 50 CENTS

Lexington's Board of Assessors today announced that this year's tax rate would be 50 cents higher than a year ago, or $31.00 per $1000 of assessed valuation.

The advance is attributed to a drop of $17,000 in the gas tax. The town grant this year is $10,000 less than a year ago.

Lexington's total assessed valuation now is $21,389,367, a slight gain over last year's figure.

LIBERAL SWEEP IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, Aug. 23 (AP)—Final standing of parties as a result of the Nova Scotia provincial election follows:

Liberals elected: Guysboro, Halifax 5, Lunenberg 2, Shelburne, Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Kings, Hants, Cumberland 1, Pictou 2, Antigonish, Inverness, Richmond, Cape Breton Centre. Total 21.

A Tribute of Welcome to JOSEPH A. MAYNARD

Collector of the Port of Boston

The appointment of Joseph A. Maynard, as Customs Collector of the Port of Boston, again brings to the service of the United States government, and the shipping industry, the broad experience and outstanding executive ability Mr. Maynard demonstrated during the administration of former President Wilson. It is, in fact, a most significant recognition by President Roosevelt, and his advisors, of the important position which the Port of Boston occupies in national and international maritime commerce.

SHIP AND SAIL THROUGH THE PORT OF BOSTON

"The Ocean Gateway to New England"

Photo Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

It is 200 miles nearer Europe than New York ... 1200 miles nearer Panama and the West Coast of South America than San Francisco ... and 120 miles nearer Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires than Baltimore.

As compared with any other American seaport, from 150 to 500 miles are saved by sailing from Boston to the ports of the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and the near East.

Boston has one of the finest and largest natural deep water harbors on the entire Atlantic coast, equipped with modern piers, docks and wharves.

THIS PUBLICITY HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH CO-OPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING CONCERNS

American Republican Line
Freight Service to and from Argentine-Brazil-Uruguay
C. H. Sprague & Sons, Inc.
33 Broad Street, Boston

John G. Hall & Co., Inc.
Established 1847
Steamship Agents, Passenger & Freight, Chartering Brokers
Bookings to all ports of the world.
84 State Street, Boston

BOSTON TOW BOAT CO.
Organized 1857
Harbor, Bay and Coastwise Towing
Most Powerful Tug Fleet in Boston Harbor
Lewis Wharf. Capitol 7721

DOANE COM. TOWING CO.
Operators of 15 Powerfu[l]
Harbor and Coastwise [T]owing
Wharf Office—Day-Night
Capitol 7723

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY
John N. Levins, Dist. Mgr.
40 Broad Street, Boston
Two Sailings and Arrivals Each Week

WIGGIN TERMINALS, INC.
Charlestown, Mass.

STONE & DOWNER CO.,
Custom House Brokers
Charles H. Conant, Pres. & Treas.
148 State Street, Boston

PEABODY & LANE, INC.
Steamship Agents
Freight and Passenger
110 State Street, Boston

A. C. LOMBARD'S SONS
Steamship Agents and Ship Brokers
Established 1825
110 State Street, Boston

PISTORINO & CO., INC.
Custom Brokers—Forwarding Agents—Steamship Agents
222 Hanover St., Boston

"T" Wharf Water Boat Co.
Water-Boiler Testing Steam Supplied
14 T Wharf, Laf. 6887, Boston

FITZ WAREHOUSE & DISTRIBUTING CO.
General Merchandise Storage
Free and Bonded Space
Pool Car Service
Boston, Mass.

Lumber Stevedoring Co.
Charlestown, Mass.

LINCOLN-WILLEY & COMPANY, INC.
Producers—Commission Merchants
269 Northern Ave., Boston

W. N. PROCTOR CO.
Custom Brokers & Forwarders
131 State Street, Boston

JOHN A. CONKEY CO.
Custom Brokers
110 State Street, Boston

McLAUGHLIN & FREEMAN
Foreign Freight Contractors
Custom Brokers and Forwarding Agents
156 State Street, Boston

B. T. ILSLEY & COMPANY
Established 1858
Merchandise Weighers Samplers
261 Franklin St., Boston

BOSTON TIDEWATER TERMINAL, INC.
Storage—Wharfage—Dockage Piers and Warehouses
666 Summer St., Army Base
Hubbard 4430. Boston

LUCKENBACH STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.
The Largest and Fastest Freighters in Intercoastal Trade
131 State Street, Boston

H. P. LAMBERT COMPANY, Inc.
Custom House Brokers
Foreign Freight Forwarders—Drawback Agents
114 State Street, Boston, Mass.

W. J. CRONIN CO.
Plumbing and Heating
8 Clearway St., Boston

WORLD FREIGHT CO., INC.
Custom House Brokers
Foreign and Domestic Freight Forwarders
294 Washington Street, Boston

H. P. WELCH CO.
Truckmen and Forwarders
236 Milk Street, Boston

AMERICAN STEVEDORING CORP.
131 State Street, Boston

QUINN BROTHERS
Incorporated Established 1884
GENERAL STEVEDORES
Railroad Freight Handling
141 Milk Street, Boston

M. BARR COMPANY
United States Cartage Contractors
Forwarding Agents
88 Broad Street, Boston

PORTLAND SUPPLY CO.
Jobbers and Distributors of
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
118-120 Portland St., Boston

GENERAL IMPORTING CO.
44-46 Commercial St., Boston
Reliable Bonded Truckmen
Wool Handling A Specialty

YOULDEN, SMITH and HOPKINS
111 Broad St., Boston

C. H. POWELL COMPANY
International Freight Contractors
Forwarders—Custom Brokers
88 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

ELI PERRY
Ass't Collector
United States Custom Service
Custom House, Boston

WALLACE L. DARLING
Deputy Collector, Entry and Warehouse Division, United States Custom Service
Custom House, Boston

BOSTON SUPPLY CO.
Distributors of
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
49-55 Haverhill St.—66-76 Traverse St., Boston, Mass.

Daly Plumbing Supply Co.
93 Cummings Street, Boston, Mass.

TRANSCONTINENTAL CAR FORWARDING CO., INC.
529 Commercial Street, Boston

Cape Cod Steamship Co.
131 State Street, Boston
Freight & Passenger Service
Hubbard 9392-2650
Long Wharf

BOSTON PORT AUTHORITY

The Boston Port Authority was created by the Legislature in 1929 to regulate, facilitate and expand the business of the Port.

The Board is in constant touch with conditions in and around the Port, studying developments necessary to make the Port of Boston more useable and more used commercially.

The Boston Port Authority is at the service of the City of Boston, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the six New England States.

Exporters, importers or other shippers or receivers of merchandise, and travellers are invited to enlist the aid of the Board. The address, 1600 Custom House, LIBerty 2323-2324.

Housewives—
Be Sure to Get the
FREE
Canning Book

Tested and economical recipes for "putting up" fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, conserves, meats and beverages. Compiled (in tabloid form) in a separate section convenient for clipping or filing completely. This timely section devoted to canning will be published—

WITH EVERY COPY OF AUGUST 27
Sunday Advertiser

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE PROGRAM OF EVENTS ALONG the North and South Shores speeds up as the month closes . . .

On Thursday of this week there are many novel and interesting affairs in progress . . . the Cohasset Horse Show on the Hugh Bancroft estate will draw many horse lovers from far and near for this annual event . . .

Down in little old Nahant the fashionable folk are staging their annual pet show at the Nahant Club to benefit the Children's Hospital in Boston . . . Mrs. Richard Harte and Mrs. Charles W. Greenough are in charge . . .

GRISELDA HIGGINSON

In the evening of the same day, that adorable monologist, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, will give her "Wives of Henry the Eighth" at the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia . . . this will benefit the Oceanside Health Center.

The championship tennis matches at Longwood will draw the net enthusiasts to that point every day this week . . .

There will be junior matches along the North Shore at the Montserrat Club at Montserrat, Beverly, and at the Essex County Club in Essex . . .

On Thursday, also, the Fiesta Fantastique will be staged at the Hotel Rockmere on Deck 2 of the Fo'ca'sle in Marblehead . . . there will be a fashion parade, musical revue, dancing to benefit the Disabled American Veterans of the World War . . . Don Cortese is in charge.

On Friday, the third in the course of four lectures by the Rev. Carroll Perry, D. D., will be held at the home of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane at Manchester-by-the-Sea . . .

* * *

Fashion Show at Coolidge Estate

THIS SAME DAY WILL BE THE LONG anticipated Progress of Fashion to be held on the estate of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge at Manchester . . . this will aid the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Miss Griselda Higginson, debutante daughter of the F. L. Higginsons, will be in charge of general arrangements . . . which will commence at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, who is conducting the parade of fashions from her shop on Newbury st., Madame et La Jeune Fille, Inc., will display what the newest fall and winter apparel will be for the school girl, the debutante and the young matron.

Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., will be in charge of the fashion show . . .

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., on Committee

TEA WILL BE SERVED IN THE garden if the weather permits and there will be flowers and vegetables for sale . . . the garden overlooks the ocean and is well worth a visit to Magnolia to see.

Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mary Barbour, Serita Bartlett, Alice Burrage, Charlotte Denny, Lucy Rantoul, Nancy Shaw, Margaret Stockton, Anne Tuckerman, Nancy Whitman and Katherine Winthrop . . . .

Many members of society will serve as models, among them, besides Mrs. Church and Miss Higginson, are Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Roger Warner, Margaret Stockton, Angelica Wellson, Anne Tuckerman, Nancy Shaw, Phyllis Forbes, Nancy and Lucy Cochrane.

* * *

That same evening the dance for the Mount Pleasant Home for the Aged takes place at Del Monte's at Magnolia . . . the attractive Ellen Cushing is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Fuller Home Opened for Charity

ON AUGUST 20, MR. AND MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER are opening their estate at Little Boar's Head, N. H., with its paintings and art treasures, to benefit the Cambridge and Portsmouth Girl Scout camps . . . in case of rain, the event will take place the next day, Wednesday, August 30 . . .

Runnymede-by-the-Sea, as the Fuller home is called, has one of the most magnificent and inspiring locations of any estate along the Atlantic coast . . . the gardens are noted for their beauty.

Mrs. C. D. Dillon

Tea will be served out-of-doors and the public will be permitted to enter the beautiful home of our ex-governor to see the objects of art collected through a lifetime by the Fullers.

There will be many additional features on the grounds—fortune-telling, grabs, and Lew Tobin and his Hotel Wentworth Orchestra will play during the afternoon . . .

The distance from Manchester-by-the-Sea to Little Boar's Head is about 35 miles . . . just a nice drive on a summer's afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Shaw returned to Round Hill, Hamilton, early in the week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Douglas Dillon (Phyllis Ellsworth) in New York. Mrs. Shaw was accompanied on her visit by Miss Frances Goodwin and Mrs. Grafton Smith of Hamilton. Mrs. Smith sailed today for England to prepare for her marriage with Mr. John Douglas Little, Jr., on September 20. Miss Goodwin and Mrs. Joseph Woods will sail later to attend her.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE is a definite mode and an attractive one affected by the summer colony about Lake Sunapee. All the gay young ladies are making cherrille frocks for themselves in all the fascinating new fall shades. The frocks are knit and give the effect of velvet in rich and unique shades, perhaps the most attractive being blended shades of brown with touches of tan.

Mrs. Franklin Bigelow of Cambridge, who is summering in New Hampshire, wears a snappy yellow cherrille sport frock with a round collar and neat short sleeves.

Mrs. George Sawyer of Andover is knitting herself an exquisite blue ensemble of the horizon shade and of course the neat fitting beret is part of the costume.

Mrs. Dorothy Comstock of Sunapee is wearing a nifty hunter's frock modal coat and matching hat perched on her dark curly hair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, summering at he lake, are members of the gay and fashionable social set. Mrs. Howe has looked especially attractive in her flesh frock print with a chicory blue flower and a good looking blue tweed sport coat. Her sister, Mrs. Dale Stevens, wore a soft dove grey crepe frock with a dainty lace collar of white and a matching pearl grey evening coat.

Mrs. Allen Potter, gay and animated young matron and popular member of the Sunapee social set, appeared in a pink and white candy striped tweed jacket.

At the annual swimming regatta held at Lake Sunapee the four charming McNiel sisters attracted much attention with their colorful and striking good looks. Miss Dorothy McNiel appeared in a spotless white sports ensemble that was lovely with her golden brown and crisply curly hair. Miss Louise, dark and lovely with merry blue eyes, wore a mulberry silk with tiny pencilled lines of white and a sporty tip tilt sport hat on her dark locks.

Miss Nancy was frocked in white with a jade green jacket and green accessories and seemed to be having a gay time. Miss Janet wore a canary yellow ensemble. These are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNiel of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Howard Lincoln, also summering at Lake Sunapee, is a lovely looking young matron with fair skin and blue eyes. Her trick brown ensemble, with touches of yellow, is exceedingly becoming to her and the dainty tan gloves give a touch of style to her well chosen costume.

MISS EDITH BIRD BASS ANNOUNCES HER BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

SOCIETY'S FAIREST BUSY -:- WITH BENEFIT DANCE PLANS

SUSAN WIGGLESWORTH *PRISCILLA PHELAN* *ELEANOR O'BRIEN*

BENEFIT DANCES ALWAYS HAVE THE SUPPORT of this trio of society fairest. Wandering into Junior Leag ue Headquarters the Boston American society photographer found a committee of young folk discussing plans for the charity event to take place at De l Monte's in Magnolia on Friday night. In the group were Miss Susan Wiggle sworth, daughter of the Norton Wigglesworths of Milton, Miss Priscilla P helan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, and Miss Eleanor O'Brien, a popular member of the Junior League.

Joanne Bass to Be Honor Maid for Sister

MISS JOANNE BASS WILL be maid of honor for her sister, Miss Edith Bird Bass, at her marriage on Saturday, Sept. 9, to Mr. Frank Adair Bonsal, son of Mrs. Charles Lee A. Heiser of Baltimore.

This marriage which unites a member of one of New England's most important families with one of the leading gentleman riders of the country, will take place in the little church in East Walpole with a reception at Endean, the estate of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, grandmother of the prospective bride.

Endean has been in the Bird family for over one hundred years. Ex-Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire will give his daughter in marriage at the 4 o'clock service which will be read by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

Miss Bass has selected as her other attendant, her cousin, Miss Dana Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Gerry Bass and Robert T. Bass, Jr., will serve as pages.

The uncle of the future bridegroom, Mr. S. Lurman Stewart will be best man and the 10 ushers include James Laurens Van Alen, Thomas W. Durant, Llewellyn Miller and Holmes M. Alexander, all of New York, Daniel B. Brewster, Latimer S. Stewart, John K. Shaw, Jr., J. W. Y. Martin and James McHenry of Baltimore, and William B. Street, of Middleburg, Va.

Among the extensive entertaining which will precede the wedding will be a dinner in honor of the bridegroom, his ushers and best man and Ex-Governor Bass, given by Mr. Joshua Humphreys Childs, master of the Dedham hounds. Mr. Childs is a cousin of Mrs. Bass.

Mrs. Bass is in Tucson, Arizona, this summer. Her daughter, Miss Joanne Bass is in Europe and Miss Edith Bass has been visiting her fiance's mother in Baltimore. Her father is at his country estate in Peterborough, N. H., and during August she has been with her grandmother at Wianno.

Fashion Show on Program

An added attraction planned for Slattery Day, Sept. 7, is the modelling of new fall clothes by mannequins chosen from the ranks of society. This affair is under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe and through the courtesy of Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery, who has agreed to turn over a part of the proceeds of the store's sales that day to the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, of which institution Mrs. Crawe is president.

Miss Eleanor Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. William C Stephenson of Brookline is in charge of the corps of models.

Miss Stephenson is meeting these girls at 2 o'clock on Thursday at Slattery's store to discuss their duties in the affair.

London Bridal for Mrs. Janice V. Smith

The invitations are out for the marriage of Mrs. Janice Vaughn Smith and Mr. John Douglas Little, which is to take place on Sept. 19 in the Savoy Chapel, London, England, at 12:30.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. George Vaughn of Hamilton and a sister of Norman Vaughn who has accompanied Admiral Byrd to the Anarctic and is now preparing for the new Byrd expedition. She and her mother are sailing tomorrow on the Olympic for England, accompanied by Mr. Little who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Little of Ethandune Hall, Hoylake, Cheshire, England.

Mrs. Smith will have as her only attendants at the wedding, Mrs. Joseph Woods of Hamilton and Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton and Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Woods and Miss Goodwin will sail for England to take part in the wedding festivities about the first of September.

After the wedding Mr. Little and his bride will stay in Europe a short while and will be at home at Ethandune, Edgeworth, Pennsylvania after Nov. 1.

Alley Party to Aid 'Backyard' Contest

A block party is to be sponsored by the Boston Tuberculosis Association a week from today in the Windsor-Sterling st. alley, between Shawmut ave. and Westminster st. And for a dime you will be able to attend from 2 in the afternoon until late in the evening. The proceeds are to provide prizes for the annual Back Yards Improvement Contest.

Among the features will be a costume and baby carriage parade, music, races, fortune-telling, exhibits and refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Gale Scott is chairman.

Horse Show Will Close Season for Oyster Harbors Hunt

MEMBERS OF THE HUNT OF THE OYSTER HARBORS CLUB at Osterville, are anticipating with keen interest the annual Horse Show which is the climax of the equine activities at this distinctive club on Sept. 2. Oyster Harbors is the only Hunt Club on the Cape and the forthcoming show has an enthusiastic appeal. It is reported that two nationally known sportsmen will come to inspect the hunters.

Mrs. William H. Danforth of Chestnut Hill, who is master of the fox hounds for the hunt, will be hostess at the hunt supper at the club, after the run. Joseph Kennedy, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy (Rose Fitzgerald) of New York, is among the skilled riders and a large number of horse lovers will participate. Included are Kenneth Corcoran of Brockton, T. Kenneth Boyd of Chicago; Peter Rentinck-Smith of Milton; Kenneth Burns of Cotuit; Leon Carter of Lexington; Gen. Charles Cole of Boston; John H. Devine of Lexington; Thomas Hughes of Oyster Harbors; William J. Davidson of North Cohasset; George B. Kimball of Boston; William Tower of Lexington; Miss Helen Balfour of Chatham; Constance Anne McBride of Wahan, Miss Anna C. Danforth of Winchester; Miss Jane McLeod of Chestnut Hill; Miss Barbara McGoldrick of Lexington; Miss Ursula Burkard of Centerville, and Mr. Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of Brookline.

Many of the children will ride in the hunt and have a special day reserved for them. Principal trophies for the show are the Foxia Norris Cup for the champion horse and the Oyster Harbor's Trophy for the champion hunter.

* * *

Dorothy Haverty

Miss Dorothy Haverty, daughter of Mr. J. C. Haverty, well known in Cambridge, is an ardent worker for the various activities for the Donation Day Fund for Vacation House. She is one of the sweetest members of the Pemberton Colony and with her father is active in the summer life of this section.

* * *

ON THURSDAY EVENING, the picturesque town of Norwood will play host to music lovers from far and near when the annual recital on the Tilton Carillon, one of the distinctive features of the new Memorial Municipal Building, will be given by Kamiel Lefevre, celebrated Belgium Carillonneur, at 8 o'clock. The "Hymn to the Holy Name," composed by Cardinal O'Connell, will be played and a program of familiar numbers will be given including two well loved pieces, "Mighty Like a Rose" and "Bells of St. Mary's." The building will be open for visitors after the concert and the 52 bells that compose the carillon may be seen. The committee directing the recital, which is made possible by the public spiritedness of the citizens of Norwood, include Mr. W. F. Tilton, who donated the bells, Mr. F. J. Foley and Mr. Andrew Morrow. Mr. LeFevre was formerly carilloneur for Cardinal Mercier, at Milan.

* * *

MRS. CHARLES G. DUFFY, of Belmont, accompanied by Miss Mary Hicks of Blake rd., Brookline and Mr. John Sullivan of Hyde Park, are at Mannir Pinateau, so delightfully located on Lake Trombiant, St. Jovite, Quebec. Mrs. Duffy is one of the popular members of the younger social group and is identified with several prominent clubs.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TREWHELLA with their small son, Arthur, of Jersey City, New Jersey, are being welcomed in Boston by their many relatives and friends. Mrs. Trewhella is the former Ruth Colgan of Dorchester.

* * *

MISS BARBARA WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John West of Falmouth and West Hill pl., Boston, is frequently seen about the Old Silver Beach Club, which is so popular this year with the young folks.

* * *

MRS. FRANK ROCHE OF Cambridge, daughter of that city's late Mayor, Edward W. Quinn, was glimpsed at the Casa Madrid, at Bass river, Yarmouth, this week. Mrs. Rocha (Margaret Quinn) and her party were spectators at the Fashion Show.

Elizabeth Firth's Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Morgan Firth of New Haven, Conn., and formerly of Milton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Morgan Firth, to Mr. Malcolm MacLuren, Jr., of Princeton, N. J. The Firths are well known in Boston society.

Miss Firth was graduated from Milton Academy in 1921 and afterward studied at the Mademoiselles de Jevenois School in Florence, Italy.

Mr. MacLuren, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLuren of Princeton, was graduated from Princeton in 1923. He has taught at Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities and has now been appointed to the faculty of Rollins College, in Winter Park, Florida, in the department of classics.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. Q. A. SHAW McKEAN is lending her home in Beverly for a fashion show this afternoon presented by Joseph, a famous New York couturier. Mrs. Dorothy N. Meier, an old friend of Mrs. McKean's is representing Joseph in the North Shore community and has had similar showings in other summer resorts.

* * *

USUALLY A GOLF TOURNAMENT for men has little interest for the ladies, but a match of interest to the fair sex is to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, at the beautiful Toy Town Tavern course in Winchenden, Mass. The proceeds will benefit the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Gossip From Overseas

—By Michael Joseph—

London—One morning about 20 years ago Edgar Jepson, the famous English writer—you know his Saturday Evening Post stories—looked up from his work and, regarding his small son rather closely, said:

"I hope you're never foolish enough to turn writer for a living."

The small son, who was thinking of becoming a surgeon when he grew up, asked at once and inevitably, "Why?" and was told that it was a risky, uncertain trade which no one with the slightest sense had anything to do with.

Ten years passed, and on another morning, when the war had come and gone and taken away the small son's dream of becoming a surgeon, he slipped into his father's study when it was empty, and put a bright-jacketed, fresh-from-the-printer novel on the blotting pad.

Its title was "The Qualified Adventurer," and Selwyn Jepson had written it in six weeks of spare time. He had written it in a fever of pleasure, for it was all about an adventurous voyage to China in search of buried jade, full of pistol shooting and blood letting—matters which appealed strongly to Selwyn Jepson sitting day in and day out at a desk in an outer room of a magazine office earning the equivalent of a few dollars a week. In his mind, as he thus drew his father's attention to the fact that he had written a novel, was that ten-year-old remark about the foolishness of becoming a writer, and he went hurriedly out of his father's house and did not reappear for several days.

The novel was very successful.

Selwyn Jepson was twenty-one then. Now he is thirty-two, and in the period between the publication of that first book and his latest, reach fitting screen presentation.

"Rabbit's Paw"—which has recently been published by Harper—he has written ten other novels and about a hundred and fifty short stories.

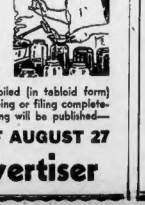
Unless he discovers what he believes to be true of himself in this business of film making. If he is right, he may be one of those people the motion picture industry is looking for so anxiously in these days—a born film writer.

I had a long talk with him the other day about films and was surprised by his knowledge. He said:

"It's like this: When I was a kid at school I used to spend every half holiday in the local cinemas, instead of on cricket grounds and so on. This was twenty year ago. I must confess that the man who conceives the story in its film form must make himself responsible for its ultimate screen form. He'll have to be thoroughly knowledgeable in all the various sides of film making—in photography, lighting and production. A bit of a director as well as an author. The point is you want no more people writing a film and making it than are necessary to conceive and produce a play."

He told me, too, something of his plans. A unit is being got together in which he will be responsible for the writing of the stories in complete film form, and for making sure that they survive, and

Housewives—
Be Sure to Get the
FREE
Canning Book



Tested and economical recipes for "putting up" fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, conserves, meats and beverages. Compiled (in tabloid form) in a separate section convenient for clipping or filing completely. This timely section devoted to canning will be published—
WITH EVERY COPY OF AUGUST 27
Sunday Advertiser

If it's Furs
It is well to remember that these August Prices will soon be a thing of the past.
Lamson and Hubbard
New England's Furriers for over half a century
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS

HERE IS A PERMANENT WAVE THAT WILL COME TO YOU IF YOU CANNOT GO TO IT

If We're Lazy or Ill or Bashful, We Can Have a Wave Given Us in Our Own Homes

By Therese Deschamps

There may be any number of reasons why a woman doesn't wish to go to a beauty parlor to be beautified. Some who have had facials and manicures and shampoos for years have never seen the inside of a shop. They always have the operator come to them.

But it's only recently that one could conveniently arrange a permanent wave in her own home. Either the electric current wasn't strong enough or the hairdresser could not be convinced that he should lend one of his large machines into a truck and transport it. You can imagine how it would be.

However, even that has been done. We know of one woman who through an accident became a semi-invalid. Her affairs went on, however, and everything and everybody came to her own home to conduct business with her.

Must Look Well

Naturally, it was just as important for her to look well groomed then as before, and when she felt the need of a permanent wave nothing would do but the hairdresser and his large unwieldy machine should be transported into her boudoir for the operation. And her hair dresser, like a gentleman, underwent the inconveniences for her sake—and for her cheek.

There is a permanent waving method, however, that can be carried about very easily—and far more inexpensively. In fact, it costs but $3 more than the permanent would were it given in the shop.

No "Hookup"

This is the method which many of you may have heard about. There is no "hook-up." Each separate heating pad that is put on the head is chemically controlled and independent. The operator gauges how much heat your particular hair should take and then winds the pads accordingly. When they have heated to a certain point they cease automatically, cool and can be removed. One can telephone or amble about or do whatever she likes while the waving is in progress. We doubt if you'd want to, but you can.

And so we say again, hats off to science.

We shall gladly tell you the trade name of the permanent waving method mentioned above. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq. This column is continued in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Natural Waves

Question: For a long time I have wanted to get a permanent wave, but did not have any idea how it should be done. Then I saw your article which I read just in time. Enclosed you will find two photographs. Will you kindly give me suggestions as to the most becoming way I could arrange my hair.—Miss R. E., Roxbury.

Answer: Wish we could show you the photographs of this attractive young woman and then I am sure you would agree with us that she should have a permanent which will give her loose, natural waves. The forehead, eyes and eye-brow line are as perfect as one young woman could wish, and a natural widow's peak should be nicely enhanced with soft waves rising therefrom and framing the head. You really have no problem, Miss R. E., you are most attractive just as you are.

The only suggestion that we might make would be for you to have a bit closer shingle in the back, or if you have a permanent, have soft ringlets to take the place of your bobby pins.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

My most embarrassing moment occurred the other day. I had just bought a cake and was walking up Tremont st.—when the string of the box broke and the cake rolled into the gutter.

You can imagine my embarrassment, as when it fell, a few boys who were walking behind me gave me the "ha ha."

LEE ARSENAULT.
145 Cambridge st., Winchester Mass.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Tourist—"I stopped over in San Juan—"

Old Resident—"Pardon, but you should say San Huan. In California we pronounce our J's like H's."

Tourist—"Well, you'll have to give me time. You see, I've been in the state only through Hune and Huly."

ALICE M. DANIELS.
4 So. Maple ave., Bradford, Mass.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

I told my little boy, who will be 5 in August, that he was going to have his tonsils out next month and he said:

"When are they going to put them back, mama?"

MRS. JOSEPH CACCIATORE
240 Newton St., Waltham, Mass.

BEAUTY IN THE MAKING—AND IN PRIVATE!

Breathes there a girl with vanity so numb she hasn't wished she were in total privacy while her looks were being permanented? For who is less beautiful than the person who is being beautified? No doubt this young lady's smile beams more impishly as she realizes that HE cannot see her—and that she hasn't missed his call. She's having her permanent wave in her own home. Permanent waves are being constantly improved as the years go by, both in method, and in the results achieved. Here is one done without any machinery. A clean, odorless vapor takes the place of wires and electric current. Your hair is simply rolled up and then wrapped in little self-heating pads. The pads stay hot just the right length of time for your particular kind of hair and then automatically cool.

Salads Only as Good as Their Dressings; Latter Depend Upon Seasonings

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WEAF

AS A SALAD is only as good as its dressing, and a dressing is only as good as its seasonings, let's consider salads and their dressings today.

The character of the salad dressing is, of course, dictated by the place the salad occupies in the meal. Salads served with the meat course or as a separate course at dinner often are light vegetable salads, not those containing a little raw fruit are best served with a French dressing. Now perhaps you like the name French dressing since the word for you as it does for me. And if it does, I'll guarantee you are thinking of the poorly seasoned oily dressing often served under this name.

I know you are not thinking of the new ready prepared French dressings—those perfect blends of highest grade materials to which is added some mysterious ingredient which gives the dressing a little body, making it somehow a cross between a French dressing and a very thin Thousand Island dressing.

Not Too Light

This dressing is not too light for the salads just described yet heavy enough for lobster, crab or salmon salads for which it seems particularly adapted.

If the meat course is scanty or entirely lacking, and the salad is to take its place, use a mayonnaise, boiled or cream dressing. For these rich dressings, by supplying essential fats play an important part in properly balancing the menu.

During the warm summer days, two-part dinners should be very popular, and it is in this kind of a meal that the fruit salad has a distinctive dessert course. Accompanied by brown crackers and cheese, fruit salads deliciously and substantially close any repast whether simple or elaborate.

Cucumber Salad With Salmon Dressing

1 head lettuce
2 cucumbers
1 onion
1 cup cooked salmon
Pepper
Boiled dressing
Salt.

Wash and dry the lettuce leaves, peel the cucumbers, and chill. Make a bed of the lettuce leaves on individual plates, and place on them thin slices of cucumber, some of the finely minced onion, and a sprinkle of salt and pepper.

Put the salmon into a cold bowl, flake and remove bones, add to it until right consistency to pour, a sour, highly seasoned, boiled dressing. Beat thoroughly and pour over the lettuce and cucumbers.

Individual Sardine and Tomato Salad

1 sardines
1 medium-sized tomato
2 olives
½ tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped green pepper or pimento
2 tsps. chopped celery or cabbage
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsps. thick mayonnaise
Shredded lettuce
1 sprig parsley
Additional mayonnaise.

Peel the tomato, cut off the tip, scoop out the inside, and mix with one of the olives, stoned and chopped, the onion, celery, green pepper, sugar, and 2 tsps. of mayonnaise. Return to the tomato and set it in a nest of shredded lettuce. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on the top, and sprinkle with the parsley, minced.

Surmount with the other olive, and lean the sardines against the tomato to give a tent-like appearance.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Chopped Olive and Salad Dressing Sandwiches
Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches
Sliced Peaches Angel Cake
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells
Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Eggplant
Rolls and Butter
Sliced Bananas in Soft Custard
Angel Cake Coffee (hot or iced)

Princesses Go Without Hats

SOMETHING we noticed recently may be of interest to some mothers. When the Duchess of York took her two little daughters to her ancestral castle in Scotland, the little princesses—Margaret Rose and Elizabeth—wore no hats. Each had her coat buttoned securely and one wore gloves.

Conceal Those Few Extra Pounds

By MARIAN MARTIN

LOOK SLIM and smart in this charming model . . . this is "fashionable" news for the matron and those of you who dress wisely to conceal those few extra pounds. Notice the gracious, slender effect achieved by the pointed seaming that defines the waistline, the drop lace vestee with flattering tie, and broad new sleeves. Satin leads the mode for Fall . . . we'd choose it in black or one of the new deep rich hues.

Pattern 9711 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard 36 inch lace.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Be sure to send for the Marian Martin pattern book. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make, styles for youngsters and grown-ups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of pattern book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

'Keeping Fit Diet'—60 Days

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
Honeydew Melon—1 slice.
Boiled Eggs (2).
Whole Wheat Toast—1 slice.
Butter ½ pat.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk ¼ glass.

LUNCH:
Cold Ham—1 Dill Pickle.
Tomato & Cucumber Salad with Vinegar, Pepper & Salt.
Pineapple Sherbet.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk—1 glass.

DINNER:
Chicken Bouillon—2 Crackers
Broiled Tinker Mackerel—1 serving—slice of Lemor
Baked Stuffed Potato—1 small.
Fresh Green Corn—6-inch ear—(1).
Butter 1 pat.
Endive Salad with French (Mineral Oil) Dressing
Loganberry Fluff—1 serving.
Tea or Coffee.
Milk ½ glass.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

She Loves Him, But Says He's Conceited

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I met a boy at a class formal last Xmas vacation. He seemed to fall in love with me right from the start. He rushed me for a while, then one night he told me he used to love me. Now he sees me at all our dances, but he never calls in. He does manage to say "hello." How can I win him back? He is awfully conceited.

BLUE.

Dear Blue: Why do you want to win back an "awfully conceited" boy? Particularly one who rushed and dropped you. But if you do want to get him back, the best way is to apply a large and continuous dose of indifference—real or simulated—to his overweening self-esteem. A conceited man or woman is always puzzled by anyone's lack of interest. Drawing near to discover why this lack of taste, the egotist is likely to fall, like the investigating fly on the fly paper. But why not look about for a more promising boy friend? A boy who hasn't learned to conceal conceit is rather a dose, isn't he?

Some Marry in Order to Be Alone

By HELEN ROWLAND

Helen Rowland

MANY A POPULAR man marries, not in order to escape loneliness, but in order to achieve it.

There is nothing that will keep the women off a girl-owner's telephone so effectively as a wife around the place.

• • •

A man simply can't be clothed in dignity and a topless bathing suit at the same time; but a woman can manage to wear a mere whisp of silk with so much aplomb that you almost imagine she's all dressed up for a party.

• • •

It's not a wife's attempt to keep up with the Joneses, but her determination to make the Joneses look like small potatoes that flattens her husband's nose against the grindstone or puts him in a sanitarium.

• • •

There's always something to spoil a married man's evenings. It used to be running to the drug store for paregoric for the baby—now it's running to the corner for cigarettes for the wife.

• • •

Love is the only thing to marry for in these days. But, alas, so many of us mistake a moment of fancy, a momentary impulse or a half-baked infatuation for that divine and lifelong emotion—and then wake up in Reno!

• • •

The heaviest suffering a man has to bear is the hangover, the indigestion or the business worries, for which he can't blame anybody—not even his wife!

• • •

The honeymoon is over when applesauce and coaxing won't work, and she has to stage a tantrum in order to get a new fur coat.

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Our Mouths Need More Vitamin C

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SOME PERSONS are extremely susceptible to an annoying inflammation of the mouth commonly known as "canker sore." The exact cause of this affliction is not known, but if not due to an injury, it is believed to come from a sensitivity to certain foods. Though never a really dangerous disease, I have seen sufferers from this malady extremely ill.

Dr. Copeland

As a rule, the trouble comes on suddenly. A small reddened spot appears at the base of the teeth, under the tongue, or on the inner surface of the lips or cheeks. This is followed by a small blister which breaks and forms a whitish patch, which is really a painful ulcer.

Some persons rarely, if ever, have this affliction while others are constant victims of it. It can be prevented by careful study of the diet and the detection of the offending food. Every effort should be made to avoid the particular article that is suspected of causing the disorder.

In addition to care in the diet, it is important to remove all diseased and infected teeth, as well as enlarged and infected tonsils. Infection of the mouth is believed of play an important part in the production of canker sores.

If you are susceptible to this disorder, I would advise that you regularly rinse or gargle the mouth with a mild antiseptic. Do this three times a day, preferably after meals.

During the acute attacks, the sores can be touched up with a piece of alum or a silver stick. This application is made to the bottom and sides of each of the ulcers. If silver nitrate is used it is best applied by the physician as it is a strong drug and when improperly applied may burn the delicate lining of the mouth. To remove the objectionable taste of the silver, rinse the mouth with warm water after each application.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

HAY FEVER MISERY relieved by soft, disposable tissues

Instead of damp, irritating handkerchiefs . . . use

KLEENEX disposable tissues

HAY FEVER sufferers—*don't* try to get through another season without Kleenex. Kleenex puts an end to discomfort caused by damp, irritating handkerchiefs. Puts an end to big laundry bills, too—and to disagreeable handkerchief washing.

Kleenex is a soft tissue, handkerchief size, gentle, absorbent, snowy white (or tinted, if you prefer).

Costs less than laundering

It costs less to use Kleenex than to have handkerchiefs laundered! So it is a saving of money as well as an aid to health and comfort.

Both economy and cleanliness are assured with Kleenex by the patented, self-dispensing pull-out box. Only the next tissues to be used are exposed at any one time. Hands never enter the box to contaminate or mess up the other sheets, or to pull out more Kleenex than is needed.

Kleenex should *always* be used to remove face creams, because it is so sanitary and so absorbent.

Try the larger Kleenex, too—sheets three times usual size! It's splendid for cosmetic use; also for guest towels and dusting.

Be sure it's Kleenex

Handkerchief size Kleenex comes in smart packages, and in rolls, at drug, dry goods, or department stores.

Illustrations and text copr., 1933, Kleenex Co.

THE POCKET PACKET

Take it with you wherever you go—indispensable, convenient.

2 packets for 5¢

New! . . . Kleenex Pocket Packet 24 full-size tissues, 5¢. Every druggist should have them on his counter.

KLEENEX *disposable* TISSUES

The Keyhole on the News

Those Were the Days

During the 'L' hearings on wages one of the items which came to attention in the measurement of money values was the price of meat today as compared with 30 years ago.

"What do you pay right now for meat — say round steak" asked a company representative of an employe.

"About ten cents, that is, off the bottom of the round" said the witness.

"Well what did you pay for it thirty years ago?" was the question. "My old man used to buy it then" said the witness, "I don't remember him mentionin' the price. Though I 'spose he did; but I didn't pay any attention. It seems to me my mother used to say—but no, that was meat balls—Now, you take veal. We never had that—"

"That will be all—positively all," said the company attorney.

Oh, Him!

In the midst of an argument in an immigration case John W. Schenck, a district attorney was referring to the conditions in the Geary Act which excludes [illegible] from the United States.

An expert on international affairs who had [illegible] himself in the defendant [illegible] said "Who is Geary, anyway?"

"He's the man" said Mr. Schenck placidly, "who set down the reasons why your friend here has to go where he is going."

Philosophy

Lothrop Withington was being rowed [illegible] by an old [illegible] known as 'Uncle Bill' [illegible] was credited with great [illegible] and whose wisdom poured [illegible] in an almost constant torrent of words.

"I like Roosevelt" said Uncle Billy in a series of rowing grunts, "but he can't attend to everythin' at once. He took the money from soldiers who could at least eat and give it to fellers to dig ditches on the hill. But come winter again an' the ditches'll be there again an' the question of who goes in and who covers him up will be jest like it allus wuz, wait n' see!"

About People

Dr. C. Field Worthen, Boston [illegible] expert [illegible] of Pittsfield [illegible] on week-ends and finds time to collect elephants [illegible] expert photographer and [illegible] men down Maine [illegible] Modham, who knows how many [illegible] there are in a kilowatt and what consumers should pay for electricity [illegible] breaking [illegible] at Squirrel Island where the [illegible] was [illegible] out specially for hand-over-hand golfers . . . Richard Max Ott Newton's [illegible] is being groomed for political honors if he'd agree to [illegible] amateur standing . . . Harold G. Hoogkin [illegible] one of [illegible] top [illegible] [illegible] Marblehead [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Conrad [illegible] middle [illegible] and has a standing offer on any of [illegible] a [illegible] re-presentation at golf, [illegible] or fishing [illegible] Erich of Hovey and Ben Pattis of Whites [illegible] Dan F. W[illegible] Hovey's has had many offers [illegible] his gold-plated putter [illegible] graphed for him by the [illegible] Siam, but he [illegible] row of cups on his mantel.

Judge Sadie Schulman [illegible] of the state's few female jurists [illegible] one favorite topic of conversation her seven-year-old son . . . D. Maurice Curtis spends his vacation boating and climbing mountains . . . George [illegible] clerk of the [illegible] can be found at home almost any evening playing his pet saxophone . . . Former City Councillor David Brickley summering at Wollaston [illegible] these lazy summer days yachting practically every afternoon . . . As a child, Paul Hovey, Manchester used to divide [illegible] into three divisions [illegible] peddling newspapers and [illegible]

GEO. E. MARSTERS
WORLD'S FAIR
Personally Conducted Tours from Boston every SATURDAY by rail and lake [illegible] hotel, sight seeing, etc.
ECONOMY TOURS
Round Trip railroad fare as low as $24.50.
EVERYTHING IN TRAVEL
NRA
171 TREMONT ST.
TEL. HUBbard 2169

OPERATOR 13
Begins In Today's Boston American

BALDWIN LEADS CALL FOR PINES RIVER BRIDGE

Speakers urging construction of a new bridge over the Pines River between Revere and Lynn led the way today as the State Emergency Public Works Commission began its public hearings on $5,500,000 projects under National Recovery plan.

The Pines River bridge is the largest single project on the list submitted by state department heads. The cost is estimated at $1,115,000, considerably lower than previously predicted.

The present bridge is unsafe for travel, according to Henry S. Baldwin, chairman of the roads and bridge committee of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce.

"Lynn wants the new bridge as soon as possible," said Baldwin. "We have been trying to get it for five years. If started now, the bridge would still be a year late tying up with the new East Boston traffic tunnel and north shore artery."

Industrial development of the marshland between Revere, Lynn and Saugus was promised by John J. Mullen, chairman of the Saugus assessors and former mayor of Everett.

"You give us the bridge, with a 100-foot draw, and we'll build the factories," said Mullen.

Mullen brought smiles to those in the hearing room as he painted a glowing picture of the Saugus of the future, "one of the world's great ports." He said the marsh was the largest undeveloped area on the Atlantic coast.

Read 'Operator 13' -:- Start Right Now -:- It Begins Today

The story of "Operator 13," the beautiful girl who played with love amid shot and shell and continued to love in the shadow of the gallows, is started in the Boston Evening American today. Start it right now. It's one of the greatest of love novels—It's from the pen of Robert W. Chambers. Lovely Gail Loveless, who is "Operator 13," will thrill you with the story of her sacrifice for her country. The large truck shown here traveled many miles of Greater Boston streets. Most people saw it. General Grant is depicted at the field table in front of his headquarters tent. Operator 13 stands nearby. *Story on Page 21*

'98 VETS NAME NEW LEADERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—The United Spanish-American War Veterans and the Women's Auxiliary are nominating candidates for officers today.

William H. Armstrong of Racine, Wis., senior vice-commander-in-chief, is conceded to be the outstanding candidate for commander-in-chief to succeed William J. Otjen.

William Stiezer of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen supreme gugu grandissimo of the Serpents Organization, succeeding E. W. Simmons of New York.

The naval and military order composed of commissioned officers in the War of '98, elected Major Emil J. Winterroth, New York, as commander-in-chief.

NRA WE DO OUR PART
No increase in prices
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

The Frame pictured above is White Metal guaranteed not to tarnish
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
45 Years' Optical Experience
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
BOSTON'S BUSIEST
WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Foreign and American Clock
—Repairing—
Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
28 30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

Suicide Rope Breaks, Store Man is Sued

Budapest, Aug. 23 (AP)—Andreas Kiss is disa[illegible]ed, upset and indignant. He bought a rope to hang himself, but it broke under his weight. So he sought out the man who had sold it to him and preferred a charge of swindling against him.

NRA

Permanents
The Standard Wave $1.50 Includes Shampoo
Especially created to the contour of your face. Finger Wave 25c extra.
25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c
The Nancy Lincoln Wave $2.50 COMPLETE
BRING A FRIEND
Famous Paris Vit Wave $4.00 2 for $6.00
Aisette Marie "Push-Up" $6.50 2 for $7.00
COMPLETE
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

I'll say a good word for them — these Chesterfields!

They're Milder
They Taste Better
© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ROBERT E. ROGERS' DAILY ARTICLE, 'THIS IS LIFE,' WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE NINE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

OPERATOR 13

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

A Woman Enlists to Save Her Country When Men Fail

FOREWORD.

While the Civil War stormed in terrible magnificence back and forth across the Potomac, up and down the lovely Valley of Virginia, another little war was fought within it—a war silent, secret and deadly, the war of the spies. Men and women alike—some boys and girls really, not yet out of their 'teens—they waged their endless conflict of ingenuity, of disguise and subterfuge and cajolery and stealth and daring.

And they fought, all of them, every day, every hour, in the sure knowledge that to err was to die—horribly. Captured spies, man or woman, were hanged, always at sundown. And because they all had seen, at one time or another, a dying spy, comrade or enemy, jerking grotesquely at the end of a rope against a sky of rose and gold, they came to call the death they dreaded "The Sunset Dance." And the image of that dance went with them everywhere.

History has done little to preserve the glamour and the drama and the heroism of those brave, alert, impulsive men and women. Who remembers Elizabeth L. Van Lew, who served the Union cause for the entire four years of the war as a spy in Richmond, capital of the Confederacy and fountain head of all its strategy? Who knows the amazing history of Emma Edmonds, most daring of Northern women spies? Once she entered the Confederate lines disguised as a Negro boy, deceiving the Negroes with whom she was put to work on fortifications; again, disguised as a Negress, she actually became cook at the headquarters of a Confederate army.

And there was Mrs. E. H. Baker, who discovered and exposed a crude but effective submarine boat the Confederates had devised, and so saved the federal navy in Hampton Roads from destruction.

On the Confederate side was the young, dashing and gloriously beautiful Belle Boyd, whose hairbreadth adventures were both amazing and productive. One of her successful colleagues was Mrs. Rose Greenhow, who captivated Federal officers in Washington and won from them information helpful to Robert E. Lee, encamped with his gray host in the hills across the Potomac.

Only a master writer of romance could create the gay courage, the breathless excitement, the quivering terror in which those devoted men and women played their unbelievable parts in the vast and tragic drama of internecine war.

And a master has done it. Robert W. Chambers, whose splendid novels of war and of peace have won him a place in the foremost ranks of modern writers, has made "Operator 13" at once a chronicle of gallant adventure, with a firm foundation in historical fact, and a romance tender, brave and beautiful.

The Boston Evening American is happy to present it here, knowing that, from beginning to end, you will enjoy it.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

There came a gallop of hoofs; jingle of chain and spur and equipment.

From an upstairs bedroom window in Blanton's house two young girls looked out and down; and giggled.

Three troopers with an officer of Col. Dick Rush's regiment of lancers had ridden up under the apple trees in front of Secret Service Headquarters. The Pennsylvanians, carrying long lances garnished with scarlet pennons, were pleasing to the feminine eye. The two girls regarded them with interest.

But their stern young captain dismounted and strode into the house, his saber banging at his heels; and the girls continued their interrupted occupation before a bedroom mirror, the faded and wavy glass of which distorted their faces and sent them in fits of laughter.

An Elegant Gir..

Under the apple trees one admiring lancer said to another: "That's a elegant gal up there at the winder."

"Yeah," said the other, "and purty enough, too. Reckon that's a pretty little nigger with her. Pretty as a white gal."

At Secret Service headquarters, momentarily now at Blanton's—and whence Marmaduke Blanton had fled in disgust at Yankee approach—were gathered in conference several solemn civilians and officers. Their tobacco smoke drifted across the room, through open windows into breezy September sunshine.

Outside under deep-fruited apple trees lounged a dozen or fifteen swashy-looking men, some gaunt and bearded, others clean boyish smooth, weather-browned features. In the eyes of all was the same indefinable look; around each sunburned neck was coiled, invisibly, the hangman's rope.

For these men were spies, scouts and couriers of the Union Army, awaiting duty. And he who was called might return with information, or might remain in Dixie to dance the dreary gallows jig. Some of these silent fellows were playing cards and checkers; others lay on the grass with speculative gaze fixed on the blue hills, whence, across hazy meadows and woodlands, came bugle music and heating of drums.

In the sunny smoke-mist of the room in Blanton's house there was no sound except an intermittent creak from Col. Sharpe's rocking chair, and the syncopated rattle of a military-telegraph instrument in an adjoining "best parlor." A Federal detective slowly paced the hallway, guarding the closed door of the tobacco-reeking room.

Then, abruptly, a man came out of the parlor where the telegraphing was going on, and entered the room. He was a square-hewn, bearded man. Two small eyes glimmered in ambush behind high cheek bones.

"All right, gentlemen," he said harshly.

Capt. Cadwallader of the Sixth Pennsylvania Lancers got up out of a rocking chair; the chief of the Federal Secret Service sat down in it, crossed one knee over the other and took a dry suck at his curved pipe which had gone cold.

"Just a moment more, gentlemen," said Maj. Allen grimly. "They are enciphering my report for the President."

Then the hallway door was flung open and Stanton a shadow entered cloaked, slouch-hatted, darkly handsome, and as gracefully sinister as an opera villain about to betray a simpering soprano. His name was William Moore—like Capt. Kidd's gunner. The shadowy private secretary to the Secretary of War shook hands with those he knew, bowed to others, flung aside his cloak, with a superb gesture.

Dissatisfaction in Wash:..ton.

"All right!" rasped Maj. Allen.

Silence in the smoky room; then Alan Pinkerton—known in the army as Maj. Allen—spoke in a voice so dry it seemed to crackle:

"There's dissatisfaction in Washington with my department, gentlemen. You all know it. Know this, too: I'm not apologizing for my department, or for myself." He looked at Moore as though to say: 'Tell that to Stanton and be damned to you both!'

"I'm no politician," he continued, "whatever else I may be. Here's the situation. My general has to know what is going on out yonder behind the river and the Rebel cavalry screen. Mr. Moore, you are here to tell Mr. Stanton what measures I am taki.. to find out.'

He was stuffing his crooked pipe with shag, he lighted it now.

"All right, tell him that the rebels have just hanged two spies I sent to watch Stuart. That makes three of my men gone—three of my best spies hanged this week! Well, I'm sending two more. My very best." He scowled at Moore and his voice became so dry that it grew squeaky like an ungreased axle.

"My compliments to Mr. Stanton! Yes. Maybe you might respectfully remind the honorable Secretary of War that his secret-service operators have done no better than mine."

Mr. Moore folded his arms and nodded, slowly dramatically.

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COQUETTING WITH DEATH AT A ROPE'S END

A girl and a man, laughing, flirting lazily in the Southern sunshine. But one is Operator 13, Federal spy, and the other is Capt. Jack Gailliard, ace of the Confederate secret service. The girl, deeply attracted by the handsome, gallant man, knows, nevertheless, that to her he represents death—terrible death at the end of a hangman's rope, the "sunset dance," in dread of which every spy lives every minute of his or her uncertain life. These two are the principal figures in the story by Robert W. Chambers that begins on this page today—a story bold, brilliant, sometimes astounding and often touching a story of men and women who scheme and dare and laugh and love with the death noose always dangling over them. You will want to read every line of "Operator 13."

Pinkerton gave him a sour look. "And that's all," he said.

There ensued a brief, uncomfortable pause, then all but Col. Sharpe rose to take leave. When they had gone Pinkerton looked defiantly at Sharpe.

"George," said he, "I know that if I quit this job you'll succeed me. I don't know that," said Col. Sharpe. He was in full uniform—tall, well-built full lipped, slightly heavy of features, wearing a cavalry mustache and sideburns.

"Is it to be straight talk?" demanded Pinkerton harshly.

"Yes, straight, major."

"Then, if I resign, you'll be head of the Bureau of Military Information, and Deputy Provost-Marshal-General.

"Do you mean to resign, Major Allen?"

"Yes. My General is going to be superseded. I know it if you don't. But I guess you do know it. When little Mac goes, I won't remain. He's not only my friend, but he the best general officer in the United States—whatever others think. And the army, God bless it, agrees with me."

Sharpe remained politely silent.

"George," rasped Pinkerton, "I'm no cur in the manger; I'll make it as easy and agreeable for you as possible. That is why I asked you prematurely to come here. Something has to be done about Jeb Stuart. I think I've heard you cent catch and hang, and who is going to find out for us what it happening over yonder. I want you to see her."

"Her?"

"Yes, her," retorted Pinkerton. "All women are not fools."

"Is she here?"

"Upstairs."

He stepped to the door and bade the Federal detective on guard to bring in Number 11

"Alone?" he added, calling after the man. "Tell her I'll see her little friend later." To Sharpe he continued: "She's Miss Cushman—to you and me. Ever heard of her?"

"You mean the popular actress, Pauline Cushman?"

A Beautiful Women.

"I do. She's Number Eleven. She's already been inside the Rebel lines for me several times. I have no surer, cleverer spy. If they ever catch her — and they never can'—I'll give 'em leave to hang her. That's what I think of her."

There came a rustle of fashionable silk skirts at the door. Alan Pinkerton rose and moved forward.

"How are you, Miss Cushman?" he said dryly. "You're a bonny picture now—you are, indeed, ma'am. Let me present you my —he coughed—"my intimate friend, Colonel George Sharpe. You and he may become closer friends even than are he and I."

Pauline Cushman looked at Sharpe and held out her hand with a winning smile. She said, in her beautiful modulated voice: "We all become devoted to one another in the Secret Service."

Pinkerton offered the rocking-chair and she settled herself in it gracefully and looked at the two men.

She had fine eyes and typical footlight features, large enough and symmetrical enough for paint and wig to enhance. Every movement and gesture and expression seemed unstudied, so natural her manner. And her art.

"It's Jeb Stuart—and suicide—isn't it, Major Allen?" she asked Pinkerton with another smile.

"It's Stuart, ma'am."

"I guessed so."

"I don't order you to go," croaked Pinkerton. "If you feel that way."

She shrugged. Oh, I'll go to Martinsburg, Major."

"I'll not let you go if you feel that it's suicide," returned the Chief of Secret Services, irritably. "Not that I'm inhuman, ma'am, but a hanged spy is no use to the United States."

Miss Cushman laughed a full, rich laugh, calculated to entrance any audience. "Oh, Major," said she, "you're too Scotch to take a jest. I'm not the least afraid."

"Maybe I am Scotch and dull, ma'am, but I want no more corpses scaring the poor nags on Jeb Stuart's picket lines."

"Jeb Stuart isn't going to catch me," said Miss Cushman, carelessly. "What scouts are you sending me for couriers?"

"Jack Babcock and Gus Littlefield I give you my best, ma'am."

She seemed pleased.

"Now, Isaac," said he, "what have you to tell me? There's a question in your honny eyes."

"I'd rather not go alone this time she said, quietly.

"You wish to take along your little friend upstairs? Is that it, ma'am?"

"Yes; I shall need her. Shall I call her in?"

"Let us hear a word of her first," said Pinkerton, warily

"She's a young actress in my Cushman. "When she makes up as a Negro girl you'd never know she wasn't one. She's been a nurse for two years at base hospitals. She's anxious to do secret service work."

Maybe. But is she clever?"

"The best fitted of any operator I know, man or woman, major."

"What may be her name, ma'am?"

"Her stage name is Lucille London; her real name is Loveless. Old man Loveless—you know, sir,—was her father."

"Simon Comeron, horse broker —God rest his bones'—I forgot he's dead, ma'am. Well then, is this girl as shrewd as was old Sam Loveless?"

She's Brave and True.

"Yes. Except for one thing. She has a demoralizing effect upon men, and here is a tender heart. I scold her."

"You mean the girl is light?"

"No," said Miss Cushman, "but she is one of those women to whom all men are immediately attracted. And as I say, she has a youthful heart."

Pinkerton gave her a dour look. "And you recommend her to me, ma'am?"

"I do, major. She's a gay young thing, but gayety is no sin, and I know of nothing to her discredit. And she is an accomplished actress. She can seem to be anybody: deceive anybody."

"Maybe, ma'am. But can I trust so giddy a lass?" demanded Pinkerton.

"I am placing my own life at her mercy," remarked Miss Cushman. "She is wise, faithful, brave and true. Try her."

"You left her upstairs?" inquired Col. Sharpe

"Yes, colonel. Shall I call her?" she looked at Pinkerton.

Red With Anger.

He nodded.

Pauline Cushman sprang up in her silk and crinoline, opened the door and lifted her celebrated ah very voice. "Gail! Come down!" Then she returned to her rocking chair.

A moment later a young mulatto girl stole noiselessly into the room. She wore a single ragged cotton garment. Her bare brown feet were delicately formed She took the skirt between forefinger and thumb and curtsied.

"Mawnin', marsters," she said softly. "Is yuh washin' ready fo' de laun ress?

Pinkerton, red with surprise and anger, was on the point of telling her to get out, but checked himself, his dour features relaxing into a sheepish grin.

Pauline Cushman laughed her delight. "I thought," she said to Col. Sharpe, "that he'd understand better if he saw her in character. So she made up while we were waiting upstairs."

The two men looked hard at the girl—at her close-clipped, tightly curled dark hair; at her velvet eyes, at the full, laughing lips; at

Matching Wits with Death

the slim body fairly aquiver with suppressed mirth of

Thrill in Fear.

"But now," asked Alan Pinkerton.

Miss Loveless raised her elf confidently

"Loveless—your name, ma'am?" he demanded

Gail Loveless.

Has ye father or mither?" Pinkerton was sometimes deliberately Scotch

None, sir.

A girl. And what is your age, lass?

"Twenty, sir."

"A play actress, I'm told."

"Characters and dancing — yes, sir."

"You were hospital nurse lately?"

Two years. She named several base hospitals. He nodded, named another, and the girl nodded surprised

"You were nurse at Frederick Hospital and Dwight Dudley was your orderly. I know all about you, Miss Loveless." Pinkerton fished out some papers and dipped them. Here you are. I've had you looked up—turning to Pauline Cushman—"since you first asked leave to bring the young lady here on exam. Well, we have to know. The North is full of Rebel female spies, scouts and what-nots. So you want to be an agent of the secret service, do you, Miss Loveless?"

"Yes, very much."

Pinkerton favored her with a hearty scowl. "Has ye courage, lassie?" he demanded, becoming Scotch again

Yes sir.

Never afraid?

Oh yes, sometimes.

"And what do you do when you're afraid, Bab?"

Oh, cry. But I can't help being afraid, sometimes. Still there is something almost pleasant about being scared, you know. A kind of charming thrill."

"Nonsense!"

Pauline Cushman intervened "There really is, Major Allen. Every spy and scout feels it even when badly scared."

"Is—that—so?" growled Pinkerton. After a frowning pause he peered at Colonel Sharpe. It is true, George. They all say so. All my spies experience a tingle in personal danger." And, to Miss Loveless, "So you like to play peek-a-boo with that auld carle Sawney McDeath?"

"I don't know. I never tried it," said the girl.

"If you're caught, they'll hang you!" he said brutally

"Yes, sir—if I'm caught." She looked at the other girl and they almost giggled.

There was a silence. Miss Loveless still smiled; but there was no bravado in her smile, nothing more than gay self-confidence

"Well, then," said Alan Pinkerton, "listen, now, the two of you, to what I have to say. If you have real aptitude for this work you must, beyond all things, have coolness and daring to overcome the sense of danger and find a strange pleasure in situations involving great peril. From what you tell me, ma'am I guess you have that quality. But to be successful and keep your neck out of the noose, you must also be clever, quick-witted, observant. You should be foolhardy; you must feel enough afraid to realize the consequences of detection. Do you follow me?"

Portentious Orders.

"Yes, sir."

"Because, lassie, what good is a swinging carcass to anyone? A dangling dead girl to your distracted country?"

"No good, sir," admitted the girl

After a pause, "You still desire to go?" he demanded

"Yes, sir."

Pinkerton turned to Miss Cushman. "She'll take your Bedden's number, 13." He wrote it down under her name: "S. S. Operator No. 13, passes as Lucille Lyndon, Negro laundress.' Then he rose and the girl stood up

"There are four in the Rebel Secret Service you'll beware of," he said coldly. "There's Rose O'Neil, Senator Breckenridge's chief scout; there's Belle Boyd—18 years old—and Jeb Stuart is God's heir. There's Virginian Chancellor, Stuart's chief scout, and there's Jack Gailliard, who does devil's work for Stuart." He offered a dry hand to Miss Cushman and then to Miss Loveless. "You go to-night. Two days I send you John Babcock."

Kissed Her Fingertips

"Goodby," said Miss Cushman brightly to Col. Sharpe, who bowed in silence.

Miss Loveless nodded to him mischievously and, seeing him redden a little, kissed her fingertips to him.

* * *

North and South stretched the range of cobalt-blue mountains. A few trees had turned flame color. In the valley of Virginia the air had a fragrance like new cider

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

SKIPPY---The Secret of a Perfect Aim

By PERCY CROSBY

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

And another thing that'll take your mind off business worries is business.

• • •

Gals who are
All hands and feet
Are very easy
Trails to meet.

• • •

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO JIM!

(Lawyer Mr. Dercole)

Nightwatch Jim Williams arrested one of his bosses Friday evening. Alderman Tom Streeper had parked his old truck at a fire plug in front of the drugstore. The nightwatch asked Tom to move. Then Jim says Tom made a U turn in the pavement.

The nightwatch charged the alderman violated the ordinance when he made the U turn. Tom said he made the turn in the intersection. This the nightwatch disputed, so he asked Tom to go before Police Judge Evelszer.

The court after listening to two sides of the case found the alderman not guilty, though he told him that technically he was guilty.

The nightwatch said Tom was a friend of his, and he hated to hail him into court, but he figured he ought to know where he stood on that parking question, even though Tom was an alderman and he was himself chosen by the Board of Aldermen.

Tom told Jim he had helped him get the job as nightwatch and he was certainly making him a nice return for it.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "The trouble with most natural blondes is that they are artificially flavored."

• • •

Today's Opportunity

(Classified Advertisement)

TENOR banjo for fancy birds, lawn swing, Peke pup or what? JE. 3966.

We have some carpet slippers.

• • •

NEVER SAY DIE

That the times now are moving back in joint
Need not cause us to stifle any curse:
For we're approaching steadily a point
Where things could easily be a whole lot worse.

Awk

MEN WHO MAKE AMERICA WHAT IT IS TODAY!

When historians of the future carve their deathless annals of our time they will not forget Abalone G. Schmertz—the enterprising pastry cook who first experimented mixing cornstarch with glue to ruin cherry pie. The Schmertz method is now used in all bakeries and restaurants throughout the land. As a result, the people are able to save $3,482,346 annually by going without cherry pie.

• • •

ANYTHING WE CAN DO?

(Classified Ads. Personal)

I MUST hear from you. Yours. "Big Doll." Write Box A-1971.

BIG DOLL—Don't hide. Here's happiness. Write. I love you regardless. B.

• • •

Another secret of success is To be lucky in your guesses.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Brilla—Is it not your opinion, based on many years of observation, that most confirmed bachelors are discontented? Matron.

Ans.—Not necessarily, babe. Unless they happen to be married. A. BELLA.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'm sorry, Miss Blotz, but our sponsor is afraid your radio personality would not harmonize with shaving soap.

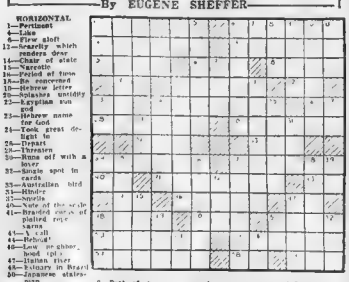
• • •

Drop everything and come right over.

• • •

Daily Crossword Puzzle

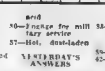
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Pertinent
4—Lake
6—Fine cloth
12—Heavily which renders Orav
14—Chair of state
15—Narcotic
16—Period of time
18—Be concerned
19—Hebrew letter
20—Islands (plural)
22—Egyptian sun god
23—Hebrew name for God
24—Took great delight in
26—Depart
28—Threaten
30—Runs off with a lover
32—Single spot in cards
33—Australian bird
34—Hinder
37—Needle
40—Side of the scale
41—Braided cords of plaited rope yarns
43—I call
44—Rebuke!
46—Law or cabinet head (pl.)
47—Italian river
48—Primary in Board
50—Japanese statesman
51—Island of the Dutch East Indies
53—Public store houses
55—Keeps beaten up with milk
61—Become memorialized through
58—Greek letter
59—Worm

VERTICAL
1—Find the total
2—Race or nation
3—Narrow woven fillet or band
4—By
5—Put aside for later discussion
6—Chief product
7—Lackawanna
8—Part of a raised line
9—Prolonged resounding noise
10—Infuriate
11—Silver in England
13—Note of the scale
17—Fish eggs
21—Wilderness from a political body
24—Chosen
25—Printer's measure
27—Injured contracts
28—Copulas
31—Rope
29—Must sleep
31—Play on words
31—Provided that
35—Salt of malic acid
36—2 songs by Will Hays
37—Hot, dust-laden wind
38—Wooden pins in the gunwale of a boat
42—Therefore
45—Hard shelled fruit
48—Lethal
49—Wax
49—Through
49—Imitate
49—Have existence
52—Possessive pronoun
54—Printer's measure
56—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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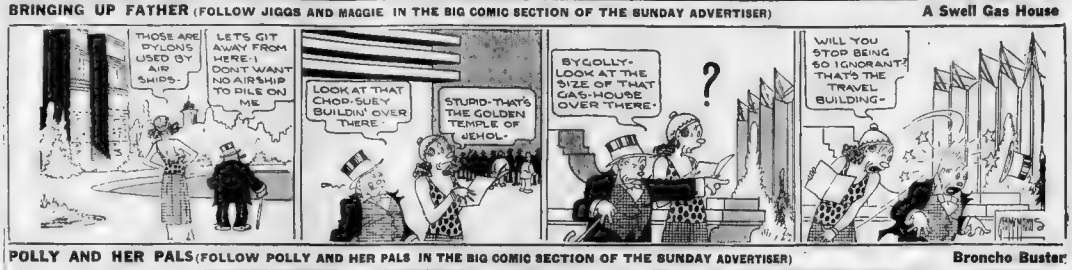
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"The Idol of His Dreams"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — A Swell Gas House



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Broncho Buster

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Good Old World

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Useless Giving

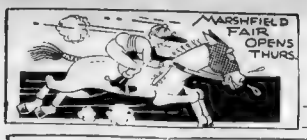
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Cruel Fate

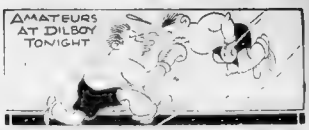
KRAZY KAT — Saying It With Flowers

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AU





Sports Parade

McKechnie Seeks Manager's Berth for Maranville

Braves Boss Would Reward Faithful Service

By AUSTEN LAKE

On the principle that it is always a mercy to let the cat out of the bag, I am telling you plainly that Bill McKechnie intends to recommend Rabbit Maranville, Braves' peppery infield bantam, for one of the expected managerial vacancies in the National League at the end of this season. Bill said as this morning, perhaps for getting to affix the usual precautionary sticker, "This is not for publication," by which newsgivers are so often pleased to plague newswriters.

So when next spring spins around, it is likely that the crafty midget will turn up in an alien uniform, shall we say the Cubs,' or Brooklyn's or the Pirates', each of which is supposed to be shopping around for a new leader. And, such is Bill's 22-karat conscience and his reputation for the unvarnished truth, that when he says to a clubowner, "I certify this man as sober, capable, grade A material for the job," his specifications are apt to be accepted without question.

It would make a strange quirk in the little rooster's fortune if McKechnie should land him as manager of one of the league's teams, because it was McKechnie who applied his square toe to the seat of Rabbit's breeches on two previous occasions when Bill was managing the Pirates in 1925 and the Cardinals in 1928. So that when Maranville, as a member of the Braves, learned in October of 1930 that Bill, who by that time he had come to regard as a personal hobgoblin bent on shagging him from job to job, was coming to take over the Boston club, Rabbit drew his face into a pug and prepared for the worst.

This morning Bill renewed Rabbit's history and ended up by saying:

"And he is still the best defensive second baseman in the league."

"Still?" said I with a querulous catch, "Then why forsooth did you kick him downstairs in his palmier day."

"Balmier, not palmier," corrected Bill, who is a stickler for fine shading.

* * *

Rabbit's Record With the Braves 99 44-100 Sure

And he explained that in that earlier, carefree day, Rabbit's delight in frisky liquids and high voltage beverages had been the sole and total reason for his dismissal, which, considering that this has always been a familiar fault among baseball men, may strike you as an odd cause for being fired, unless you happen to know Bill's Scotch antipathy for Scotch liquids, except Scotch broth. And I recall that it was he who shipped Grover Alexander, then a Cardinal pitcher into oblivion, while lamenting that Alex was beyond the hope of reform.

"Because," said Bill, "I promised Alex that the next breakout would be the last, and my word is my bond."

And it was he, during the last Cardinal series in Boston, when Gabby Street, a reformed addict, complained of a heavy cold and the suspicion that a few hot toddies might help, advised, "Don't you do it Gabby. Of the two choose the cold." Which Gabby, hacking and wheezing, did to his greater glory.

But since coming to the Braves, Maranville has had a 99 and 44-100 per cent pure record, marred only by a teenuest-weeniest stumble two seasons ago, at which point Bill re-christianized the bantam with such sound and fury as you never heard the like. For Bill, normally a placid, flute-voiced person with the bearing of a Presbyterian deacon, is a human tornado when crusading for a virtuous principle.

What a curious twist it would be, too, if Rabbit should get Charley Grimm's job with the Cubs, not only because Rabbit and Charley were originally freighted in a common bundle by McKechnie from the Pirates to the Cubs in 1925, or because the two were once twin playboys who burned and drank midnight oils with equal facility, but because Rabbit once held the management of the Cubs for 10 minutes or so and lost it when he, Grimm and kindred sprites of the team were pinched for performing deck-sports on the top of a Times Square taxicab.

* * *

Rabbit Straight Arms Managership of the Braves

Rabbit might have been manager of the Braves these last four seasons instead of McKechnie if he had first been willing to risk a little gamble with Judge Fuchs in the middle of the 1929 season. For Fuchs had become bored while managing the club with a committee composed of himself, Johnny Evers and Hank Gowdy, and decided to experiment with Rabbit in the hope that he would provide a solution.

It was on a Saturday morning that Fuchs told me about it.

"I'll tell Rabbit tomorrow morning," he said.

"Can I print it this afternoon?" I asked, fearing that the Sunday morning editions would get a break.

"Well," said the Judge, "I haven't asked Rabbit yet, but go ahead. Spring it."

That afternoon as Maranville ambled up to Braves Field before game time, what did his lovung-cup ears harken but to the shrill bleat of newsboys, "Muh-ran-ville is Bu-raaves mannajah. Reseed ut." And the Rabbit read what all the world, except himself, seemed to know, that he was going to lead the Braves in a trial flight through the West.

"Not me," said he, figuring quickly that the club was than tobogganing down the league standing. And he stormed into the clubhouse to resign the job before Fuchs had time to offer it to him.

Early this season Fuchs told Boston newswriters that Maranville would stay in Boston as long as he (Fuchs) stayed, which at the moment seemed a cryptic remark, since Fuchs was even then floundering in a financial quicksand that threatened to swallow his equity before the summer. And today, McKechnie, too, confirms that promise, if he is unable to land a manager's berth for Rab.

"If he doesn't get it," said Bill, "he can stay on forever as a player or a member of the coaching staff."

Which, from the man who has previously fired him in Pittsburgh and St. Louis, might sound a trifle quaint, except for the fact that Bill, like a resolute but sympathetic parent, is as quick to reward merit as to punish a sin.

"The minute Rab lands the job," said Bill, "He gets his free release," to which Judge Fuchs says, "Amen, and a present besides."

TRIBE CLIMBS 3 PLACES IN 4 DAYS

No Question About This Decision—His Umps W aves Lindy Out at Home

Umpire Stark calls out Lindstrom of the Pirates in the fifth inning of the Game That Berger Won. Dolly seems to be comfortably seated in a rocking chair as he calls 'em. The bases were full at the time. Frankhouse threw to Spohrer to retire the Pirate outfielder but the Bucs came back in the same inning to tie the score at 4-all. It remained that way until Berger settled the issue in the 11th with the shot heard round the baseball world. It was Berger's 22nd homer of the year. And the most valuable.

UMPIRE DOLLY STARK

FRED LINDSTROM AL SPOHRER

BRAVES GRAB SERIES FROM BUCCS; HIT FLAG PACE

By JOE CASEMAN

Fifth, fourth, third, second! Is four baseball afternoons'

That's the Braves' inimitable way of driving New England daffy.

You surely know the delightful details. But just in case Wally Berger's 22nd home run in the 14th inning gave the Warriors a clean sweep of their four-game series with the Pirates and provided a thrill-studded climax to a ten-week drive which has carried the gang from seventh place into the exclusive possession of the runner-up berth, only seven games back of the roof.

Now come the third-place St. Louis Cardinals to meet their Waterloo at the Wigwam, where lie buried the scalps and pennant hopes of the Cubs and Pirates.

Or so say the McKechniemen. "We play no favorites." beat our heroes. "We cost Gabby Street his managerial berth when we took four out of five from the Cards in St. Louis. Now it's Frankie Frisch's turn to suffer the headaches. We'll celebrate his Boston debut as a spot by winning three straight. The Fordham Flash owns the so-called million dollar pitching staff. When we get through with Dean, Carleton, Hallahan, Vance, Walker, Haines and Mooney, Frankie will leave the whole bunch behind for the pigeons to feed on."

And after watching them take ten out of three from the Cubs and clean up again in the Bucs, and take the measure of the Cards, they declared they would have the pennant won by 1 bar Day.

THREE SHOWS FLAG STUFF

It is not always so, and the Warriors have done our father the way they have more than once, our more-speakers and forthmal native, everybody who is for cause, that stunned talk so much as to faith the 2nd.

They've shown the ability of the guts and the inspiration to make any team come true [illegible] stay against the dangerous Western entries.

They've won a game from the Cubs with a ninth inning rally after being held to three hits for eight innings and tossing away a lead.

They took a other tilt from the Bruins in a ninth inning surge that brought victory in the 11th.

They came back after falling into fifth place as a result of a disheartening, undeserved defeat at the hands of the Cubs to take the opener from the Pirates in easy fashion and climb back to fourth.

They handed the Pirates three runs in the first frame of the second game, tied the count on Berger's 21st home run in the eighth inning and won in the 11th.

The third victory over the Bucs was a cinch. Then they were in [illegible].

Now comes Tuesday. And what a day! It was a game in a million.

The Warriors piled up a three-run lead at the expense of Hal Smith in the first three innings. Freddie Frankhouse surrendered in tossing away that advantage in [illegible].

HOYT CHECKS WARRIORS

Waite Hoyt relieved Smith. He walked Spohrer, first batter to face him, and then set 23 men down in order. Lee broke the monotony several times in the 12th but the next two men were easy. So were three Tribesmen in the 13th.

Meanwhile, Frankhouse hammered until the count was tied, was as good as Hoyt, driving only two hits after the fifth.

One team or other had to crack. Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Henry Johnson Under Knife for Arm Injury

By DAVID F. EGAN

Chicago, Aug. 23—Will you pardon the old colonel if he steps aside for a moment, and marches over to the World Fair with Rudy Hulswitt,

The despondent Red Sox, their morale all but shattered by the series of misfortunes which have befallen them, lost two Tuesday games to the White Sox 4-1 and 4-0, and were so disheartened that they could not even growl and sputter and fume and say naughty words with the great guns which has characterized them this season.

Your commissioner does not wish to be seen associating with a slew of sad-pans, and Mr. Joe Cashman told me some weeks back that there were some most interesting sights at which to glare over thar to the glorified county fair.

JOHNSON UNDER KNIFE

But come, come! News first, and chatter later. Henry Johnson's right elbow is to be operated upon at the Passavant Hospital this morning by Dr. Phillips Kreuscher, who is drumming up quite a trade these days at the expense of the Red Sox.

Big George Pipgras may leave the hospital this evening, with his arm in a sling, but he will be a spectator at baseball games rather than a competitor until next spring rolls around.

Johnson's injury was not so serious, for there was only one large chip and several fragments to be removed. Moreover, he is younger, and his recovery should be faster. So Herr Doktor believes that in a month, when the season is staggering into its closing week, Johnson will be able to throw a baseball.

The doctor's landoffice business may be confined this evening, for the injury to Paul Andrews' back may be more serious than was first supposed. Phil Troy, the club secretary, who has been associating with doctors so much in the past week that he is beginning to exude that odor of ether which clings to medical men, will trudge over with Andrews for further X-rays, unless the big fellow shows some decided improvement today.

WALTERS' HAND AILING

That is the complete medical report, except that the brilliant young Bucky Walters is back in Philadelphia, nursing his lacerated left hand, and that Lloyd Brown's grouchy fingered was so tractable that in a game of the twin bill he went the full distance against the White Sox, and held them to eight hits and four runs, two of which were unearned.

The two runs which were earned however, would have been a great sufficiency to beat our poor boys, for they could score none at all against a lean and lanky critter entitled Joe Heving.

To keep straight the record, the Red Sox have scored only two runs in the last 27 innings. They lost their fifth straight game to Cleveland on Monday by the score of 10-1. They scored a run in the first inning of the first Tuesday game against Ted Lyons, and from that exhilarating moment when Roy Johnson's double scored Marty McManus, who had singled, they were unable to score another run.

This Roy Johnson, incidentally, was the bright and shining light for the Red Sox, and he stuck out like a candle in a swamp defensively, especially in the first game.

Once he made a diving, tumbling catch of one of Al Simmons' line drives. He stabbed one hard against the wall to rob Luke Appling of a certain triple. He threw a perfect strike from right field to the plate to catch Jackie Hayes, who was making a notable effort to score from second on a screeching single.

ROY JOHNSON FLASHES

Yes, Johnson did his daily best, and had the Chicago writers acknowledging him as the best right fielder in the American League, but he was only a beacon light in a black, dismal swamp. Or maybe I should have said, a blonde in Harlem.

Curtis Fullerton, the veteran who pitched so well in the Boston Park League this year, was to have arrived today, and he was to see action this afternoon. "King Kong" Kline took the nomination in one of the games. If Fullerton did not feel up to pitching after the long trip, Johnny Welch was set to pitch the other game.

Lou Fonseca, who does the plain and fancy master-minding for the White Sox, expects to send his hirelings, Sad Sam Jones and Edward (The Boob) Durham, into the box against our boys.

Incidentally, this Chicago club expects to set a modern record for the number of innings played in a week. In September, 1923, the Detroit Tigers played 109 innings in a seven day stretch.

The White Sox played a 12 inning game with the Yankees last Saturday; a double header consisting of 18 innings on Sunday; an 18 inning tie game on Monday; the double-header with the Red Sox today; double-headers with our fagged-out fighters today and tomorrow, plus a single game on Friday.

If rain does not interfere to interrupt the schedule, they will have played 111 innings in seven days, and don't you think, General Johnson, that the NRA should have something to say about it?

New Bedford Nine Wins

Brockton Aug. 23—The New Bedford A. E. C. nine defeated Brockton here, 8 to 7.

'FLAG IS OURS,' SAYS TERRY

New York, Aug 23 (INS)—The Washington Senators are the greatest team in the world—outside ethe pitching staff. They may be all of that, even with the pitchers included.

The New York Yankees would be a softer touch than the Senators in a world series.

Because of their great pitching the New York Giants rate at least an even chance against the Senators in a short series.

Carl Hubbell will pitch the opening game of the series for the Giants. He also will pitch the fourth game, regardless of results in the first three.

For all of which you may take the word of Bill Terry, manager of the Giants. Moreover (Terry talking):

"Ninety games will win the National League pennant this year. That means we need only 22 of our remaining 43 games, or virtually a 50-50 pace.

"Frisch, Gibson, McKechnie and Grimm are merely whistling through a graveyard when they say they'll win if we crack. What else can they say? They can't tell their teams they're all washed up, while they still have a mathematical chance.

"At the moment we fear accidents more than Cubs, Pirates, Braves and Cardinals combined."

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	112	466	78	166	.356
Davis, Phila.	104	410	58	127	.343
Terry, New York	85	337	61	115	.341
Piet, Pittsburgh	100	351	48	117	.333
Schulmerich, Phila.	88	309	48	103	.333

Leader a year ago today, O'Doul, Brooklyn, .376.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct.
Fox, Phila.	114	447	68	156	.349
Simmons, Chicago	111	441	64	150	.340
Vaughn, Wash.	117	466	82	155	.333
Gehringer, Detroit	120	485	82	162	.334
Kuhel, Wash.	115	447	74	151	.338

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .355.

5th May Be Better for Tribe Than 3d Today!

With the Braves opening a three-game series with the Cardinals, the Giants entertaining the Pirates in a double-header and the Cubs tackling the lowly Phillies, only the league-leading New Yorkers are certain to avoid being ousted from their present berth before nightfall.

One possible shift could knock the Braves from second to fifth place and still leave them a half game nearer to the top than they are this morning. This would happen if the Pirates should knock the Terrymen off twice the Cards should whip the Tribe and the Cubs should whallop the Phillies.

The Warriors, now seven games back of the roof, can hold on to second by winning, no matter what the other contenders do, and may pull within 5½ games of the peak.

On the other hand, the McKechniemen will be 8½ games back though still possible as high as third place, if they lose and the Giants win twice.

In other words, it is possible for the Tribe to be better off in fifth place than it would be in third this evening. There's a parable for you.

But to get down in actual figures:

If the Braves win, Giants lose two and Cubs win the standing will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	68	43	.602	—
Boston	63	53	.543	8½
Pittsburgh	64	53	.547	8
Chicago	64	53	.543	8½
St. Louis	64	55	.538	9

Should the Braves win, Giants split and Cubs win the figures would read:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	44	.611	—
Boston	63	53	.543	7½
Pittsburgh	64	53	.547	7½
Chicago	64	53	.543	8
St. Louis	64	55	.538	8½

A win for the Braves and Cubs and two wins for the Giants would leave:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	43	.619	—
Boston	63	53	.543	7½
Chicago	63	53	.543	8
St. Louis	64	55	.538	8½
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538	8½

A defeat for the Braves two days for the Giants and a win for the Cubs would find

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	68	45	.602	—
Boston	63	54	.547	6
St. Louis	63	54	.546	6
Chicago	63	53	.543	6½
Boston	64	54	.542	6½

A setback for the Braves a split for the Giants and a Cubs' victory and the standing will be

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	44	.611	—
St. Louis	63	54	.546	6
Chicago	63	53	.543	7½
Boston	64	54	.542	7½
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538	8

Finally, a defeat for the Braves, double victory for the Giants and a win for the Cubs would result in

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	43	.619	—
St. Louis	63	54	.546	6
Chicago	63	53	.543	6½
Boston	64	54	.542	6½
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538	7

SELAH!

Martin-Strack Go Checked by Police

Bull Martin and Charlie Strack, had their ten-rough main bout at the Rollaway, Revere, halted by police after 1.16.20.

John Swenski of Lynn threw Abe Rothberg of Dorchester in 14.40, Red Carrona of Lynn and Rob Russell of Newport wrestled to a 20-minute draw, George Lanahan threw Dick Richards of Marlboro in 15.42, Karel Zbyszko threw Mike Maguire in 17.04

McEwan May Coach Brooklyn Pro Team

New York, Aug. 23—Capt. John McEwan, former Holy Cross football coach today was reported to have taken the tutoring assignment for the Brooklyn pro football team, purchased this week by Chris Cagle and John "Shipwreck" Kelly from Bill Dwyer.

Cagle is a former West Point star and more recently was a pro gridster. Kelly was with the Giants of the pro grid loop last season.

Penn Boy Beaten in Scotland Golf

Carnoustie, Scotland, Aug. 23 (AP)—David Nee of the York, Pa., Country Club, only American entrant in the boys' open golf championship of Great Britain, today was eliminated in he first match 4 and 2, by R. C. Ross of Fettes College.

Braves Rooters to Flaunt Fan Feathers in Boston Evening American Contest

These are the days when the loyal fans of the Boston Braves respond to the ruin of season and give vent to a vast feather-shaking whoop.

On Sunday the Boston Evening American will begin to take group pictures at Braves Field. Each day following a game three fans' heads will be circled in a picture in the sports section of the paper.

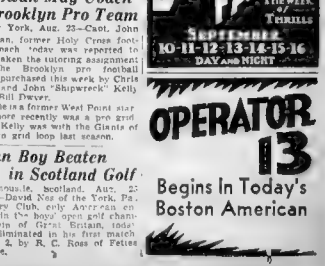
The one accompanied by the Braves feathered headdress will be paid $10.

The man with two feathers above him will be paid $5.

The one with one feather appearing above him will be awarded two tickets.

Ornamental Braves Field feathers will be distributed daily at the entrance to the field beginning Sunday. One of the essentials of winning a prize is that each Braves fan pictured has one of the ornamental feathers in his hat.

Boston Evening American cameramen will scour the stands daily for views of the faithful rooters of the triumphant Braves. Wear your winning colors and get into the picture when the lens clicks on the faithful Tribal fans. START SUNDAY—save and wear that feather at all Braves games. Smile widely and feather your hat while the Braves continue their grand fight. Thrills and money are the awards.



M. G. A. HEAD WANTS CADDY TITLE GOLF 2D ROUND LIST CUT

LOW SCORERS MERIT BREAK, SAYS CROSS

By BILL GRIMES

During the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association in the fall, Pres. Charles H. Cross will move for the adoption of a radical change in the conduct of future caddy championships, the elimination of all but the low 32 and the at the conclusion of the first round.

After years of some association with caddy championships, which he has studied carefully from all angles, Pres. Cross is firmly convinced that the qualifying system will work out to the benefit of all concerned.

"I have noticed much undue levity during the afternoon rounds on the part of boys who have not scored well on their first rounds, regardless of whether any member of their threesome was still in the running," advanced Pres. Cross, "and such actions are not only unfair but should not be countenanced.

POOR PLAYERS ENTER

"Caddy championships average about 15 to 20 good golfers. Clubs enter boys who have never broken 90 and naturally the poor golfers slow up the traffic, which must be kept moving in order to get some 130 youngsters through 36 holes.

"From the M. G. A. records, I have discovered that during the last six caddy championships the system I hope the association will adopt would not have eliminated a player who finished with creditable figures.

For instance, the 88's would have qualified at Unicarn, where the field was far more closely bunched than usual, for the low first round was an 80 by Edwin Wheeler, Concord. Last year at Commonwealth, Leo Martin carded a 70 for the first round, which would have been 11 strokes under the figures necessary to remain in the championship, while the 87's would have been in at the Country Club in 1931, where Stanley Neptune, South Shore, set the pace with a 78 for the opening round.

"Of course, I realize that to a certain extent the elimination system will work hardships on some of the boys. But, on the other hand, I feel that in fairness to those contenders who have a chance to win the crown, the boys who failed to finish their first rounds within the low 32 should be willing to step aside, and lend their moral support to their favorites, instead of hindering them by clowning through the afternoon round, with no objective in mind other than a good time."

CROSS SYSTEM GOOD

Pres. Cross' system is a worthy one and if it can be put into effect. Usually, caddy championships are long drawn affairs with much interest and suspicion cropping up when the five starter begins to get unduly low second round.

I have followed caddy championships since Jack Neary threw won at Wollaston in 1919 and I've passed some caddy performances. There's been no end of fishing in caddy championships, for until recently it was a matter that the event was conducted.

Lately on the part of the M. G. A. officials was a tendency to prevent players taking part in the event of clinching any number of strokes. Of late officials have been on the job as a result the boys are not getting as many opportunities to break off strokes or concede them as short putts.

Under the Cross system, the qualifying will be protected, for with only 32 or 36 players competing in the final round it would be a simple matter to get scorers

Insist Cochet Will Turn Professional

Paris, Aug. 23 (AP)—Reports that Henri Cochet, fading French Davis Cup star, would turn professional were revived today, and it was said he would establish his first professional start in a Franco-American professional tournament September 27.

Cochet himself declined comment but his friends said the professional offers were so attractive they did not believe Henri could resist them this time.

Mohawks to Battle Yankees Tomorrow

Manager John Todd of the Lincoln Mohawks will send his team against the Concord Yankees tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 P. m. Manager Todd plans to schedule the remaining games for Saturdays and Sundays.

Tennis Results

By The Associated Press

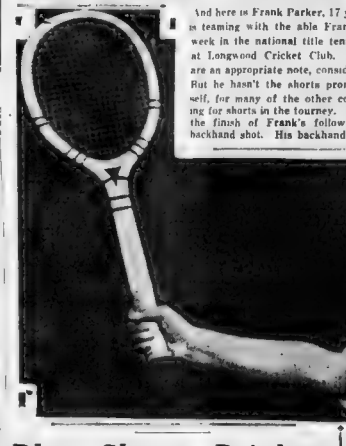
Albany, N. Y.—Charley Hannon, 207, Seattle, defeated George Lott, 201, Boston, 14 64

Three Rivers, Que.—Joe Savoldi, 207, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Al Merrier, 206, Springfield, Mass., straight

FREE CANNING BOOK

is tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Assure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOY WONDER A PICTURE OF GRACE IN BRIEF ATTIRE



And here is Frank Parker, 17 years young, who is teaming with the able Frank Shields this week in the national title tennis doubles play at Longwood Cricket Club. Parker's shorts are an appropriate note, considering his youth. But he hasn't the shorts prominence to himself, for many of the other courtmen are going for shorts in the tourney. This shot shows the finish of Frank's follow through on a backhand shot. His backhand ranks with the best in the game. Ask any of his opponents. Frank has stepped from obscurity to national fame through his remarkable series of victories over seasoned courtmen in big tourneys of the season. Parker, despite his youth, has all the aplomb of a veteran. His poker-faced attitude on the court is equal to that of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. A possible successor to the incomparable Bill Tilden is Parker.

Blue Shorts Brighten Longwood Picture

By JOE MOONEY

This will go hard with the five culprits tried at the Longwood Cricket Club Court, and found wanting.

It will be severe judgment passed after a hasty ballot by a jury composed of what has been aptly, if a little cruelly described as a "gallery of the best dressed vagrants in the world."

Nevertheless, five grown men are proceeding their various ways in the national doubles tournament at Chestnut Hill, all dressed in boy's pants, or shorts, if you can bear to see the over done word in print again.

This is not a crime, though it should be. The crime consists of the fact that the five are entirely guilty of stealing the thunder of the short-pantied women players who are to play in the national mixed doubles at Longwood, some time before snow flies.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

The five held without bail—now caressed in the softest light of publicity—are Ted Avory, Karl Kamrath, Armand Bowden, Frankie Parker, The Boy Wonder, and this will kill you, Graham—Sad Fred Hawkes, age 30.

There appears to be nothing to be done in the case of Avory and Bowden, who are members of Kingsley Lodge, and are thus immune from criminal action in the matter of the water, though there has been some talk of speaking to our ambassador to the court of St. James about it.

Likewise in the case of Frankie Parker, The Boy Wonder, it looks as though a verdict of insanity could justifiably be required. After all his title is his plea—Boy Wonder, boy's pants. Why not?

It looks, therefore, as if the State must concentrate its case on the end in view of making out Fred Baggs take the rap. There is plenty of this regard to hang on Baggs. For that matter, there is plenty of Baggs to hang a rap on.

PLAYS IN BLUE SHORTS

Baggs, forming one half that team of ancient and honorable initials known as Baggs and Dr. Bull Rosenbaum, appeared not only in shorts, but in blue shorts!

The other four criminals, intent on simply creating a disturbance before the women came to Cheshnut Hill with their best pants, wore shorts of virginal white.

But Baggs let the gallery have both barrels and an awful wash and expanse of sky blue flannel, cut short along the shadow line of his quite adequate paunch.

So when Betty Nuthall and Helen Jacobs and the rest of the girls roll in—when, and if they do, because it looks now as if their department of play will not get under way much before Thanksgiving—they will find their chief attraction paraded before a gallery whose appetite is already surfeited.

ANKLE LENGTH PANTS O. K.

What fills the shorts is another matter. Separate indictments can be found in this respect covering the atrocities committed to date by exhibits known as, here, photographically, from Forest Hills, the woman have nothing to worry about.

But the friends—the real, all weather friends, of Messrs. Avory and Baggs will do these gentlemen a favor if they take them quietly aside and sell them ankle length flannels.

CARDS INVADE WIGWAM

Continued from Page 15

The Braves wouldn't. The Pirates did. The first ball that Hoyt served up in the 14th was in the centerfield stands a moment later. Wally Berger had 22 home runs, just one less than Chuck Klein, the league leader. The Warriors were in second place.

Even the absence of "Pinky" Whitney, the boy who made the Braves, failed to disturb his stride. While the star third sacker sat on the bench with a bruised wrist, young Dick Gyselman outplayed the peerless Pie Traynor at the hot corner, collected two hits and drove in three runs.

How are you going to beat that kind of ball? You can't. You can't even tie it.

Only time can balk the Braves in their efforts to catch the Giants providing Bill McKechnie can keep them hopped up as they are at the moment. Seventeen victories in 21 starts is a pennant pace anywhere, anytime.

IDLE GIANTS AID TRIBE

The Terrymen didn't play a Tuesday game, which was another great break for the Tribe. The Cubs, making their last visit of the season to New York, were carded to close a four-game series with the league-leaders in a doubleheader. Those games will now be shifted to the Chicago park, where the Cubs, soft on the road, are next to invincible, and where the Giants lost four straight games on their last appearance.

It may easily turn out that those showers that fell over Gotham settled the National League race.

The Cardinals, here for single games today, tomorrow and Saturday, are anything but push-overs, being in third place, just a half game back of the surging Tribe.

In the earlier days of the race, when the Braves were being shellacked by the Cubs and just holding their own with the Pirates, the Mound City athletes were soft for them. So soft, in fact, that the Warriors can point to eight victories in their last 10 starts in the series.

So, unless the Tribesmen are going to start losing to rivals over which they hold a wide edge, now that they have started licking hostiles that previously had been touch, they should experience little trouble with Flash Frisch's flashes.

Tuesday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Hank Greenberg, Tigers — His homer with one on in ninth spilled Senators.

Ted Lyons and Joe Heving, White Sox—Allowed only 13 hits in beating Red Sox, 8-1 and 4-0.

Wally Berger, Braves — Clouted homer in 14th to beat Pirates.

Joe Sewell, Yankees—Singled in ninth to drive in run that beat Indians.

Lou Finley, Athletics—Collected homer and double against Browns.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Jesse P. Guilford and Fred J. Wright, Jr., will continue their priming for the national amateur championship this afternoon by playing in the Woodland open 18-hole medal play tournament with Art Ross and Linde Fowler.

After the way they messed up a few holes at Nashua, in the N. H. open championship, don't be surprised if Guilford and Wright turn in sub-par rounds at Woodland. They are both rapidly rounding into championship form and a hot round this afternoon would be a most beneficial tonic.

Although even the stars have seldom burned up Woodland, the Auburndale course is a real treat for the average golfer, which is the reason large fields turn out for all open events staged by Woodland.

Until he went to Unicorn, Jerry Anderson, Lincoln C. C., the new caddy titlist, had never played in a championship. Although he was entered from Tatnuck, Anderson is a caddy at the old Worcester "Municipal" and he is the first amateur from the Heart of the Commonwealth to win a state title since Heine Schmidt won that questionable decision over Francis Guimet at Brae Burn in 1912 and took home the state amateur crown.

Tiny Golfer Stars

Little John Wolonhyn, Walpole, who is Eddie Kirouac's caddy, is inches under five feet, yet he was 92-88—180 at Unicorn. Can you imagine a kid that size getting a four at the 17th hole at Unicorn? Well, that is what Johnny did.

George Cleaves, Wellesley, did not even threaten to win the caddy championship but he did share the honors with Jerry Anderson by holing out for an "ace" at the 16th hole, where he four-ironed his way right into the cup.

Future caddy champions will receive more credit for winning titles, if the M. G. A. adopts the elimination system which Pres. Charles H. Cross has mapped out, whereby the low 32 and tie will qualify for the second and final rounds.

The fine array of prizes for the three-day open tournament at the Presidential Country Club, which are on display in the windows of Kennedys Clothing Co., are attracting much attention. Pres. Gus White predicts that the Presidential open, which starts tomorrow, will eclipse Highland's attendance record of 587.

Tirrell a Hard Worker

Jerome Tirrell, Woodland, is a tireless worker at M. G. A. championships. He is right on the job, bright and early, and always is ready and willing to cover any assignment that will help keep things running smoothly.

The Wollaston caddies have not only challenged Capt. Russ Todd's football team, which was the standout of the 1933 season, but have agreed to play with the Montclair Mountaineers' clubs, and also caddy for their opponent.

Furthermore, one caddy stated that he did not care whether he toted and played Grif Fallon's bag or that of Charlie Crowley, he'd take either of them.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Col. Chester, Chubby Bean, Chlow, Mast Lady, O'Connell, Laura Lazarar, Jane G., Primer.

2—Patapsco, My Companion, Smiling Moon, My Ida, Lucky Prospero, Purple Mist.

3—Jargon, Peace Dove, Last Hour, Science Hall, Nanette, Lady Sun.

7—Wesly's Broom, Jags, Rod K., Wander Lee, Adelaide, Our Sevens.

8—Golden Deeds, Nina Louise, Red Spot.

9—Sherry O., Scrap Iron, Zapp B., Gendrary, Oberon.

4—Seidrah, Bubbling Misty, Enigmatic, Blind Brook, Casanova.

AT HAWTHORNE

3—Harlan Scarron, Texas Knight, Queen Beth.

4—Drombo, Golden Sun.

5—Mr. Swift.

AT DEVONSHIRE

1—Dorothy Alice.

2—Soleo, Bill.

3—Hogarty, Phantasmine, Blighter, Lee Street, Margery.

4—Stimble, Hot Spring.

TRI-CITY RING CARD TONIGHT

Boston's best amateur mitt wielders collide with the pick of New York and Philadelphia tonight at Dubuy Field Somerville.

Representing the Hub are Joe Ricci and Bob Archer, 118 pounds; Jim McCarron and Joe Monte, 135 pounds; Bob Bradley and Ed Rossi, 160 pounds; John Della Donna and Allen Marcosa, heavyweights.

Thomas Chester, national middleweight champion, is the standout among the New York group. Another big scrapper is Richard Cobello, holder of the New York State and Golden Glove 135-pound title.

For once in Boston amateur boxing history, its team enters the ring on the short end. Both New York and Philadelphia are expected to have more winners than the Hub.

MR. BOSTON

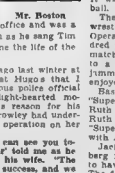
By JACK CONWAY

I have been sitting in front of an open fireplace in my summer home at North Scituate trying to think of how to properly start a fitting tribute to the late Michael H. Crowley. The burning logs appear to be laughing at me.

"You cannot do it," they seem to say.

I feel much as I did when Jack Farley, Tom Goodwin and Billy Canty passed on. It is difficult to write about somebody for whom you have cared a great deal.

As I look at the burning logs and visualize my surroundings, I remember that it was in North Scituate that I had the opportunity to enjoy the "Super" the most. On such occasions he forgot the cares of office and was a young man again as he sang Tim Toolin and became the life of the party.



Mr. Boston

It was a very sad last winter at a private party at Hunca's that I last saw the famous police official in one of his light-hearted moments. There was reason for his great joy. Mrs. Crowley had undergone a successful operation on her eyes.

"Mrs. Crowley can see you tonight," the 'Super' told me as he presented me to his wife. "The operation was a success, and we have come here to celebrate. Arthur will play the piano and I shall sing. I am a very happy man."

Mrs. Crowley smiled and spoke softly of how the "Super" had refused to leave her side during her illness.

Perhaps trouble had made the Crowleys realize one should make merry when it was possible for them to carry on. Outwardly the "Super" was always gay. He did not believe in burdening the other fellow with his troubles, but I know what a tremendous blow it was to the "Super" and his devoted wife when their daughter, Irene, died a few years ago.

Mike Crowley wasn't the type to carry his heart on his sleeve, and tried to make those persons around him as happy as possible.

Pride in His Family

The "Super" was proud of his family. His liked to be in the company of members of his family. One of them was almost always with him.

The boys of the city rooms of the various newspapers did not over-write the story when they declared Mike Crowley was the most popular police official in the country. I feel rather proud of the fact I was a police reporter in the early days of the "Super's" reign at Police Headquarters. Everybody liked and respected him. In an age of rackets, the "Super" was always pointed out as one at whom nobody could point a finger of suspicion.

The ordinary patrolman felt he could go to the "Super" and ask for assistance. The veteran police officials sought the advice of their leader. They knew Mike Crowley would play fair with them. They didn't have to worry about any double dealings.

Interested in Sports

I once interviewed the "Super" in regard to his favorite exercise. It wasn't golf or tennis or baseball. Instead, dancing.

The "Super" used to attend wrestling shows at the Grand Opera House when only a few hundred persons would turn out for a match. He watched the game grow to a point where a title contest jammed the Boston Garden. He enjoyed a good boxing match.

Baseball always thrilled the "Super." Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth were his pals. The last time Ruth was in Boston he visited the "Super" and later went to dinner with Arthur Crowley.

Jack Sharkey and Gus Sonnenberg never missed an opportunity to have a chat with Mike Crowley. The famous stars of sport were all boys to the famous police official. He gained perfect relaxation as he listened to their stories about their conquests in athletics.

The late Mike Burke and the late Mike Morrissey were the only other police officials who knew as many sport celebrities as the "Super."

It do not believe the "Super" was in good health for the past two years. The strain of his numerous duties taxed his physical reserve. Yet he wanted to carry on. He was happier in harness than he would have been if he had retired. If he had been given the right to decline, he would probably have asked to die in "harness" the way he did.

There wouldn't be any police scandals if all police officials considered their trust as sacred as did the "Super". Neither would anybody be prosecuted for petty violations of laws. He believes in bringing real criminals to the bar of justice, but could never understand why folks with good intentions should be brought into court because they parked a car on the wrong side of the street, or violated some blue law.

Everybody in Boston and New England has lost a friend in the passing of Mike Crowley. Sport has lost a loyal follower, the wayward boy a wise counselor and those of us who knew him best, a warm friend.

8 REDSKINS IN CHICAGO TILT

The newly named Redskins, Boston's professional football team, will be well represented in tomorrow's World's Fair gridiron struggle between elevens of the Midwest and Pacific Coast at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. Eight wearers of Redskin colors will display their wares under the floodlights.

Dick Hanley, coach of the midwestern team, will have six of the locals in his group and the other two will obey Howard Jones, coach of the Pacific team.

One of the most interesting spectators at this meeting will be Lone Star Dietz who will assume his duties as head coach of the Redskins at the opening of the training period at Evanston, Ill., some five days hence.

The Boston team will work for a period of three weeks in preparation for the opening game against the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay, Sept. 17.

In tomorrow's game at Chicago, three Redskins are listed as tackles, Tay Brown, captain at U. S. C. last season, who will play for the Pacific; Jack Riley of Northwestern and Ben Boswell, 235-pound giant from Texas Christian, who will disport for the Midwest.

Boston halfbacks battle tomorrow when Roy Horstmann of Purdue carries for Hanley's crew and Hank Shaldach, California, hits the line for Howard Jones.

Three more Redskins line up for the Midwest: Orien Crow and Lawrence Eby, who will share pivot duties and Steve Hokuff, an end.

Home Run Tally

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers, 3 McNair, Athletics..... 1
Finney, Athletics..... 1 Berger, Braves..... 1
Higgins, A's..... 1 Braves..... 1

LEADERS FOR THE YEAR

Foxx, Athletics..... 36 Gehringer, Tigers..... 23
Ruth, Yankees..... 34 Berger, Braves..... 23
Klein, Phillies..... 33

LEGION NIGHT AT BIKE TRACK

Members of the American Legion throughout Greater Boston are expected at tonight's series of bicycle races at Revere Cycle Track. General Manager Jimmy Meds has set aside the card as "American Legion" night.

Charlie Winter of Newark, Jack Sheehan of New York and Mike DeFilippo of Italy, scratch starters, will be brought into court because they parked a car on the wrong side of the street, or violated some blue law.

Everybody in Boston and New England has lost a friend in the passing of Mike Crowley. Sport has lost a loyal follower, the wayward boy a wise counselor and those of us who knew him best, a warm friend.

Notre Dame Grads to Play Pro Bears

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—A team of former Notre Dame football stars, under the direction of Coach Hearty (Hunk) Anderson, will meet the Chicago Bears, National Professional League champions, at Soldier Field Oct. 7.

Anderson is rounding up his squad and will drill the men for two weeks. Red Grange, who recently signed for his eighth season with the Bears, and Joe Nagurski, former Minnesota iron man, have started conditioning for the contest.

Ted Phelps Jumps at Chance to Race Goodsell Again

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23. (AP)—Ted Phelps, British sculler, who now is Bobby Pearce in a three-mile professional championship race here Sept. 1, is looking beyond that tussle to a duel with Major Jack Goodsell of Los Angeles.

A challenge with the necessary $100 deposit from Goodsell set Phelps to talking. Accompanying the challenge was a letter in which Goodsell said, in part:

"Phelps beat me half a length only at Los Angeles," and again, "He is afraid of me."

"The official verdict after the Los Angeles race," Phelps replied, "said I beat Goodsell not half a length but by two and one-half lengths. I could have beaten him 2½ lengths. I'll race Goodsell morning, noon or night—and I'll beat him, too—for any amount of money he can raise or cover."

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 2:15 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Pinfans 9600.

And Now It's Burleigh Grimes Who Is Succeeding Carey

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)— Burleigh Grimes, for nine years a leading pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is coming back to manage the Flatbush outfit in the National League, according to reports today. Grimes, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, will succeed Max Carey as manager of the Dodgers in 1934 at a salary of $10,000 a year, it was understood.

It was reported that decision to name Grimes as manager followed a demand of Zack Wheat, former Brooklyn favorite, now in Polo, Mo., for $18,500 salary. Gabby Street, recently named as manager of the Cardinals, was also considered, but dropped when he asked $15,000 salary.

Grimes was said to be anxious to try his hand at pilot and ready to accept the Brooklyn berth, although the salary he will receive is lower than he got as a pitcher until recently. He is now getting around $8000 with the Cardinals.

Burleigh formerly played with New York, Pittsburgh, Boston and Chicago in the National League.

OPERATOR 13
Begins In Today's Boston American

'What Boston Semi-Pro Star Would You Send South With Braves in '34?' Judge Fuchs Asks

By JOE MOONEY

Somewhere in Greater Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball there's one player who should go South with the Braves in 1934.

And he's going.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, is responsible for the opportunity for a Greater Boston boy to get a free training trip with the Warriors at their Southern camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring.

The good judge has asked the Boston Evening American to aid him in his search for the best qualified sandlot star-in-the-making.

We need you help. We want every fan in Greater Boston to be a scout. We want you to enjoy the thrill of giving a worthy youngster his real chance in big league pastures.

On the bottom of this page is a coupon. It is printed for your con venience. It gives each and every fan in Greater Boston the opportunity to recommend the player whose outstanding ability appeals the most to him.

You, the scouts, merely name the player, his age, his position and the club on which he plays. And you include a letter of not more than 100 words explaining why you recommend your choice.

The fan-scouts get their reward, too.

For the best letter of recommendation, the Braves will give a season pass to all games played at Braves Field in 1934.

This contest provides a double-barreled opportunity for the fans. They help a deserving youngster and in so doing help themselves.

Starting today, we inaugurate a "Send Him South With the Braves" campaign. From today until September 25, we intend to scout the diamonds all around Greater Boston for the player best qualified to make this Southern trip.

We cannot look in on every ball game ourselves. So we ask every fan to be his own scout. We want every fan to nominate his own candidate.

Your letter need not necessarily recommend the player eventually selected. It must be a short, informative note from a real baseball fan.

You don't have to be a Shakespeare in your literary style. You don't have to be a Bill McKechnie in your baseball lore. But you must tell why you recommend this player informatively and intelligently.

This is in no sense a "popularity" contest. There is no question of votes a player receives determining his chances to go South. Judge Fuchs is looking for a star ball player, first, last and always.

To insure getting the right boy for the free trip South, a committee of which Mayor James M. Curley is honorary chairman, has been selected.

Judge Fuchs is chairman of a committee of three, including Manager Bill McKechnie and Scout Johnny Evers. It is they who will make the final selection

In other words, the player will receive big league scouting attention following your recommendation. If he fills the bills he gets the judge's O. K. for the Southern trip.

The player selected will entrain with the club around the first of March, and for approximately a month he will be a regular Braves rookie.

He will live with the Braves and play ball with them. At the end of the training period, if he's good enough, he will be signed to a Braves contract.

At worst, he will have had a month's big league experience in his favorite pastime at absolutely no expense to himself

Scout-fans, this is your big chance. In helping yourselves you are helping some worthy boy. Start tonight Send in your letters. We will give them proper attention. The Braves scouts and the committee on selections will do the rest.

Remember, some boy is going to win a free trip South with the Braves next spring.

Remember a free season pass for the 1934 Braves season awaits the writer of the best letter of recommendation of not more than 100 words.

Remember, "your boy" may be the lucky boy.

LOWELL NINE OUT TO EVEN SERIES AT MALDEN TONIGHT

STANDOUT TWI TEAMS IN 2ND PLAYOFF GO

The Malden Twi team, which claims to have the best ball players in the sandlot game, will attempt to prove this, at the Malden High Stadium, this evening, when it plays the C. M. A. C. team of Lowell, in the second game of the Boston Twilight League playoff series

Malden won the first playoff game.

The opposing twirlers tonight will be Norman Cassista for the Lowell club, and Freddy Loftus for Malden. Malden beat Sims 4 to 3 Sunday, at Lowell, in the opener, and expects Loftus to make it two in a row

SHORTSTOPS' DUEL ON

There will be a clash of shortstops this evening between two of the leading boys in the league, Danny Crowley is Malden's ace, and Tony Rodrigues is the local followers' favorite. Danny is a standout fielder and hitter, while Rodriguez is one of the league's leading stickers and a smart fielder. Tony made two homers and 13 singles in the second half game.

In Nick Morris of Holy Cross, Malden has another flash in the infield, playing at third. Nick is one of the most dangerous batters in the circuit and his home runs have won a share of the Malden victories

The Lowell fans point to Pat Concannon as Nick's equal. Pat hammered out six doubles and 18 singles i.. the second half.

LOWELL PLAYERS SLUG

One of the remarkable things about the C. M. A. C. team is that all but one player batted over the .311 mark Emmerman and Lord outfielders, and Holden, catcher, led the list at .423. .392 and .382 respectively. Driscoll, who batted only .296, is the team's leading base stealer.

Tonight's game will be the only game the Malden fans will have in the series this week at home as Malden must play the Lowell nine Friday evening in a charity game. This alters the plans somewhat and Lowell will get the third game on Sunday, while the fourth will be back at Malden on next Monday.

The Waltham Town Team opened up its Boston Twi runners-up playoff series against the Hagan Club at Lansdowne St., Boston-ville, with a five-run lead lead to win 5-4

The second game of the series will be played at the Waltham bike park on Friday evening

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del.—Ohie Fish Watley, 156, Philadelphia, knocked out Walter Iverson, 218, Fort Worth, Tex., (1).

Chicago—Sid Lenard, 166, East Side, Ill., outpointed Freddy Reiss, 163, Saginaw, Mich. (8); Jackie Vernon, 130, Minneapolis, outpointed Bobby Johnson, 132½, Chicago (8); Danny Nevaro, 130½, Chicago, stopped Billy Webster, 132, Milwaukee (6); Jackie Wilson, 127, East Side, outpointed Cec Pinkins, 126½, (8); Johnny Risch, 143, Cleveland, stopped Ted Foster, 136, Milwaukee (3).

Covington, Ky.—Maxie Rosbover, 158½, Cincinnati, outpointed Sammy Ward, 157, Dallas, Tex (10); Young Heinze, 135, Thomasin, Ga., outpointed Ed Kennedy, 138, Cincinnati (8).

Des Moines—Dick Nelhar, 146, Newton, outpointed Steve Crosio, 154, Des Moines (6); Jimmy Le Fevre, 170, Des Moines, outpointed Billy Butler, 164, Omaha (6); Harry Wills, 172, Omaha, outpointed Max Pelegano, 118, Des Moines (4); George Kremer, 150, Des Moines, and Bobby McLaughlin, 151, Des Moines, drew (4).

Johnstown, Pa.—Johnny Chinelo, 131½, Johnstown, outpointed Sammy Ward, 132, New York (6).

Portland, Ore.—Young Peter Jackson, 158, Los Angeles, outpointed Phil Town-send, 156, Lancaster, Pa. (10); Jack Kelly, 154, Spokane, outpointed Young Joey Rastbuan, 147, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Elzer Cody, 142, Butte, Mont., outpointed Harry Wills, 156, Langview, Wash., drew (4); Jimmy Bowen, 125, St. Paul, stopped Eddie Spina, 128, Portland (4).

Los Angeles—Lindsay Hammond, 136½, Los Angeles, outpointed Clever Sisson, Mexico, 135½ (10); Bobby Pacho, 140½, El Centro, stopped Sam O'Dell, 141, Akron, O. (8).

OPERATOR 13 Begins In Today's Boston American

MAJOR'S DIAMOND STANDINGS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	69	43	.616
New York	69	46	.600
Cleveland	62	50	.554
Detroit	60	50	.545
Philadelphia	57	58	.496
Chicago	54	61	.470
BOSTON	49	63	.438
St. Louis	44	71	.383

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago, 2 games.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago (1st game)	R	H	E
Boston	0	5	0
Chicago	1	6	1
(2nd game)	R	H	E
Boston	0	4	0
Chicago	1	6	1
At Detroit	R	H	E
Washington	5	11	0
Detroit	2	6	1
At St. Louis	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	16	1
St. Louis	4	9	0
At Cleveland	R	H	E
New York	2	6	1
Cleveland	3	7	0

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	43	.622
BOSTON	64	43	.598
St. Louis	61	44	.581
Pittsburgh	57	47	.548
Chicago	52	53	.495
Philadelphia	46	61	.430
Brooklyn	43	63	.406
Cincinnati	33	74	.308

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston, 2 (1 p. m.)
Pittsburgh at New York—2 games.
Chicago at Philadelphia, off, rain, two games tomorrow
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2 games

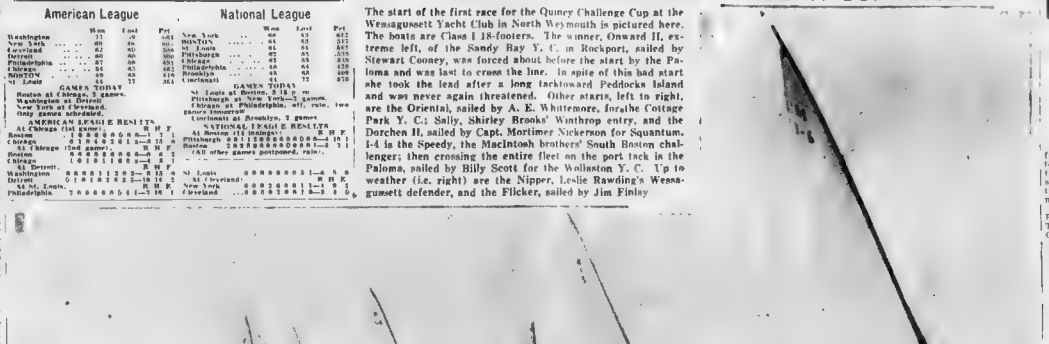
NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (11 innings)	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	6	11	2
Boston	5	9	1
(All other games postponed, rain.)			

St. Louis	R	H	E
At Cleveland	1	9	1
New York	2	9	1
Cleveland	3	7	0

"LAST SHALL BE FIRST" TRUE IN CUP RACE

The start of the first race for the Quincy Challenge Cup at the Wessagussett Yacht Club in North Weymouth is pictured here. The boats are Class I 18-footers. The winner, Onward II, extreme left, of the Sandy Bay Y. C. in Rockport, sailed by Stewart Cooney, was forced about before the start by the Paloma and was last to cross the line. In spite of this bad start she took the lead after a long backward Peddocks Island and was never again threatened. Other starts, left to right, are the Oriental, sailed by A. E. Whittemore, for the Cottage Park Y. C.; Sally, Shirley Brooks' Winthrop entry, and the Dorchen II, sailed by Capt. Mortimer Nickerson for Squantum. I-4 is the Speedy, the MacIntosh brothers' South Boston challenger; then crossing the entire fleet on the port tack is the Paloma, sailed by Billy Scott for the Wollaston Y. C. Up to weather (i.e. right) are the Nipper, Leslie Rawding's Wessagussett defender, and the Flicker, sailed by Jim Finlay



PETROLLE TILT WITH FULLER STRIKES SNAG

By JACK CONWAT

Col. John Reed Fitzpatrick's refusal to permit the Boston Garden to guarantee Billy Petrolle $3500 in the hitch that is holding up the signing of a ten-round bout between the Fargo Express and Sammy Fuller of the North End

Billy Ames got the consent of Petrolle and Fuller to the match. The fistic party was all set for the Garden for a September date.

"How much are you paying for the match?" asked Fitzpatrick who is the boss of the New York Garden and a power in the local outfit.

"Petrolle wants a guarantee of $25,000," declared Ames.

"Tell him we are not guaranteeing anybody anything any more," shot back Fitzpatrick.

"I'm now trying to explain to Jack Hurley, Petrolle's manager," said Ames, "that the show will draw at least $13,000 net and that the Fargo Express will get $3500 as we are willing to give him a 35 per cent cut of the gate. The Brouillard-Walker bout drew $20,000 and I believe Boston is ready to support the right kind of ring attractions."

Meanwhile Fuller has started training at Harry Kelley's Gym. He wants to be physically fit if the match with Petrolle is finally closed

Heuser to Face Lou

Adolf Heuser will probably be Lou Brouillard's first opponent in a Boston ring since the Worcester warrior won the world's middleweight championship. Negotiations are already under way for a tussle between Brouillard and Heuser. It may be staged in the Garden next month.

Vittorio Livan and Norman Conrad will battle for the light heavyweight championship of New England at Revere on next Monday night

With Tom Kirby of Roxbury appearing in the semifinal, Kirby is planning a comeback which he hopes will land him in the big money.

Henigan Benefit On

Steve McPherson is arranging a banner mat show for the benefit of the family of Jimmy Henigan at the Arena on next Wednesday night. "Bull" Martin will oppose Bob Russell, while Regis Siki will clash with Benny Ginsberg. A. A. U. officials cannot aid Henigan because of a foolish rule which would make Jimmy a pro if he were to take any money. So McPherson has come to rescue of the star athlete and will turn over a share of the proceds of the show to Jimmy's family.

The Irish-American A. C. is going in for boxing as was predicted in this column. It will stage its first amateur boxing show at the new clubhouse at No. 390 Broadway on September 11. There will be bouts at 118, 147 and 160 pounds and in the heavyweight divisions. Tam Sheehan will receive entries at the Irish-American A. C. headquarters.

Sandlotters Honor Frisch Monday

New York, Aug 23 (AP)—Frankie Frisch will be honored at the Polo Grounds next Monday by the boys who succeeded him on the sandlots of New York.

Teams in the New York City Baseball Federation are collecting small sums for a fund to provide a gift for the Cardinal manager. Frisch learned the game on the sandlots of the Bronx and graduated into the major leagues direct from Fordham University.

Rockport Yacht Bids for Challenge Cup

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Won't the boys be surprised if they have to go to Rockport next summer to race for the Quincy Challenge Cup?

All the local owners of Class I 18-footers this summer agreed not to challenge from any of the Marblehead clubs, of which several are members, so as to keep the historic trophy in Boston Bay where most of the I boats are located. And then along comes young Stewart Cooney from the Sandy Bay Yacht Club and wins the first race in the Onward II of the redtop-sides.

Cooney was the lone foreign challenger this year, even the other Rockport boat Paloma having gone under the colors of the Wollaston A. C. and being sailed by a Squantum skipper, young Billy Scott.

WHITTEMORE IN SERIES

Al Whittemore, who once captured the trophy while representing the Corinthian Y. C. of Marblehead, this week is sailing as representative of the Cottage Park Y. C. where he is also a member.

The entry of the Onward II came as somewhat of a surprise. The Rockport boat raced in her home waters over the weekend, and on Monday was sailed down from Cape Ann by her youthful owner.

Monday, it will be remembered, was the first day of the northeaster and the onshore breeze piled up a very nasty slop outside.

For a long-ended sled like these I boats, it was very rugged going. Cooney had to beat to leeward, not daring to run right before it, and took a long board off shore before rounding up for Boston Harbor. When he and his crew finally dropped the hook off the Quincy Yacht Club, they were drenched to the skin and thoroughly chilled. They carried whole sail for the entire trip

ELMER PYNE ON ONWARD

Sailing also on the Onward II is Elmer Pyne, clever South Boston skipper who acts as pilot and light sail man. Few yachtsmen know Boston Harbor better than Pyne, and his familiarity with tides and currents proved invaluable in the first race

The Onward II together with the Nipper and the Speedy held over toward the Peddocks shore on the first beat to windward, and were safely in the lead when the other five contenders came out from inside Sheep Island. Speedy, South Boston's entry sailed by George Holt, and the Nipper, Leslie Rawding's Wessagussett designer, were second and third, potential threats for the rest of the series.

These races are proving an introduction to the Wessagussett Y. C. for many of the visiting yachtsmen. The little club on the North Weymouth shore has come into the racing game fairly recently, and is somewhat hampered by the necessity of always taking tides into consideration. Several Indian Class boats are raced under the red, white and blue notched burgee, among them Commodore W. T Jones' Redskin.

WIND HELPS RACING

A wind such as was blowing on Tuesday, northeast straight into Quincy Bay, afforded excellent racing for the eight cup contenders. Lack of familiarity with racing sail boats was evidenced by several owners of power craft which followed the races, for they gave the racers a wash that would have been very troublesome in a lighter wind.

TAP'S TIPS

WOMEN'S NET PLAY TODAY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug 23—The semifinal rounds in the women's national tennis championships were carded again today. Rain forced the girls from the courts yesterday.

Dorothy Round, British girl, and Helen Jacobs, defending champion, were to clash in the last semifinal Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, was to pair with Elizabeth Ryan against Miss Round and Mary Heeley in a doubles semifinal.

Finals will be staged tomorrow in both doubles and singles.

Mrs. Moody said today that she was playing despite doctor's orders. Her strained back, she admitted, was supposed to keep her idle until the third of the year, as far as tennis is concerned. She hopes to rest up after the tourney concludes, but wants to win the title first.

Oriole Infielder Bought by Yanks

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—Don Heffner, second baseman of the Baltimore team of the International League, has been bought by the New York Yankees, it was announced today.

Four players and an unnamed cash sum will be paid for Heffner, who is to report to the Yankees next spring.

Heffner is 22 years old and is hitting .292

Send Him South With The Braves!

Semi-pro fans! Here's a blank, printed for your convenience, to recommend a Greater Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball star, who will be given a free southern training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. President Judge Emil Fuchs, who makes the offer, asks the following information, and a letter not exceeding 100 words telling why you recommend the player.

Send your replies to the Semi-Pro Baseball Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The best letter received wins a season pass to all games at Braves Field next season.

PLAYER'S NAME ..... AGE ....

POSITION AND CLUB .....

Your Name .....

Street Address .....

City or Town .....

MEPHISTO WINS OVER BRUNO

Coming from behind after losing the first fall, Mephisto of Germany successfully defended his world lightweight wrestling crown at the weekly show at Mechanics Building last night. Fred Bruno of Italy put on a display of aerial twists and slams which caught Mephisto flattened in the early stages of the bout and slammed the German to the mat for the first fall in 42 05

Mephisto came back fighting mad and won the second fall in 9 42 with an inside body lift and the third in 2 03 when he caught Bruno on the ropes. Bruno suffered a strained back which is expected to keep him out of active competition for weeks

Paddy Mack, of Philadelphia, threw Jim Tagg, of New York, in 19 30 in the semi-final. Dr Altshuler and Jack Fool of Salem battled to a 15-minute draw.

Several other draws were included on the program: Stan Paffas, of Hartford, against Ed McNeil, of Boston; Ted Germaine, of South Boston, against Ed Flowers, of Cuba; and Nick Costa, of Italy, against Tony Paolino, of Italy Ed Fialla, of Quincy, threw Bill Curry, of Chicago, in 5 10 and Jack Nichols, of New York, threw Charlie Lucas, of California, in 11-30.

Rope-Choking Tears Matman's Tendons

In the afternoon, it had been Longwood, where a small and richly caparisoned gallery was politely demonstrative as young gentlemen in immaculate flannels despoiled an acre or so of carefully cultivated tennis turf with their spiked shoes

In the evening it was Mechanics Building, where the proletariat, its collar undone and its stays loosened, enjoyed hugely the macabre spectacle of a man nearly hung

STRANGLED BY RING ROPES

He was caught by the neck in the twisted green velvet strands. His eyes bulged and the cords of his neck went taut. His arms groped wildly, and his legs danced ridiculously between the outer ring edge that was too near, and the press table below that was too far

The proletariat arose, and brushed the peanut shucks from its littered front. Just another trick ending to a two-bit wrestling show . .

Downstairs, in the murky basement that was redolent with the smell of a decade of animal shows the man sprawled on a bare pine table, naked and alone

His sweaty neck was red, and raw from the rope burn. His body was a mass of ugly welts. On the thigh was a purple splotch as big as a handkerchief.

TENDONS TORN

The promoter came in, bringing a doctor with him. The doctor probed gently along the man's spine. "Hurt here?" The man grunted, kept his head buried in his pillowed arms

"The tendons here are all torn," the doctor said, gesturing with his thumb. "You'll have to have his back strapped."

"The boys will wrestle," observed the promoter, to no one in particular. "How serious is it, Doc?"

"He'll be all right in three weeks, A month, maybe."

"Three weeks! The guy's got to eat . . ."

The guy's got to eat. How hungry would a guy get in three weeks?

ADD MAT RESULTS

Boston—Mephisto, Germany, 175, defeated Fred Bruno, Italy, 176, two falls out of three.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Tuesday, Aug. 22

Three Races	$90.14
Five Races	$150.15
Seven Races	

Jordan Marsh Nine Topples B. & M., 6-3

The Jordan Marsh nine won in its elimination game against the Boston and Maine team in the Park Department playoffs, 6 to 3 at the Marcella st diamond. Yankovitz on the Jordan mound fanned eight and allowed three hits

The feature was the fine hitting of the Jordan nine Mahoney, left fielder made a homer with one on in the fourth

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago.

Clubs	W	T	F	S	M	T	Tl
Boston	1	8	1	5	10	1	1 26
Cleveland	3	15	5	6	7	5	16 3 46
Chicago	1	1	4	8	8	8	3 12 34
Detroit	6	3	7	5	6	9	7 10 41
New York	1	5	6	9	7	12	3 6 48
Philadelphia	1	6	4	6	8	3	11 7 35
St. Louis	1	3	7	4	3	4	7 4 33
Washington	2	14	9	5	8	8	5 5 56

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston.

Low for Day—Pittsburgh

Teams	W	T	F	S	M	T	Tl
Boston	2	9	2	13	5	7	5 33
Brooklyn	3	7	1	3	7	4	5 30
Chicago	1	7	6	4	1	7	4 30
Cincinnati	1	3	3	2	11	4	1 25
New York	3	7	6	6	6	7	5 50
Pittsburgh	12	7	7	7	5	6	4 53
St. Louis	1	3	2	11	7	7	4 35
Philadelphia	1	3	5	1	4	2	2 18

*No game

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS

COMMODITY EXCHANGES

SAFETY HELPS STOCKS OF AIR CARRIERS

Only Two Lives Lost in Past Half Year of Aviation

By FRANK H. MELOON

Financial Editor, Boston American

The remarkable record for safety established by the American-operated airlines has doubtless been a large part responsible for the growing speculative and investment interest shown in them. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Fagg Y. Mahoney in a message to this column pointed out that while there were but two passenger fatalities on these lines in the first six months of the current year. Passenger miles flown were 26,462,393. A passenger mile is equivalent of one passenger flown one mile. The passenger miles flown per passenger fatality number 38,231,000. Here's a 196.

Nevertheless a large part Edward Dana of the public erroneously continues to regard airplane travel as very hazardous. Popular ideas are hard to kill. Education is the need.

* * *

The aviation companies have built up a safety record that is indeed surprising. It closely approximates that of the American railroads, which in a recent year had not a single passenger fatality. You may recall that General Manager Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated in expressing years has won for his line, with the work ers' cooperation a medal awarded for safety, the records showing no passenger fatalities.

* * *

Now there's talk in State Street to the effect that we are to have a "creeping bull market" in place of the wild bullish sessions which marked the initial stages of the big advance in shares. The expression "creeping bull market" was coined back in the hectic late '20s by Col. Ayres, statistician of the Cleveland Trust Co., and has been used intermittently by Street writers ever since.

* * *

Now that the steel code has been accepted the Street entertains expectations of a tremendous pick-up in buying by customers, who have been awaiting new development. Favorable statistics regarding steel operations have brought some to believe that an important consuming group will enter the market in a large volume of steel and equipment before long.

* * *

Rumors of inflation through credit expansion are again widely circulated in State street today. Reports indicated that the Federal Reserve System was about to increase its government security purchases in the open market which up to the present time has been at the rate of $10,000 weekly.

* * *

Secretary George A Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange today announces posting for transfer of the membership held by the estate of W. Carlton Rich to Joseph W. Sherman. Sponsors are Edward A Pierce and Manuel J Johnson.

New York Standard Boosts Gas Price

Effective this morning Standard Oil Co. of New York is advancing tank-car gasoline 1 cent a gallon and gasoline delivered by other methods 3 10ths of 1 cent in its entire territory, with the exception of Buffalo and Rochester districts.

State St. Skeptics Hold to Sidelines Despite Surprise

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters, of a bullish turn of mind, have the satisfaction of hearing skeptics grudgingly admit that market action this week has surprised them. The latter crowd, however, still refuse to join the buyers. In fact their attitude toward a long position is colder than before. They now view recent proceedings as a deliberate attempt to promote a following in order to facilitate liquidation.

Internal, as well as happenings outside the market, contribute to the passive bearishness noted above. If it were not for the fact many excellent observers are among the on the sidelines no time would be lost here in announcing the bull cause. But such views and their arguments are too well put to ignore them for the present at least.

RESISTANCE IS STILL STRONG

First among the arguments for a patient, cautious attitude in the current position of general prices. On the whole it may be fairly said that the lower edge of the dizzying drive which preceded the drastic break of July has been encountered It may also be said this area is quite thick.

As one observer in the Boston financial district puts it, prices are now on a veritable black forest of resistance built up over a month ago. During the ensuing interval the emphasis has been on the upside. Consequently discouragement had no chance to induce selling by those frozen in at that time.

* * *

Sometimes it is harder to take the opportunity to get even . . . is to throw off the blue of despite. Such a psychological reaction will undoubtedly make the path of least resistance decidedly rough. Also it will induce fellow dealer selling should the rally fail to hold in the widely anticipated manner.

* * *

For the present it seems undesirable to commit much of our ammo even though prices penetrate into the black forest by some two or three points. It may be that 103-103 and 52-54 will prove to be the jumping off places on the dull average . . . Incidentally they allow for normal false moves out of our ascending triangles.

* * *

The false move argument is borne out by the decline of a short run in volume plus the sale of individual and average lots it would appear to be the case of both their respective formation and with the exception of some recent rallies, volume on rises have taken place.

* * *

Your Uncle Sam, and his pu purchasing program, brought the boys into the packing issues . . . Many in State St. hold Swift listed on the curb, as high regard

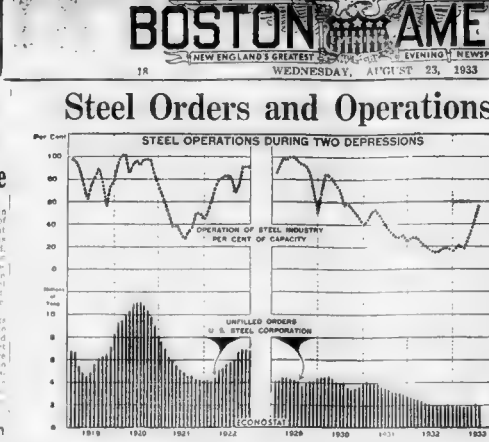
The hope it is soon to be listed on the big board now seems to be disregarded by informed opinion that it will

Bids for Hospital Work are Received

Bids have been received at the State House for the contract to build an addition and make alterations to the Worcester State Hospital (Lincoln Ward), Worcester, according to Bowen & Lietera, Inc Advance Building Information

The lowest bid was submitted by Irving P Rochelford of Framingham whose price was $33,977. The next five lowest bidders were Dan C. Cox, reduced, $37,200; James F Moore, $38,900; Theodore Lorandos, $39,195; Thomas A Cassidy, $39,200; Klayman Construction Co., $39,800. Architect, Desmond & Lord of Boston.

Steel Orders and Operations



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

Editor the Economist

One of the disconcerting factors in the market during the second week in August was the announced decline in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation, amounting to 56,564 tons. Although there had been considerable evidence of a let down in buying orders, the security market did not expect a decline of the proportions actually announced.

Steel buyers are extremely wary partly because the steel companies in many cases are not in a position to give them firm quotations and partly also because they are not certain in their own minds of the effect of the new codes on their business. There is also the highly uncertain aspects of further inflation. The general disposition seems to be to wait until the skies have cleared a little more definitely.

It is interesting at this time in view of the fact that June seemed to be a turning point in unfilled orders to compare unfilled orders and steel operations at the present time with backing and operations during the period 1919-1922.

It may be noted that the unfilled orders in 1920 resulting from the sharp rebound after the war reached a grand total of approximately 11 million tons. In the course of the next year and a half they dropped to a point slightly above four million and then rose in sharp stages to the end of 1922.

During the last four and one-half years the level of total orders rarely exceeded the low point reached at the end of the 1921 depression In fact, the prosperity back log in 1929 is no greater than the depression back log at the beginning of 1930. The rate of decline from 1931 high to the 1933 low is very gradual as in marked contrast to the precipitate drop after the middle of 1930.

A study of operations in the steel industry represented by the broken line conforms in general to the movements of the back log The drop in 1921 was fully as sharp as the drop in unfilled orders In the 1929-1932 period there were marked seasonal fluctuations except that 1933 was run on far as to preclude the customary seasonal recessions.

The rise in operations until the recent pause was fully as rapid as in the earlier period and in the face of a failure of unfilled orders to increase indicates the necessitous buying which then took place.

MARKET VIEWS IN STATE ST.

Paine, Webber & Co.—Amusement stocks seem to be in process of trying to discount the future influence of expanding consumer purchasing power resulting from application of NRA codes in industry. Aviation issues show some response to the highly favorable statistics on plane travel, stimulus of World's Fair, longer flights and more frequent schedules are resulting in new high records for airplane mileage. Number of passengers carried by United Aircraft and Transport in July is understood to have been 45 per cent larger than in same month of last year

Edward R. Bacon Grain Co.—Because of the technical condition of the market we continue to advise purchases only on dips with sales on bulges, however, higher prices particularly for the coarse grains seem likely later.

H Henry & Co.—The cotton crop, according to modern standards, is a small one. We are inclined to believe that mill executives are making the most of the difficulties wished on to their organizations by a Government whose favorite ward is the farmer. It is a fair field and we have a decided liking for the bull side. We believe prices are a long way from the top of this movement and progress may be slow which should make for conservatism and deliberation in planning one's operations. If it should do this, the situation will be all the healthier.

Diamond Drilling For Chibougamau

Toronto Aug 23—The Northern Miner, discussing Chibougamau, says the company is following up an extensive pan of exploration on this property and others. Diamond drilling may be resorted to in the near future on the new find. Besides the property adjoining Vicory, Chibougamau has acquired 12 claims lying immediately to the west which comprised the Beaven Extension block

Interests are also held in the Swayze area made up of two groups. Both locations are being actively explored

While no work is contemplated at present on the original Chibougamau property in Quebec, made-up of 123 claims in Scott, Obalski and McKenzie townships, still its possibilities are being kept in mind Three claims were staked for gold, copper, silver, zinc, sulphur and iron

Cotton Steady in Liverpool Market

Liverpool, Aug. 23 (INS)—Spot cotton was quiet and steady today, receipts totaled 1000 bales, including 600 American bales

Middling fair was quoted late at 6.91d; strictly good middling 6.46d; good middling 6.16d; strictly middling 5.86d, middling 5.71d; strictly low middling 5.56d; low middling 5.36d; strictly good ordinary 5.16d, and good ordinary 4.96d

Hornblower Lends $90,000 to Taunton

Taunton has awarded to Hornblower & Weeks at 100.0647 for 4½s, $90,000 maradam pavement bonds dated June 1, 1933, and payable 1934 to 1938 Other bidder was R. L. Day & Co., 100.19 4½s.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

ONE big brokerage house which advised a reduction of commitments in the market by 75 per ent during the month of July, today feels that it is time to replace half of what was sold. The brokers feel that, although some minor reaction may occur before a major bull move in the fall, they would only regard such movement as a further buying opportunit.

Blue Ribbon Roads Give New Promise

The earnings report turned in by Norfolk & Western for the first seven months of the year and the outlook for the remainder of 1933 indicate that stockholders of the road reasonably may look for some enhancement of their dividend return over the coming months. In the seven months ended July, Pocahontas road earned $6.69 a share on the 1,406,488 common shares Currently, the stock is on an $8 annual basis, although $10 regularities extras, paid previously

Union Pacific is another blue ribbon carrier which shows the possibility of returning to a higher dividend rate The last half always is the big half of the year for Union, and while the wheat crop in its territory is not very good there is still a substantial amount of carryover wheat which will go to markets. Bigger farm income, due to higher prices for farm products means a larger amount of inbound freight, too

Packers, Millers Are Stepping Out

Packing stocks got a big lift out of the government program to buy hogs, which got under way today with purchases in several of the big Middle Western markets. The government is devoting to put $55,000,000 into the hog market, hopes to bring pork farmers an increase of at least $150,000,000 It and Armour of Illinois preferred up almost six points before noon Tuesday, and brought good rallies in other packing shares. Milling stocks were helped, by the advance in flour prices in Minneapolis, attributed to increased demand.

Gold Stock Net Estimates Raised

Action taken by Canada to permit American producers to ship gold into the Dominion for refining is said to open a course by which such enterprises can obtain the world premium available of the metal. This will probably bring a general upward revision in estimated earning power of the leading domestic mining properties.

It is already being figured that if all other factors remain constant, and based on 1932 conditions, Homestake may report as high as $37 a share this year against $19.30. U. S. Smelting & Refining profits are calculated $6 a share higher and Alaska Juneau at least $1 a share more.

Big Difference in Earnings Forecast

Taking 1932 as a basis, New York Edison contributed nearly 50 per cent of Consolidated Gas total gross. Of 457,305,712 parent company net income last year, $35,551,840 was earned by the two leading electric subsidiaries, A 6 per cent cut in electric gross of 1933 aggregates $7,000,000 which, deducted from net, would leave $32,515,840 as the actual proportion for Consolidated Gas, a difference of nearly 19 per cent.

Corn Products Seen Earning at $5 Rate

Exceptional sponsorship favoring Corn Products is attested to by the fact that it is the only leader currently quoted above its price for the year. This noteworthy performance is attributed to belief that current earning power has increased to a rate somewhere around $5 a share annually and that quarterly statement will show its proportion of this income. Net for the initial half of the year was $2,743,000 or $1.05 per share, in the June period and only 66 cents in the initial three months. It is interesting to note that the current estimated profit is close to the full 1929 result of $5.40 a share, in that year the stock sold above 126.

Melting Steel Off, Finished Stays Up

The "Iron Age" composite price for heavy melting steel scrap has dropped to $12 a ton from $12.66. Prices on finished steel and pig iron are unchanged pending filing of code quotations.

U. S. Leads Nations Buying German Beer

Washington, Aug. 23—The United States has become the leading foreign market for German beer, according to a report from Consul Sydney B. Redecker, Frankfort, made public by the Commerce Department today.

Together with the stimulus given the German brewing industry, the report said, the legalization of beer in the United States has reacted to the advantage of German exporters of beer extract, yeast, barrels and brewery equipment.

In May of this year, German beer shipments to the American market expanded sharply, rising from 475 gallons in April to 53,000 gallons, while June shipments further increased to 130,000 gallons. The June total represented 28 per cent of Germany's beer exports in that month, a proportion far in excess of that taken by any other foreign market.

Total German beer exports to the United States in the first half of 1933 amounted to 235,000 gallons, having a value of 677,000 marks.

In addition to manufactured beer, German exports of hops, yeast and extracts to the United States have undergone pronounced increases this year. American purchases of German hops rose to 536 metric tons valued at 1,590 000 marks in the first half, compared with only 86 tons valued at 108,000 marks in the same period of 1932 Purchases of beer yeast rose to 387 tons valued at 180,000 marks from 145 tons valued at 155,000 marks, and of beer extract to 144 tons valued at 91,000 marks from 44 tons valued at 47,000 marks.

Commerce Department statistics show that during the five-year period, 1910-1914, average annual imports into the United States from Germany of "malt liquors" were approximately 2,000,000 gallons valued at a half million dollars.

REGULATION OF BROKERS IS PENDING

Drastic Reforms Are Being Weighed by Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 23 (INS)—The next four months promise to be the most momentous in Wall Street's history.

Decisions that will affect the whole future course of the Street and its mode of business, as well as the lives of all who come in its shadows, must be made between now and the first of the year.

It will be a turning point that has no precedent, and no one knows just where it will lead. The only thing certain seems to be that the pain and its ways are to be buried—at least, until another generation or war.

The Wall Street show has three main rings—the Stock Exchange, the investment banking house and the big banks. All the rest are just the usual camp followers, hangers on and side show attractions for a big "big top." If the big show flourishes, they prosper, too. If its business declines or suffers a setback, they feel it, too.

The three big rings have had their ups and downs, but up to now they have been allowed to conduct themselves pretty much as they pleased. The depression and the new deal in Washington have changed all that, and now the business methods of all three are under the process of about to be thorough reorganized.

For the banks the course has already been charted. There is no decision to be made. It has been rendered for them by the Glass-Steagall bill. They are to get out of the securities business and stick to the knitting—the business of making loans and financing trade expansion.

But for the other two main attractions—the decision as to the future is being left to them for the moment.

The stock exchange is to regulate itself before the next session of Congress or else have the job done for it by the government. Some think it is already too late now to forestall government regulation.

Be that as it may, the stock exchange is weighing a number of drastic reforms, some of which broke into print last week. The stock exchange's job is to curb gambling and return brokers to their role of the '20s. So far none of its new regulations accomplish either.

The decision the investment banking houses have to make is whether they will become bankers or security sellers. The Glass-Steagall bill prohibits investment bankers from accepting deposits and from sitting on commercial bank boards. These are two of the chief activities of the great house of Morgan, which is among those that must make this choice.

In this connection it should be recalled that J. P. Morgan on the stand in Washington testified security distribution was not the major part of their business.

Whatever these decisions finally are, they will mean a complete revamping of the Wall Street machine and the business of security distribution.

The forced removal of the banks from the security distribution field leaves one big gap, and the brokers will be forced into the role of agents for buyers and sellers of securities, there will be an even greater one.

Carloadings Gain for Major Carriers

First six major railroads to report loadings on line for the week ended July 29 showed an increase of 3.3 per cent over the figure for the immediately preceding week. The average increase between these weeks over a period of 18 years was 1.8 per cent.

Loadings on line for these roads in the week ended Aug. 19 were 93,891 cars, against 92,852 cars in the seven days ended Aug. 12 and 86,721 cars in the corresponding week of last year. The Aug. 19 week's gain was over 1932 by 8.26 per cent, against a gain of 7.43 per cent for week ended Aug. 12.

Worthington Pump Orders Improving

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net loss of $638,114 after charges against net loss of $1,098,001 in first half of 1932. Current assets June 30 were $10,700,294 and current liabilities $1,006,802, against $12,886,782 and $314,285, June 30, 1932.

"Orders were at a very low ebb through May, but improvement began in June which has continued to this date," the company says.

Separate Bills for Telephone Ads

New York public service commission announces that it has ordered the New York Telephone Co. to submit separate bills for advertising and classified directory listings. The inclusion of charges for such items in bills for telephone service is forbidden. Billing practices of the telephone company and the relationship between it and the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., publishers of the "Red Book" classified directory, were discussed at several hearings of the commission.

Interest in Old Blue Chips Seen as Increasing

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The old crowd is reported back in Consolidated Oil . . . The shooting in General Motors, 'tis said, is a drive to get the stock nearer Chrysler, which has been riding high . . .

There's more interest in the old blue chips, like Allied Chemical, American Can, Telephone, Corn Products, and du Pont. They're expected to do some leading along with N. Y. Central.

We hear of some good buying this week in the grain market. Cotton traders are confident.

LONDON BUYING RUBBERS, OILS

The Wall St. Spectator wires that inflation flags are fluttering downtown again today, following the understanding that the Federal Reserve had resumed its open market operations on an aggressive scale. The market had been hungry for some encouragement, and responded with some of its old-time vigor. The push at the close lifted the averages through the ceiling of recent rallies.

There's quite a crowd in what, which, gossip has it, is being groomed for the dollar mark before long. Another group, however, is confining its attention to rye and predicts it will cross wheat . . . For the first time we note a few kind words on the utilities, particularly Consolidated Gas.

We understand London has been picking up the rubbers and oils. We hear an interesting story on how the statements on the steel code was broken.

When the steel leaders balked at some of the terms, NRA officials, it is said, produced an analysis which showed U. S. Steel could earn $10 a share operating at an average of 80 per cent of capacity for the year, even allowing for the recent wage boost of 15 per cent.

HEARST PAPER RETIRES BONDS

San Francisco, Aug. 22 (UP)—The Chicago Herald-Examiner will retire a block of $125,000 6½ per cent gold debentures dated Sept. 1, next, and at the same time distributes $146,250 semi-annual interest on the bonds, it was announced today by the executive offices of the Hearst corporations.

Railroad's Net is 170% Over Year Ago

The first five carriers to report earnings for July showed net operating income of $7,697,000, against $2,851,000 in the 1932 month, an increase of 170.9 per cent. Net operating income for these roads in July, 1931, aggregated $4,994,000, which July of this year topped by 67½ per cent. A gain of 1.35 per cent over June's $7,594,000 also was registered in July.

$28,909,000, against $23,868,000 in June, 1932, an increase of 21.79 per cent and comparing with $35,465,000 in July, 1931, a decrease of 18.87 per cent. July gross topped June's $28,687,000 by 4.28 per cent

In June net operating income for these five roads registered an increase of 224 per cent over June, 1932. Gross for that month also was 18.87 per cent higher than in June of the preceding year

Central Loadings for Week Greater

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—New York Central Railroad's freight loadings on its own lines last week totaled 45,781 cars against 38,856 a year ago and 44,761 in the previous week. Total loadings amounted to 106,886 cars compared with 100,439 in the week ended Aug. 12 and 78,581 a year ago.

N. Y. Telephone's Income is Larger

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. reports July net operating income of $2,831,206, compared with $2,689,728 in the same month of 1932.

U.S. Bonds' Firmness Feature of Market

New York, Aug. 23—Firmness in U. S. Government obligations featured an irregularly improved bond market session through the early dealings today.

Demand in the federal list was attributed to reserve buying and lifted the Treasury 3¼s to a new high at 100.31, up 1-32. Fractional gains were also chalked up in the Treasury 4s, Treasury 4¼s, Liberty 3½s and Liberty 1st 4¼s.

A fresh break in the Western Pacific 5s unsettled the rail list, with this issue forced down to a new low on the move at 21½, for a loss of 2¼ points. Individual strength was shown by the Missouri Pacific 5s, which moved up a point to 53, and the Southern Railway 6½s, which gained a point to 80¾.

United Kingdom 5½s led a quiet foreign division with a gain of ⅝ to 113¼ on the strength in sterling exchange.

Domestic corporation loans were dull and irregular, with International Telephone 5s reacting 1¾ to 53¾, against a gain of ¼ in Warner Pictures 6s to 43½.

American Telephone 5s of '65 were improved in the investment division with an upturn of ⅝ to 105.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON

SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

RAILS UNDER RIGID CODES FOR YEARS

Leaders Point Out Rates Set by I. C. C. for Decades

By B. C. FORBES

Rumblings come from Washington that NRA enthusiasts are eager to bring all the railroads under the

B. C. Forbes

blue eagle's wings.

Railroad executives are nonplussed at the idea. Said one president to me:

"We have been operating under a code for more than a generation. We have had our prices meaning our rates — strictly regulated since the latter part of the 19th Century. We have had our wages regulated, also. The interstate commerce commission has been our code. We have been constantly under its bidding.

"Why, we haven't been at liberty even to reduce rates. Time and time again we have been refused permission to give up branch lines which have survived their usefulness and become a serious charge on our revenues. We have been told how many men we must employ on each train.

"Industry is only beginning to get a taste of what we have had all these years. As it is, the government, not content with regulating us to the nth degree, recently appointed a railway 'dictator.'

"Having done all this, it is ridiculous to think of putting us under the NRA."

Most people must feel that Gen. Johnson and his NRA aides have already been assigned a big enough task. As this railway president emphasized, the railroads have long had their prices regulated, have long been cribbed in dealing with labor. Not only so, but they have had to prepare every financial statement according to rules & regulations prescribed by the I. C. and have even had to obtain permission before they could issue one dollar additional capital.

Incidentally, under the iron rule of the I. C. C. railroads have not exactly flourished. When they could have accumulated adequate surpluses, without injury to property, in order to tide them over lean years, they were prevented from doing so. They were even assisted in whittling down rates. And any road which earned more than a six per cent return on investment was sentenced to hand over half to the government.

Many fear that the NRA is also attaching too little importance to permitting the earning of profits. Without profits, high pay cannot be continued nor can the raising of the capitol necessary for progress and expansion.

After all, our whole, vast, costly system of government must be supported by taxes, and taxes can come only from earnings. Therefore, reasonable earnings, reasonable profits are just as essential to the maintenance of prosperity as are decent wages.

Are we not embarking on experiments enough without gratuitously multiplying them inordinately?

* * *

The federal treasury's credit is still unimpaired. The latest security offering was over-subscribed four times.

* * *

How has Oldsmobile already achieved this year greater sales than were made during the whole of 1932? How, too, was it able to sell more cars in ten days this month than in any corresponding period since 1929? Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw, when questioned, told me:

"Oldsmobile's success is definitely part of the

General Motors in making a large investment in tools and equipment necessary to effect style leadership. Also, we have had confidence in the potential automobile market and during all of 1932 have been aggressive in our merchandising and advertising programs."

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Silver Up in London

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 17 15-16d.

MODERATE RISE IS REGISTERED FOR LEADERS

New York, Aug. 23—A moderate rise was registered for numerous leaders on the New York Stock Exchange today, with creeping advances ruling in the second period.

Stock market activity increased considerably. Gains of fractions to around a point occurred in rails and various industrials but considerable churning was indicated in the narrow changes of numerous leaders.

Advances of fractions to a point or more were registered in Case, Deere, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, Industrial Rayon, New York Central, Bethlehem, Standard Brands, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Western Union and Southern Pacific. Chrysler, United Aircraft and American Can were steady, while American Commercial Alcohol, Loews and Santa Fe eased slightly.

Sparsity of offerings of stock is still a feature of the market, and traders say that if public participation became general it would be found that in many stocks there would have to be brisk bidding up to get even a small line.

There is a pointer around today to buy the copper, lead and zinc stocks.

Sales to noon approximated 1,430,000 shares.

In the first hour the features were heaviness in the repeal issues and betterment in the steels, with trading fairly active.

Issues up a point or better embraced Columbia Carbon, Crucible Steel, Standard Brands, Vanadium, Bethlehem, Bohn Aluminum, Industrial Rayon, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco "B" and Lackawanna.

A. M. Byers and U. S. Steel rose almost a point. International Business Machines was up two points.

Shares down a point or more were du Pont, Corn Products, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Rails were firm. New York Central and Southern Pacific advanced around a point each.

The dollar was slightly easier in the foreign exchange market with sterling up 1⅛ cents at $4.51 for cables, while francs rose 2 points to 5.36 cents.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 850,000 shares.

Wall Street continues to regard the business outlook with conservative optimism. Its views with respect to the trend after leading industries adjust themselves to their codes are in harmony with those expressed by today's "Iron Age" which comments that adoption of the code has "cleared the atmosphere of many of the doubts and fears that had been accumulating in recent weeks."

The fact that steel output continued its recession during the past week to 50 per cent of capacity from the recent 57 peak level, caused little or no misgiving, in view of the transition occasioned by NRA activities and seasonal influences.

Satisfaction was felt over the weekly figures on power output, which showed a good increase over the previous week and a slightly larger margin of gain over a year ago than reported for the week of Aug. 12. The Pacific coast area helped materially to raise the percentage gain. In most industrial sections consumption was at a slightly smaller rate of gain.

More Tobacco Is Used During Month

Substantial gains in production of all forms of tobacco other than cigarettes in July indicate that actual consumption of cigarettes was probably also increasing despite less favorable production figures computed from revenue stamp withdrawals. Cigars showed a gain for the month of 10.87 per cent.

Manufactured tobacco was up 6.92 per cent and snuff gained 15.15 per cent.

Eastman Kodak Net is Larger

Eastman Kodak Co. reports for 24 weeks ended June 17 net of $4,348,624 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred, to $1.84 a share on 2,255,921 shares of no-par common, against net of $3,731,815 or $1.57 a common share in 24 weeks ended June 11, 1932.

Larger Ginnings of Cotton Are Shown

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Aug. 16 was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 459,911 running bales, counting 9725 round bales as half bales. To that date last year ginnings totaled 251,451 running bales, including 3169 round bales, counted as half bales.

New Directors are Named in Fox Film

Stockholders of Fox Film Corp. have elected the following new class D directors: H. Donald Campbell, John D. Clark, Richard F. Hoyt, Arthur W. Loasby, E. W. Niver, Seton Porter and Sydney Towell.

The following new class B directors were elected: D. O. Hastings and Hermann G. Place.

Army Contract Is for Herman Shoes

Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis has been awarded army shoe contract for 60,000 pairs at $3.20 a pair. Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co., Boston, awarded contract for 50,000 pairs at $3.13 a pair; 50,000 at $3.18; 50,000 at $3.23; 50,000 at $3.28; 50,000 at $3.33 and 1866 at $3.38.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,963,815
Week ago 1,804,120
Year ago 4,572,045

1933 to date 487,459,393
1932 to date 258,950,439
1931 to date 392,848,735

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—A—						
13¾	3		Adams Ex....	1600	10½	10⅝	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
12½	5⅛		Addressgph ..	1600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ¼
103¼	47½	3	Air Reduction.	1400	101	101	101	101	+ ½
4	½		Airway Elec...	600	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
31	11⅛	.60	Alaska Juneau	10400	27¾	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜	+ ½
8¼	⅞		Allegh Corp..	2300	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
21⅞	1		Alleg C pf ww	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
26	5		Allegh Steel...	100	23½	24	23½	24	+ ½
135	70¾	8	Allied Ch & D	1100	134	134⅜	133	133⅜	+ ⅝
26⅞	6		Allis-Chalm ..	2300	19¾	20¼	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
24	5¾		Alpha Port C.	100	16	16	16	16	− ¼
41¼	18½	2	Amerada Corp	600	38	38	37½	38	
35	7¼		Am Agri Ch...	300	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ¾
28½	8		Am Bank Note	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug	1600	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12⅝	
58	2¾		Am B Sug pf	10	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	− ¾
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅝
97½	49½	4	American Can	2500	89⅝	89⅝	89	89½	− ⅛
134	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	131	131	131	131	+1
39¾	6⅛		Am Car & Fdy	2400	30⅝	31⅞	30⅝	31¼	+1⅛
59¾	15		Am C & F pf.	100	50	50	50	50	+1½
51¼	34	2.25b	Amer Chicle..	100	47½	47¼	47¼	47¼	+1¼
69⅞	13		Am Com Alco	7500	68⅝	68⅝	66¼	68	− ⅞
19⅝	3⅝		Am For Pwr	1300	13¼	13¼	13	13	− ⅛
44⅞	7¼		Am For Pw pf	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	+1
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian	1500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18½	
57½	13½		Am H & L pf	100	44	44	44	44	+2½
42½	29½	3	Am H Prod..	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
17½	3⅜		Amer Ice.....	100	12	12	12	12	
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat..	400	11⅜	11½	11¼	11¼	− ¼
3½	¼		Am L F & Fm	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
39⅛	5⅝		Amer Loco....	600	31	32⅜	32	32½	− ⅜
22⅜	8¾	.80	Am Mach Fdy	200	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17½	
23⅝	3⅛		Amer Metal...	4100	18½	19½	18¼	19½	+ ⅜
19⅞	4		Am Pw & Lt.	1700	11⅞	12¼	11⅞	12	− ⅛
35	9	1.25	Am P&L 5pc pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	− ¼
41⅛	9⅞	2.50	A P & L 6pc pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ¼
19	4⅝		Am R&St San	4100	16⅛	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
31⅞	5¾		Am Roll Mill.	7500	24½	24⅞	24	24¼	− ½
47¾	20⅛	2	Am Saf Razor	100	41	41	41	41	+ ½
36¾	11½		Am Shipbldg..	10	25	25	25	25	−1
4½	⅛		Am Ship & Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
42½	10¾		Am Sm & Ref	5300	36⅛	37⅜	36	37¼	+ ⅝
48⅜	32¼	3.25b	Amer Snuff...	400	47	47	47	47	
27	4⅝		Am Stl Fdy...	1800	21⅞	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅝
47⅞	30	2.50b	Amer Stores..	400	41⅛	42	41⅛	42	+1
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	−1¼
26	6		Am Sumatra..	400	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
34¾	86½	9	Am T & T....	2300	128½	129	128	128¾	+ ¼
90¼	49	5	Am Tob.......	300	86	86⅝	86	86⅝	+1⅛
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	1500	90	90⅞	90	90¾	+1¼
27⅞	4⅜		Am Type Fd..	100	16	16	16	16	+ ¾
37⅛	10		Am Type F pf.	30	26	26¼	26	26¼	+1
43¼	10⅛	1	Am Water W.	4200	28¼	28¼	26¾	28⅜	− ¼
17	3¼		Am Woolen....	700	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅝
61⅞	22⅜		Am Wool pf...	400	55	56	55	56	
4⅛	⅜		Am Wr Paper.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L....	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
22⅞	5		Anacon Cop...	15600	17⅛	18½	17⅝	18¼	+ ½
15½	4⅛		Anacon W&G.	100	12	12	12	12	
39¼	8⅛	.60	Anchor Cap C	600	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	28	
9⅜	1		A P W Paper	100	7	7	7	7	
29¾	9⅛	1	Archer Dan M	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of Ill A	6400	6⅛	6⅜	6	6¼	
5	¾		Armr of Ill B	2700	4	4	3⅞	4	
93	6		Armr of Ill pf	1400	68⅛	68½	67½	68½	−1¾
7	1⅛		Arnold Constb	400	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅜
20	3½		Assoc Dry Gds	1300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	
80⅛	24⅞		Atch T & S F	2200	64¼	64¼	63	63½	− ⅝
59	16½		Atl Coast L..	1000	47½	48⅞	47½	48½	+1¼
31⅞	12⅞	1	Atlantic Ref..	4100	28⅛	28⅜	27⅞	28	− ⅜
39⅛	9		Atlas Powder.	200	32	33⅜	32	33⅜	+2
114⅜	1½		Atlas Tack...	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto..	2600	61⅜	61⅞	61	61⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	⅞		Austin Nichols	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
16⅝	5½		Aviation Del..	4700	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞	12	− ⅛
			—B—						
17⅝	3½		Baldwin Loco.	7100	14	14	13¾	14	
37⅞	8¼		Baltimore & O	8600	32½	32⅞	32	32½	+ ⅛
39¼	9½		Balt & O pf..	400	34¾	34⅞	34¾	34¾	+2¼
40	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	300	36½	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
105	68¾	7	Bang & A pf	10	104	104	104	104	
7¼	⅜		Barker Bros..	60	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	7200	9	9½	9	9¼	+ ½
52½	3¼		Bayuk Bros...	400	45¼	45¼	44¼	44½	− ¾
27	7		Beatrice Cr...	300	18	18	18	18	
14⅞	14	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	400	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	− ½
12½	3½		Beld Hem'way	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
91½	62¼	4.09	Belg Nat Ry pf	200	91	91⅛	90¾	91⅛	+1⅛
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	8300	18⅞	19⅛	18⅜	19	+ ¼
13½	9		Best & Co....	1300	31⅞	31⅞	31½	31½	− ⅜
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel....	10300	40⅝	42	40½	41⅞	+1½
82	25¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	1200	67¾	68⅞	67¾	68½	+2⅛
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San..	10	21	21	21	21	+1
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox....	100	15¼	15¼	15	15¼	
20	6⅝		Bloomingdale	10	18	18	18	18	
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum...	4400	47⅜	48	46⅞	48	+1⅛
37½	18	1.50	Borden Co.....	3300	30⅛	30⅛	29	29⅛	−1⅜
21⅝	5½		Borg Warner..	6300	20⅜	21⅛	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
12⅞	2⅜		Briggs Mfg....	3200	11½	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
41⅛	21¾		Brklyn Man..	2100	33	33½	33	33¼	− ⅜
88½	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas	300	77½	77¾	77½	77¾	+1½
18½	1⅜		Bruns B Col..	100	11	11	11	11	+ ½
4¼	½		Bruns Term..	100	2	2	2	2	
12⅞	2		Bucy Erie Co.	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅜
19⅝	2⅜		Buc E C CVpf	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½
9⅛	¾		Budd Mfg....	800	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
5¾	1		Budd Wheel..	200	4	4	3⅞	4	
13¼	2½		Bullard Co....	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
13	1⅜		Burns Bros pf	10	7	7	7	7	− ¼
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burrgh A Mch	3900	18	18¼	17⅝	18	+ ¼
4⅛	½		Butte Cop & Z	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
2⅞	1		Butte & Sup..	300	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
43¼	8¼		Byers (AM) C	6200	33	34¾	33	34¾	+ ⅞
			—C—						
34¾	7⅜		Calif Packing.	300	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛
2	¼		Callahan Z & L	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
16¼	2		Camp W&C Fd	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
41½	7½	1	Can Dry G A.	2400	32	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅛
20⅞	7½		Can Pacific..	3200	16⅛	16⅜	16	16¼	
103½	30½		Case Thr Mch	6700	74¾	76⅝	74	76	+1⅝
29¾	5½		Caterpillar T..	3200	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅜
58⅞	4½		Celanese	16400	45	45⅝	44⅛	45¼	+ ¼
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	500	34	34	33⅞	34	+1
11⅜	2		Cent Rib Mills	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜
42⅞	5⅛		Cerro De Pas	10700	34⅜	35⅜	34⅛	35⅜	+1⅜
7½	2		Certain-Teed P	100	5	5	5	5	
52½	14⅜	2	Chesap Corp..	2100	51⅜	51⅜	50	50¾	− ½
47	24⅜	2.50	Chesap & O..	4400	47⅜	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅛
8½	½		Chi & E Ill pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7⅛	1⅜		Chicago Gt W	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt W pf.	400	12¼	12¼	12	12¼	− ¼
11⅜	1		Chi M & St P	1500	9½	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
18¼	1½		Chi M&StP pf	2400	14⅜	14⅞	14½	14½	− ⅜
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	5700	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	1400	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	400	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
19½	3½		CRI & P 7pc pf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
34	4	1	Chick Cot Oil.	1700	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
10⅛	2		Childs Co.....	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
21½	6		Chile Copper.	60	18	18½	18	18½	
39¾	7⅜	.50	Chrysler Mot.	15700	44¼	44½	43½	44⅛	− ¼
25	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel.	100	20	20	20	20	+ ¾
3⅜	¼		City Stores....	400	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	
22⅜	6		Colgate Palm.	800	18	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼
21	3		Collins & Aik.	2800	20⅞	21⅜	20	21⅜	+ ⅞
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & I	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
51	15¼		Colo & South.	10	41½	41½	41½	41½	
71½	23½	2	Columb Carb..	1900	63	63¾	63	63	+1
28⅛	9	.80b	Col Gas & El.	4100	19⅛	19¼	18⅝	19	
15½	4		Comm Credit.	1400	13⅜	14	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	3500	38⅛	38⅞	38⅛	38½	+ ½
57½	9	.60	Com Solvents.	46800	39⅝	40¼	38⅞	40¼	+ ⅜
6⅛	1⅜		Comm & Sou..	8500	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3½	− ⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	500	45	47	46	47	+1
27⅝	7⅜	.60	Congoleum ..	2600	22⅞	23⅛	22¾	23	
14¾	5⅞		Consol F In pf	400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
64⅛	40	2.40	Consol Gas...	3800	49	49	48½	48½	− ⅝
5½	2		Consol Laund.	400	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
15⅝	5		Consol Oil...	4200	12⅜	12⅞	12½	12⅞	
10⅝	1½		Cons RR C pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
3¼	¼		Consol Tex...	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	1⅛		Container A..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
4½	¼		Container B...	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
18¼	3		Cont Bak A...	400	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	− ⅜
3½	½		Cont Bak B..	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
64	36	5	Cont'l B pf...	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	
65⅜	35½	2	Cont'l Can....	1200	63⅛	63½	63	63½	− ⅛
17⅛	2½		Cont Dia Fibre	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	700	30½	31	30½	31	+1
2	1		Cont'l Motors.	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
19½	4⅞		Continental O	14500	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
85⅞	45⅜	3	Corn Products.	1800	89⅜	89⅜	88	89⅛	− ¼
145⅜	121½	7	Corn Prod pf...	90	136½	136½	136¼	136½	+ ½
39½	23	2.2	Crm of Wheat.	3500	31⅜	33	31⅜	32¼	+ ¼
7⅛	2⅜		Coty Inc......	800	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
14⅜	2⅛		Crosley Radio.	100	10	10	10	10	
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	2100	48⅜	48¾	47½	48	
37½	9		Crucible Steel.	1700	30¼	32	30¼	32	+1⅞
4¾	½		Cuba Co......	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	2800	8	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
68	10		Cum Am S pf	10	44½	44½	44½	44½	− ½
59½	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	1400	52½	52¾	52½	52½	− ⅛
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish	800	24	24⅜	24	24	− ½
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	− ½
3⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright	1100	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	− ⅛
			—D—						
40	24⅛		Deere & Co...	10700	35⅛	36⅝	34¾	36¼	−1⅛
18⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	500	14	14	14	14	− ¼
93¾	37⅞		Dela & Hud..	1200	76	76⅝	76	76⅛	− ⅝
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	6800	36⅞	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	+1¼
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat.	400	23½	23½	23½	23½	− ⅛
38⅞	12	1.25b	Dome Mines..	4400	31⅞	32¼	31⅛	32¼	− ½
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	400	14⅞	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
63⅜	29	3	Drug Inc.....	[illegible]	46	46½	45⅞	46	
28⅜	9½	1	Duplan Silk...	200	22	22	22	22	
85¾	32⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	17800	81⅜	81⅝	80½	81⅝	+ ⅛
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern R M	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
89¾	46	3	Eastman Kod	1900	81½	82¼	81¼	82	−1½
16	3⅛		Eaton Mfg C	1800	13⅞	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	− ⅛
5¼	⅞		Eitingon Sch.	2900	4	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt.	2500	21⅜	21⅜	21	21¼	
8¼	1		Electric Boat.	2800	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
4¼	1		Elec & Mus..	200	3	3	3	3	
15⅝	3⅛		Elec Pw & L	2800	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
4	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel	100	2	2	2	2	
121	107	7	Endicott Jo pf	50	122	122	122	122	
14¾	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
47	15½	5	Eng Pub Sv pf	100	27	27	27	27	
13⅜	6½	1	Equit Office.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
25¾	3¾		Erie R R....	3500	24½	25	24⅜	25	
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf.	1500	25⅞	26⅛	25½	25½	− ⅜
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2 pf	400	20⅜	20⅜	19¾	19¾	
18¼	3		Eureka Vac..	[illegible]	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	− ⅛
7½	⅞		Evans Prod C	400	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
42	10		Fair Morse pf	30	36	36	36	36	
30	7½	.60	Fed Dept Strs.	300	27	27	27	27	
11¾	¾		Fed Motor....	100	8	8	8	8	
6¾	1⅜		Fed Water S.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
26	10¼	1.20	Fidelity-Ph F I	1500	30	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¾
31½	9⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	3800	25¾	26⅛	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	2700	17½	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ¼
23⅜	2		Foundation Co	2500	16⅞	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ¼
26¼	13⅜	.55	Fourth Nat In	200	22⅜	22⅜	22½	22½	
43¼	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	1700	39⅜	39½	39⅛	39½	+ ⅛
			—G—						
4¾	1		Gab Snub A..	800	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
20	6½		Gamewell & C	[illegible]	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv.	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
43½	13¾	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	300	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	− ⅛
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt..	1500	21	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
20⅞	11½	1	Gen Baking..	200	16	16	16	16	
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	[illegible]	7½	7¾	7½	7¾	
11½	1¼		Gen Cable....	1100	6¾	6¾	6¼	6⅜	
46	6½		Gen Cable pf.	100	28	28	28	28	+1¾
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric.	6100	25⅜	25⅝	25	25½	+ ⅜
2⅞	⅜		Gen G & El A	2100	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
39¾	21	1.80	General Foods	2500	37⅝	38	37⅜	38	+ ⅜
71	35½	3	General Mills.	[illegible]	66½	66¾	66½	66½	+1½
34¼	10	1	Gen Motors...	27200	33¾	34	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
17	3¼		Gen Print Ink.	30	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½
8¼	2		Gen Public Sv	800	5	5	5	5	− ¼
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	900	40¼	41½	40¼	41½	+ ½
4⅜	⅜		Gen Realty...	400	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
20¼	9¾	1	Gillette S Raz	1700	13⅞	14	13¾	13¾	− ¼
75	47¾	5	Gillette pf....	300	55⅞	55⅞	55	55	
7⅜	¾		Gimbel Bros..	1500	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
33	5½		Gimbel Br pf.	200	22	23	22	23	+3
20	3¾		Glidden Co....	1400	18⅝	18¾	18¼	18½	
16	3		Gobel, Inc....	1900	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust.....	1400	22⅛	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ¼
21⅝	3		Goodrich Rub.	5100	17	17⅛	16⅞	17	− ⅛
63⅜	9		Goodrich pf..	500	45	45½	45	45½	+3½
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	4500	39½	39½	38½	39½	− ½
17½	7⅜		Gotham S Hos	1900	12	12¼	12	12⅛	− ⅛
5⅜	1		Graham Paige	2200	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅞		Granby Cop...	2400	11½	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¾
10⅝	3⅜		Grand Union.	400	7	7	7	7	− ⅛
36⅝	15¾	1	Grant Co......	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
16¾	5⅛		Gt No O ctfs.	800	13⅛	13⅛	12¾	13	
33¾	4⅜		Gt North pf..	1200	27¼	27½	26½	26¾	− ½
40¾	7		Gt West Sug.	1600	35½	35¾	34¾	35	− ½
4½	¼		Grigsby Grun.	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
36	6¾		Gulf States Stl	1100	28½	28½	28¼	28½	
			—H—						
28⅞	25	1.57	Hackensk W A	20	27½	27½	27½	27½	
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	500	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	− ⅛
7½	⅞	.10	Hat Corp Am	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
2¾	¼		Havana El Ry	400	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
3½	¾		Hayes Body...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
85⅞	65	3.25b	Hazel Atlas G	400	81¼	82¼	81¼	82¼	+1¼
63	15	1.50	Hercules Pwdr	100	50	50	50	50	+ ½
72	35⅛	1	Hershey Choc.	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
90	67½	5	Hershey Ch pf	100	83	83	83	83	
10½	3½		Holland Furn.	1600	6⅞	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
10½	2¼		Hollander & S	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+2
15	4⅛		Houdaille H A	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
6¾	1		Houdaille H B	400	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
38	6¼		Houston Oil...	600	28½	28½	28	28¼	+ ⅜
7⅜	1⅛		Houston Oil n	400	5⅞	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
19	6½		Hudson & Man	400	11½	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
16⅝	3		Hudson Motor	3700	13⅜	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
7¾	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	600	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
			—I—						
50¾	8½		Illinois Central	1400	43⅜	43⅞	43	43½	+ ¼
62¾	24	1	Indust Rayon.	1400	71⅞	72½	71⅛	72	+1¼
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	1400	64½	64⅝	63½	63½	+ ¼
45⅛	12		Inland Steel...	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
9½	2		Inspiration Co	700	6¾	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
10¼	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	160	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
161¼	75¾	6	Int Bus Mch..	600	149	150⅜	149	150⅜	+2⅜
10⅞	2⅞	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	40	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
40	6⅛		Internat Cemt	1400	33½	33¾	33½	33¾	
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester	2200	38½	39	37¾	38⅞	+ ¾
12⅞	2½		Int Hydro El	1600	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
20⅞	6¾		Inter Nick Ltd	16700	19¾	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ¼
9⅞	½		Inter Paper A	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
4	¼		Inter Paper C	500	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
56⅜	24⅜	2	Inter Shoe...	400	48½	49	48½	49	+1
59½	9¾		Internat Silver	400	40	41	40	40½	
71¼	24½		Inter Silver pf	50	57	58¼	57	58¼	+1¾
21¾	5⅛		Inter Tel & Te	6500	17	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	− ⅛
			—J—						
45	23	3	Jewel Tea.....	100	36½	36⅝	36½	36½	+ ½
83½	55		Jones & L pf.	110	81	82	81	82	−1
63⅜	12¼		Johns Manville	4400	51⅞	54	51½	53½	+1¾
			—K—						
24⅞	6½		Kans City So.	400	19	19	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
34¼	12		Kans Cit S pf	100	27½	27½	27⅝	27½	
19½	6⅛		Kayser (J)....	1400	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ¼
6½	⅞		Kelly Springfld	1400	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
13½	3⅛		Kelvinat Corp.	1500	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	
25⅞	7⅜		Kennecott Cor	6800	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
7⅜	1		Kresge Dpt St	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅜
16⅞	5½		Kresge (SS)..	1300	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12	
35⅝	14½	1	Krog G & B.	1500	27¾	28⅛	27¾	28	+ ½
			—L—						
41⅞	22⅛	4	Lambert & Co	1300	31¾	31¾	31	31	− ⅞
10½	3		Lane Bryant..	170	7⅜	7⅞	7	7	
12⅜	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
27⅜	8⅝		Lehigh Valley	2300	22¼	23⅞	23	23⅜	− ⅛
6⅛	1		Lehigh Val C.	1600	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
89⅜	57½	2.40	Lehman	100	72¼	73	72¼	73	+1¼
34¼	9⅛		Libby Owen Gl	5400	30⅜	30⅞	30	30⅜	+ ¼
97⅜	49¼	5	Liggett & M B	1900	94½	94½	94	94	
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
31¾	10		Lima Loc	100	28	28	28	28	+ ⅞
50	10¼		Liquid Carb ..	400	33¾	35	33¾	34¾	+ ⅜
32⅜	8½		Loew's Corp ..	2900	34⅜	34¾	33⅜	34	− ⅛
4¼	1⅜		Loft Candy ..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
42⅜	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B	200	39	39½	39	39½	
25¼	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	3200	22¼	22¼	22	22	+ ¼
3½	⅝		Louisiana Oil.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
25⅜	13⅛	1.74	Louis G&E A.	600	20	20	19½	19½	
67¼	21¼		L'ville & Nash	1200	55½	56¼	55½	56¼	+2¾
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel.	400	14½	15	14½	15	
			—M—						
28¼	9½	1.60	MacAn & For.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
46⅜	13½	1	Mack U Truck	1700	38⅜	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ⅞
65⅜	24¼	1	Macy (RH) Co	1600	58⅜	59⅜	58⅜	59⅜	+1
7	1⅜		Madison Sq G.	500	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
19¼	5⅜		Magma Copper	500	15	15	15	15	
6⅛	6		Man'tan M G.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
22¼	5½		Man'tan Shirt.	100	16	16	16	16	
11½	5¼	.80	Marine Mid ..	1500	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
20¼	6	1	Marlin Rock .	1600	16⅛	17½	16⅛	17	+1
18¾	4⅛		Marshall Field	1400	15⅛	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
38⅜	14	1.50	Math A Work.	1600	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
27	9¾	1	May Dept St..	1400	30½	31½	30¼	31⅜	+ ⅝
8¼	1⅛		Maytag Co ..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
36½	15		Maytag C 1 pf	30	45	45	45	45	−1
12⅜	3⅛		May C pf ww	500	12	12	12	12	⅛ ½
30	15	2	McCall Corp .	400	27¼	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	
21	2⅛		McCrory St pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
37⅛	16	1.60	McIntyre Porc	1600	34	34¼	33¾	33¾	− ⅛
91	44½		McKeesp T Pl	1400	87½	88½	87½	88½	+ ¾
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R	1800	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	
15	2		Mengel Co....	1400	14½	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
20¼	7	1	Mesta Mach...	400	19⅜	19½	19⅜	19½	
9⅜	1⅝		Miami Cop....	400	6⅜	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ½
16	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet..	400	12¾	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	
17⅛	5⅜		Miss Kan Tex	1800	13	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅜
34¼	11½		M Kan Tex pf	400	28½	28⅜	28½	28⅜	−1⅛
15¾	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	1500	10¼	10¼	10	10	
21⅛	7		Mohawk Ca M	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
64¼	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	1600	72⅜	72⅞	72⅜	72⅞	+ ⅜
28⅞	8⅝		Montgom Wd.	14800	26⅜	27⅛	26⅜	27	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode..	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
32½	7⅜		Motor Prods..	1000	28½	28½	28	28	+ ½
11¾	1½		Motor Wheel.	2000	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
10⅜	1½		Mullins Body	200	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅜
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body..	1000	8⅝	9	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
			—N—						
27	11⅛		Nash Motors..	3500	24⅜	24⅜	24	24¼	
60⅝	31½	3.60	Nat Biscuit...	1200	57⅜	57⅜	56⅞	57	
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	600	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
25⅜	10½	1	Nat Dairy Pr	200	20⅜	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
124⅞	16⅞		Nat'l Distillers	5000	56½	96⅜	94⅜	95⅜	− ⅞
120	43¼	5	National Lead.	200	126	127⅜	126	127⅜	+ ⅜
97⅛	75	6	Nat Lead pf B..	100	105	105	105	105	
20½	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt..	200	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M2f..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
55⅞	15	1	Nat Steel.....	200	47½	48	47½	48	+1½
28⅜	4		Nat Supply....	400	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
60¼	17		Nat Supply pf	40	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	800	23⅜	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
58½	14		NY Central ..	200	48¼	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅞
26⅜	2⅛		NY Ch & St L	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
2⅜	½		NY Investers .	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
34⅜	11⅛		NY NH & H	600	27½	27⅜	27½	27½	
55	18		NY NH & H pf	100	45	45	45	45	
15	7⅜		NY Ont & W	800	13¼	13¼	12¾	13	− ¼
22½	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg.	500	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
110	93½	7	NY Stm 7 pfd.	10	107	107	107	107	
37	⅜	1.10	Noranda Mines	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W.	100	167	167	167	167	+2
36½	15¼		North Am ...	1000	24	24	23¼	23¼	− ⅜
9	4		No Am Av ..	2000	6⅞	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
34⅞	9⅜		No Pacific ..	900	28¼	29¼	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅜
			—O—						
17⅜	4¾		Ohio Oil	800	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	
8¾	1⅛		Oliver Farm ..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
25	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	200	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
96¾	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl.	300	79¾	80	79¾	80	+1
			—P—						
43⅜	25¼	2	Pacific Lt&Tr	100	30	30	30	30	
6⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot	2500	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
2½	⅛		Param'nt Pub	400	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
32¾	7		Park & Tilf..	1000	27	27	26¾	27	
4¼	¾		Park Utah CM	300	3	3	3	3	
22⅛	5⅜		Patino M&E .	1200	17	17½	17	17¼	+ ¼
9⅛	¾		Peerless Mot	900	5⅜	5⅜	5	5⅛	− ⅛
69⅞	25½	2	Penick & Ford	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	
47⅞	19¼	1.20	Penney	700	46⅜	47	46⅜	47	+ ¼
8⅜	¾		Penn Dix Cem	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
42¼	13⅜	.50	Penn RR	1600	36⅝	37	36⅜	37	
37	3⅜		Pere Marq	100	28	28	28	28	− ½
18⅛	4½		Phelps Dodge.	400	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	− ⅛
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
14⅞	8	2	Philip Morris.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
17⅞	4¾		Phillips Pet ..	800	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	− ¼
5⅞	1½		Pierce Arrow.	600	7	7¼	6⅞	7	
17	4		Pierce Arw pf	800	20	21	20	21	+1
2⅞	⅜		Pierce Pet ...	200	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	
22½	4		Pitts Coal	200	17	17	17	17	
65½	15⅜		Pitts U Cp pf.	20	53	53	53	53	
25	6½		Pgh & W Va..	200	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	+3
7	⅜		Pittston	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13⅜	1⅜		Poor & Co ...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
17⅜	6⅜		Plymouth Oil.	400	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
40¾	4		Postal T&C pf	600	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	− ⅜
13	3		Prod & Ref pf	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
57⅛	33¼	2.80	Pub S NJ	200	41	41	41	41	− ⅜
58	18	3	Pullman Co ..	200	52⅜	52⅜	51⅜	52⅜	+1⅜
11⅞	2½		Pure Oil	500	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	600	19½	19½	19½	19½	
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio Cor Am	10000	8⅞	9⅛	8⅜	9	
27	6½		RCA pf B...	200	20½	20½	20¼	20½	+1
5⅜	1		Rad Kei Orp..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
18⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man .	5000	17	18	17	18	+ ¼
62½	23½	1	Reading Co ..	100	50	50	50	50	
33	15	2	Reading C 1 pf	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
20⅞	5½		Real Silk Hos.	100	14	14	14	14	
17	1½		Reis Co pf ...	50	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	
11	2½		Rem Rand ...	1600	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	
36	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor ...	600	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
23	4		Rep I & Stl..	4000	18	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	700	42¼	42¼	41⅜	41	− ⅜
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met.	200	18	18⅛	18	18	− ⅛
15⅜	1½		Reynolds Sp .	200	14	14	14	14	
62⅜	60		Reynolds Tob.	350	60⅞	61	60⅞	61	+ ¼
50½	26½	3	Reynolds T B	8600	50⅛	50¼	50	50⅛	− ⅛
10⅞	2		Rossia Insur..	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
			—S—						
29⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld.	1200	24⅜	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
39¼	39¼		Schenley Distl	8000	43½	44⅜	42	43⅛	−1½
10¼	⅜		Schulte Ret St	500	7⅛	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
43½	28	1.40	Scott Paper ..	20	39	39	39	39	
2¾	¼		Seab'd Airline	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4⅜	½		Seab'd Air pf.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
33⅞	15	.40	Seaboard Oil.	200	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
44⅞	12½		Sears Roebuck	800	41⅛	42¼	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅜
7½	1½		Servel Inc	2200	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅛
12	1½		Sharon Stl H.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
13¼	5⅜	.25	Shattuck (FG)	200	9¼	10⅛	9¼	10	+1¼
11⅞	4		Shell Un Oil..	800	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
31	4⅜		Simmons Comp	400	26	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
50	22		Skelly O pf ww	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
9⅜	⅜		Snider Packing	100	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	
15½	6		Socony-Vac ..	100	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
28⅛	17½	1	Sou Calif Edi.	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
48⅜	15⅞	.40	S P Rican Sug	200	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	+ ⅜
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific ...	1000	30	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅞
36	4⅛		Sou Railway	500	31	31	31	31	+ ⅜
49	5⅞		Sou Railway pf	400	38⅞	39⅞	38¾	39⅞	+ ⅜
8	¾		Sparks With	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
22	7½	1	Spencer Kell .	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	1		Spiegel May S	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
16	5		Spicer Mfg ...	100	10	10	10	10	
27⅞	13¾	1	Stan Brands ..	15000	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+1
9	⅞		Stand Com Tob	100	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
23⅜	5⅛		St Gas & Elec	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅜
23⅞	8⅝		St G & E pf ..	200	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
2⅞	½		Stand Invest..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
40⅛	19½	1	Stand O of Cal.	1400	37¼	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
41⅛	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ.	1200	38½	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ⅜
11½	2½		Stewart & War	100	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
19⅛	5⅜		Stone & Webt	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ½
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co	1000	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	90	26½	26½	25½	26¼	
27	7½	.50	Superheater .	20	27½	27½	28½	27½	+1⅜
102	98	6	Sun Oil pf....	10	103	103	103	103	
22⅛	2		Superior Steel.	100	15⅛	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜
10	1		Sweets Co Am	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
5⅛	¼		Symington A.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
			—T—						
7¼	1⅛		Tenn Cop & Ch	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
28⅛	10⅜	1	Texas Co......	200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
34⅞	15¼	1	Tx Gulf Sulph	1200	31⅜	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
22⅛	5		Thatcher Mfg.	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
10½	10		Thermoid ...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
15½	6⅜		Thompson Co.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
17⅜	5½		Thompsn Prod	100	15½	16	15½	15⅜	+ ⅜
9½	½		Thompson Sta	200	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅜
8⅜	1½		Timken Det Ax	200	5⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brs	2000	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
17⅛	2⅞		Tran & Will'm	300	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
8¾	2¾		Tri-Cont'l	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel	100	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	1½		Twin City R T	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
			—U—						
6¼	⅜		Ulen Co......	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
60	5½		Union Bag & P	100	46⅜	46⅜	46½	46⅜	+ ⅜
51⅞	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C	3000	48	48⅜	47⅜	48¼	+ ⅜
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal.	100	19⅞	20	19½	19½	− ⅜
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific.	700	126½	126½	126¼	126½	+ ⅜
46⅞	16½		Un Aircft & Tr	4000	38⅛	38½	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅜
68	51½	1	Un Aircf & T pf	100	66	66	66	66	+1
27⅜	13½	2	United Biscuit	100	24	24	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅜
130⅜	19¼	1	United Carbon	400	26⅜	27½	26⅜	27	
14½	4⅛	.40	United Corp...	2900	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
40⅞	24⅞	3	Un Corp pf...	400	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33⅜	
6⅞	⅜		Un Dyewood..	10	6	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅜
66⅛	23¾	2	United Fruit..	1500	62⅜	63	62⅜	63	+ ⅜
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
22⅛	6⅛	.50	US CIP & Fdy.	300	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	19	− ⅜
19	12⅜	1.20	US P&F 1 pf....	100	16	16	16	16	
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum.	400	46	46	46	46	+ ½
94	13½		US Indus Alco	2000	75	75½	74	74⅜	− ⅜
27⅜	4¼		US Leather A	1200	20⅜	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
14⅜	1½		U S Realty....	1300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
25	2⅞		US Rubber ..	500	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
45⅞	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf	100	32⅜	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅜
85½	13½	1	US Smelt & R	400	85½	86¼	84¼	86	+ ⅜
67½	23⅜		U S Steel....	7300	55⅜	56½	54⅞	56⅜	+ ⅜
7¼	⅜		United Strs A	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
94⅜	59	4.50	U S Tobacco..	100	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	
135	19	7	US Tobacco pf	10	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	
21½	21½	3	Univ Leaf Tob	100	46	46	46	46	+ ⅜
8⅞	1¼		Utilities P&L A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
			—V—						
3¼	⅜		Vadsco Sales.	100	2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅜
36¼	7⅜		Vanadium Stl.	1200	26⅜	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+1
10	1⅜		Van Raalte...	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
7⅜	⅜		Vir-Car Chem.	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅜
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Detin.	20	46¼	47⅜	46¼	46¼	+ ⅜
			—W—						
9⅞	1½		WabashRRpfA	100	6¼	6¼	6	6	
12	5⅜		Waldorf Syst..	100	9	9	9	9	
5⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8½	1		Warner Bros..	2000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
4⅜	⅜		Warner Quinl.	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros..	3200	15	15	14⅜	15	
21¼	5½		Warner P & F	400	20	20	19½	20	
8	1		Webster Eisen	400	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
37½	8		Wesson O & Sn	200	29	29	29	29	+ ⅜
73	30	7	West P Elec A	10	60	60	60	60	
110⅜	92		W P El 7pc pf..	20	63	63	63	63	
4⅛	⅞		W Dairy Pd B	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
16	4		West Maryland	200	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
9½	1		Western Pac.	100	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅜
16	1⅞		West Pac pf..	100	7⅛	7⅛	6½	7⅛	
77¼	17¼		West Union....	5000	68⅜	69⅜	68	68⅜	+1⅜
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	200	31⅜	32½	31⅜	31⅜	
58⅜	19⅜		Westing'e Elec	4000	44⅞	45⅜	44½	45⅜	+ ⅜
93	60½	3.50	West Elec 1 pf	10	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	
38	7½		Wheeling & LE	100	22½	23	22½	23	+1⅜
4⅜	½		White Sw Mch.	100	3	3	3	3	
38⅜	11⅛	2	White R M Spg	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	
22	4		Wilson Com A	100	19⅛	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
72½	19		Wilson Com pf	1200	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	+1
50⅜	25⅛	1.40	Woolworth Co	1500	38½	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅜
39⅜	8		Worth'ton P p	1000	29	30⅜	29	30	+1
50⅞	25⅛	2.40	Wrigley(W) Jr	1000	51⅜	53	51⅜	52	+1
			—Y—						
7⅜	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅜
19⅛	3½		Young Sp & W	2000	16⅛	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	− ⅜
37⅜	7½		Youngs'n S & T	1200	26⅞	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
			—Z—						
1½	5⅜		Zonite	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
2	1		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 8 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Wheat Is Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—The grain market adopted a watchful waiting attitude today. A brief flurry of trading at the start was followed by the usual stalemate in operations. Rye, yesterday's leader, was only moderately active and generally steady.

Wheat started to ¼-⅜ cent higher and later moved up another cent a bushel. Corn was mixed, ⅛ cent lower to ⅜-¼ higher, and later gained with wheat.

Eastern Mass. Has Its Loss Reduced

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway reports for July a net loss of $31,306 after all charges including depreciation and equalization, against a net loss of $64,138 after similar charges in July, 1932.

For the seven months ended July 31, there was a net loss of $122,160 after all charges including depreciation and equalization, against a loss of $202,433 in the corresponding period last year.

Foundation Co. Has Loss in Half Year

Foundation Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss of 23,110 after taxes, expenses, etc., against net loss of $68,997 in first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net loss was $20,651, against net loss of $2459 in preceding quarter and net loss of $20,709 in June quarter of 1932.

Tire Raise is Near

The fourth 10 per cent increase in prices of tires and tubes since early spring expected in Akron rubber circles within a week.

Cotton Cloth Output in India at Record

Washington, Aug. 23—Production of cotton yarn and cloth in India during the fiscal year 1932-33 reached the highest figures on record, according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Wilson C. Flake, Calcutta, in a report to the Commerce Department.

According to official figures just made public, total output of these items in the last fiscal period amounted, respectively, to 1,016,418,400 pounds and 3,169,898,500 yards. The increased production, it is pointed out, was contributed to by some mills operating double shifts, as well as numerous new mills which, encouraged by the nationalistic sentiment and the government's tariff policy, have been erected in the past few years.

The position of India's cotton mills has further improved since the close of the 1932-33 fiscal period, Flake states, as a result of another increase in duty on non-British cotton piece goods which causes the rate to stand today at 75 per cent ad valorem.

This latest increase in duty, he points out, makes it most difficult, if not impossible, for Japan to continue her large sales of cotton piece goods in India.

The Indian mills have profited considerably by this new situation, and it now appears that the domestic industry will continue the program of expansion which has already placed India fourth among the cotton manufacturing countries of the world.

Talk of Rail Law Revision

It is reported that the administration may seek revision of the law providing for federal mediation in railroad disputes during the next session of Congress. The "cooling off" period, during which, following appointment of a board of mediation and conciliation, the railroads cannot disarrange wage schedules, nor can the workers strike, is not satisfactory to the Roosevelt administration. Restrictions upon selection of a mediation board are so strict as to make difficult the finding of men completely disassociated from the transportation industry in all its forms.

American Dollar Is Easy in London

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—The United States dollar lacked support today in the exchange market, showing a weakening tendency throughout the day in light dealings. Opening at $4.49¾ to the pound—the same as yesterday's close—it sagged to $4.51⅛ early in the afternoon, after which it continued to droop under offerings to a close of $4.54.

Shirt Orders are Sharply Increased

Despite higher material prices and increased labor costs under the recovery code, Cluett, Peabody & Co. are not considering any price advances on their Arrow shirts at this time, according to President Palmer. He says orders have increased sharply, additional plants are being reopened and prospects are bright. Underwear sales have spurted in a surprising manner.

Cotton Higher in New York Dealings

New York, Aug. 23—Cotton futures today were steady, 4 to 7 points advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and on a moderate commission house demand. Oct. 9.58, Dec. 9.75, Jan. 9.86, March 10.02, May 10.19, July 10.34.

Water Works Has Power Output Gain

Output of electric energy of electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Co. the week ended Aug. 19 was 36,370,000 k. w. h., up 51 per cent from 24,000,000 a year before.

CURB MARKET IS IRREGULAR; UTILITIES OFF

New York, Aug. 23—Continued pressure on utilities offset firmer tendencies in other sections of the curb list and made for general irregularity.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore was hard hit in the utility group, dropping back to 62 for a loss of 1⅛ points. Electric Bond & Share was down ⅝ at 24⅛, American Gas & Electric was off ⅞ at 30⅛, and Niagara Hudson Power was down ⅝ at 94¼.

Alcohol issues were steady for the most part, with Hiram Walker unchanged at 46½; Canadian Industrial Alcohol A unchanged at 18⅜, and Distillers Seagrams up ⅛ at 28⅝. Distillers, Ltd., was in supply, sagging ½ point to 20.

Aluminum did best among the specialties, gaining a point at 76½, fractional gains were chalked up in Swift & Co., Swift Internacional and Newmont Mining.

Atlas gained ⅛ to 15⅞ in a quiet investment trust list, while both Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kentucky were unchanged.

Cities Service common eased ⅛ to 3.

Rubber Holds Firm

New York, Aug. 23—Crude rubber futures today were firm. September, 7.02b; December, 7.75-80; March, 8.10.

Industrials

	Bid	Asked
Adams M pf	71	78
A W P & P	⅛	1
do pf	¼	1⅛
Alph P Cem pf	70	—
American Arch	11½	14½
American Book	43	48
American Can Prop	1½	2½
American Cigar pf	99	—
American Dry Ice	5¾	7½
American Hardware	20½	22½
American Hard Rubber	13	16½
American Mfg	17	20
do pf	55	66
American Meter	13	18
Babcock & W	54	58
Bancroft & W	2	4½
do pf	20	32½
Bliss 1st pf	15	—
do 2d pf	3	—
Bohn Ref pf	15	30
Bon Ami Bs	30	—
Bow Bill	—	⅝
do 1st pf	1	2½
do 2nd pf	—	1½
Brns-Balke pf	64	—
Bunker H & S	38	41
Burden IR pf	—	22½
Can Cleanlees	17	20
do pf	90	100
Carnation Co	14	17½
do pf	84	—
Chestnut Sm	—	2
do pf	4½	10
Childs pf	19	24
Clinch Coal	4	10
do pf	24½	—
Color Picture	2½	3⅛
Colt Firearms	16½	17½
Columbia Bank	⅝	1
do 1st pf	1½	—
do 2d pf	1½	2½
Cong Nairn pf	100½	104
Crowell Pub	23	25½
do pf	88	—
Dictaphone Co	9	12
do pf	77	—
Dixon Crucible	45½	50
Doehler pf	12½	15¼
do p	22	26
Douglass Shoe pf	16½	19½
Draper Corp	49	51
Driv Harris pf	52	60
Elc Magneto	—	4
do pf	8½	15
Franklin Rwy	14	—
Flour Mills	2	2½
Gen Fire pf	60	—
Gratton & Knight	5½	6½
do pf	30	35
Great Northern Paper	21½	23½
Her-H-M Safe	18	22
Howe Scale	1	3
do pf	5	9
Indus Accept		
do pf	27	29
Int Text Bk	1½	2
Lawrence P C	19	22
Liberty Bak	¼	1½
do pf	3	5
Loco Firebox	4½	6¼
Macfadden	2½	3½
do pf	11½	13½
Merck Co pf	98	101
Nat Casket	34½	39
do pf	89	92
Nat Licorice	17½	22
Nat Paper T	—	15
N E Clock pf	12	20
N E Wor pf	40	—
N W Yeast	145½	149
Ohio Leather	22	26
Okonite pf	11	—
Pub Corp	12	—
do pf	74½	—
Riverside Mills	18	18½
Rockwood Co	10	—
do pf	41	50
Rolls Royce	—	1
do pf	—	4
Roxy Theaters	—	⅛
do Units	⅝	1¼
do pf A	⅛	1
Rubberoid	29	32
Safety C H & L	49½	56
Scovill Mfg	21	22½
Singer Mfg	143	147½
Smitdorf Beth	—	1
Std Cap & S	27½	31½
Stand Screw	46	50½
Std Text Pro	⅛	—
do A	2	—
do B	1	—
Stetson Co	15½	18
do pf	16	19½
Taylor Mil	7	11
Tay W I & S	1½	—
do pf	6¼	8
Tenn Prod pf	1½	3
Pub Chat pf	56½	—
Unexcelled	1½	2½
U S Finish pf	15½	17¾
Welch G J pf	65	73
W Va Pulp	13½	16
do pf	79½	—
Rock 1 pf	83½	—
do 2d pf	135	—
Wilc Gibbs	10	—
Woodward Ir	½	4
Worcester Salt	48	53
Young (JS)	56½	61
do pf	83½	—

aLast reported market.
bAlso extras.
cEx-div.

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THE ECONOSTAT
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Use of Larger Pay by Workers Is Given Study

Kansas City, Aug. 23—For the purpose of ascertaining first hand just what its employes were doing with the increased wages received since it adopted the Retail Code, National Bellas Hess, Inc., one of the country's largest mail order houses sent a questionnaire to its 650 employese. Their answers revealed some interesting facts.

For instance four reported that the increased wages enabled them to marry, while one woman employe reported that she was able to start the "purchase" of a divorce, this employe having taken ten dollars from her first week's wages under the higher schedule to file divorce papers.

To ten families the higher wage assured the return of their children to school this autumn; 325 made payments on current and back bills, while 130 reported the purchases of luxuries. Five employes took their families on week-end trips; two installed telephones and four stated that the extra money prevented breaking up their home and living with relatives.

Ten made payments on new articles purchased, such as furniture, electric washers and miscellaneous articles, while 290 used the money for necessities.

Thirty employes stated they "banked" the extra money; 11 paid insurance premiums, five bought permanent waves, and six had dental work started.

Articles of wearing apparel purchased by the employes included 100 dresses, 110 hose, 35 hats, 60 pairs of shoes, 20 pairs of gloves, 10 purses, five fall suits, five men's shirts, five men's suits, 10 bought cosmetics, 25 ordered winter coats, and 130 reported the purchase of other miscellaneous wearing apparel.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:30	Chg.
Am Can	89⅝	89⅜	89½	+¼
Am For Pwr	13¼	13	13	..
Atchison RR	64½	63⅛	63⅜	−⅝
Am Tel	129	128¾	128¾	+¼
Anaconda	18½	17⅛	17⅛	+½
Andes Pete	10c	10c	10c	−3c
Balt & Ohio	32⅝	32⅛	32½	+⅛
Bendix	19¼	18⅝	19	+¼
Beth Steel	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞	+1½
B & M pr pfd	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	+⅛
B & M A stp	24	24	24	+4
B & M S stp	27	27	27	+2
B & M D stp	35	35	35	+2
Chrysler	44½	43⅝	44	+⅜
Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅜
Col Gas	19⅛	18⅞	19	..
Comn'wlth So	3⅝	3⅜	3½	−⅛
Con Gas	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	−½
Curtiss W	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
E Bos Ld	1	1	1	+¼
E G&F As	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛
E G&F F ppr	61½	61½	61½	+½
Eastern S S	12	12	12	..
Edison	165	164	164	−⅞
Elec B & S	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	−⅝
Employers Gr	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
First Nat St	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+¼
Gen Elec	25⅝	24⅞	25⅞	+½
Gen Foods	37⅞	37½	37¾	+½
Gen Motors	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+¼
Goodyear	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	+½
Granby	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	−⅛
Hudson Mot	14	13¾	14	+¾
Int Tel	17½	16⅞	16⅞	−¼
Kennecott Cp	21⅞	21⅛	21½	+⅛
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Mont Ward	27⅛	26¼	26⅞	..
No American	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	−⅞
Pacific Mills	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜
Packard	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	−⅜
Penn RR	37⅛	27	27	..
Quincy	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Radio Corp	9⅛	8⅞	9	..
Shawmut	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
Std Brands	29⅞	28⅝	29⅞	+½
Stone & Web	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−½
Swift & Co	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+⅜
Torrington	42	42	42	+1
Un Gas Co	4½	4⅛	4⅛	..
Un Aircraft	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+½
Un Carbide	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	..
Un Corp	8⅛	8	8	−⅛
United Fruit	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	+⅜
Un Gas & Imp	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	..
United Shoe	53⅝	53¼	53⅜	+⅛
U S Smelt	56½	55⅛	56⅛	+⅜
Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Utah Metal	1½	1½	1½	+¼
Venez-Mex	5	5	5	..
Warner Pict	8¾	8½	8⅞	+⅛
Warren Bro	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	−⅛
Westinghouse	45¾	44⅞	45⅝	..
BONDS				
Brwn & Co 4½s	43	43	43	+3

Trust Shares

	Bid	Asked
Am Bankstocks	1.18	1.33
Am Composite	3⅞	4½
Am Ins Stocks	2	2⅛
Asso Std Oil	4⅞	5⅜
Bancamerica Blair	4⅝	4⅞
Bansicilia	2	2¼
Basic Ind Sh	3.35	—
Brit Type Inv	.70	.95
Cent Nat "A"	21¼	23¼
do "B"	1⅝	2½
Chain G Equity	1	—
Charter Invest	4	6
do pf	60	—
Col Trust Sh A	4⅝	4⅞
Corp Tr Shares	2.22	—
do AA	2.15	—
do AAC	2.15	—
Crum & Foster	15	17
do 8% pf	85	—
Crum & Ins B	15	17
do 7% pf	78	—
Cumulative Sh	4.15	—
Dep Bk Sh NYA	2.43	2.70
Diversified B	7⅛	—
do C	3.20	3.50
do D	5⅛	5⅝
Dividend Shares	1.27	1.39
Five-Year Fix Tr	4.02	—
Fixed Tr Sh A	8.81	—
do B	7.33	—
Fundamental A	4⅝	4⅞
do B	4	—
Huron Holdings	.30	.40
Inc Investors	18.23	19.80
Ind Tr Shares	3.20	3.45
Low Priced Shrs	5⅞	—
Major Shares	2⅛	—
Mass Investors	18.74	20.36
Nation Wide Sec	3.31	3.61
N Y Bk Tr Sh	3⅝	—
N A Bond-Tr Cts	82½	85½
N A Trust	1.86	—
do 1955	2.50	2.70
do 1956	2.50	2.70
Old Col Trust	6	7
Pet Trade Corp A	11	14
Quarterly Inc	1.39	1.51
Rep Tr Shares	8.82	9.37
Std Am Tr Shrs	3.05	3.40
Super Corp A	3.11	—
do B	3.26	—
do C	5.92	—
do C	5.94	—
do AA	2.16	—
do BB	2.17	—
Supervised Shrs	1.42	1.55
Trustee Std Oil A	5	—
do B	4⅝	5
Tr Sh of Am	3	3½
Tr N Y Bk Sh	1.35	1.55
20th Cy Fix TrA	1.70	—
do B	3.20	3.80
Two-Year Trust	16⅞	17½
U S El & P A	14	14½
do B	2.50	2.69
do voting	1.00	1.07
Utd Bk Tr	4⅛	5⅛

*Ex-div.

POWER OUTPUT FOR WEEK IS INCREASED

Electric power output last week was 15.2 per cent ahead of the same period last year, a slight improvement over the previous week's gain of 15 per cent. There was also a fair rise in the outturn as compared with the week of Aug. 12.

Production for the week as reported by the Edison Electric Institute was 1,650,205,000 kilowatt hours against 1,627,339,000 in the preceding week and 1,431,910,000 in the like period last year. The increase over the previous week reversed a downward trend in effect since the latter part of July.

Southern States and the Pacific Coast contributed most to the improvement.

New England was up 18.7 per cent against 19.4.

No. Am. Edison Co. Income $6,515,436

North American Edison Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended June 30, 1933, net income of $6,515,436 after taxes, interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, minority interest and depreciation, equal to $17.72 a share on the 367,660 no-par shares of $6 preferred, against $11,932,902, or $32.45 a share on preferred, for 12 months ended June 30, 1932. All common stock is owned by North American Co.

Further Rate Cuts for New York Asked

New York, Aug. 23—Public officials, civic and consumers groups, are not satisfied with the 6 per cent reduction in electricity rates of the five utility companies serving New York city and the 3 per cent cut in Westchester Lighting Co. rates, and are prepared to seek an even greater reduction.

A. C. Spark Plug Suit on Patent Dismissed

Detroit, Aug. 23—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, Bay City, Mich., has dismissed suit brought by Stewart-Warner, Inc., against A. C. Spark Plug Co., General Motors subsidiary, charging alleged infringement of patent rights on an automobile fuel pump.

Seat on Exchange Sells for $200,000

New York, Aug. 23—Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $200,000, up $15,000 over previous transaction.

Ancients Also Vexed by Money Problems

New York, Aug. 23—Currency problems are nothing new to civilization and ancient history is full of revaluations of currencies, as the following article from the Canadian Financial Post very clearly shows:

"One of the monetary problems of the ancients was to try to keep two metals in circulation at once in a fixed ratio. This is now known as bimetallism, and it is just as difficult, if not impossible, to operate today as it was in ancient times. No two substances can be exchanged as money for any length of time in a fixed ratio. Neither can they be produced for any length of time on parrallel lines of cost. Sooner or later the metal which is relatively cheaper flows out or disappears, due to the working of Gresham's law. The old law might be rewritten: 'Nothing is sure but death and taxes, and that bad money drives out good.'

"During the centuries between Roman coinage and the origin of the pound sterling under an ancient king of Mercia, about 775 A.D., there was a constant struggle with bimetallism, and with debased and clipped coins. The clipping problem was not solved until 1639, when Louis XIII of France started milling the edges of coins. England started milling coins in 1696.

"When paper money was first used, it was not long before rapid inflation had debased it. Kublah Khan, one of the sons of the Mongolian war lord, Ghengis Khan issued some, about 1260 A. D. He used it to pay his troops, and to pay for supplies in conquered territories. Marco Polo relates that 228,960 taels were printed in 1267, and that in 1290, 50,002,500 taels were issued. The modern German paper inflation of 1923 was thus antedated by the operations of this Asiatic monarch by more than 600 years. The paper taels, of course, soon lost most of their value for purposes of exchange.

"Edward III was to some extent obliged to **raise the mint** price of silver **and debase the** pound sterling **at the start of** the 100 Years War. **His first** debasement **did not alter prices** much because **silver and gold had** become scarce. **The influx of** precious metals **into England** from the plunderings **of the** Crusaders had **stopped, and** mines were **not being developed.**

"In 1344, **when the third Edward had completed his first** coinage **debasement, the mint** value of silver **to the seller was** 22s 4d. By 1816 **it was 6s 6d.** Now it **is purchased at the mar**ket price. **Between 1344 and** 1717, the **statutory value of gold** to the **seller at the mint rose** from 22s 8½d to 84s 11½d. **Its** present **market value in London** is about 118s."

SHARE PRICES MOSTLY UP IN BOSTON

Gains of moderate proportion ruled in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Activity and strength of the Boston & Maine stamped issues was a feature. Boston & Maine A stamped soared 4 points while the C and D stamped issues showed gains of 2 points.

American Telephone converted an early fractional loss into a slight gain. Edison Electric was down about a point after selling up moderately in the first hour. General Electric dipped a minor fraction from its last closing price.

Fractional improvement was chalked up by Swift & Co., United Fruit and United Shoe. Warren Brothers, Atchison and Anaconda Copper were at fractionally lower levels.

Boston Wool Mart Demand is Moderate

"A very moderate demand is being received on a few grades of fleeces. Strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood, Ohio and similar wools sell at 35-37c, in the grease, while 48s, 50s, ¼ blood fleeces of similar lines bring 35-36c. An occasional call is being received on fine Ohio delaine at mostly around 32c in the grease," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $12,000,000
Boston clearance 28,000,000

Dividends

British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., declared usual quarterly dividend of 10d on the common stock, tax free, payable Sept. 30.

* * *

American Safety Razor Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 8.

* * *

Mathieson Alkali Works declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 8.

STEEL OUTPUT AT 50 P. C.

New York, Aug 23 (AP)—Steel production has dropped to 50 per cent of capacity from 53 per cent a week ago, "Iron Age" said today.

The review reported an unexpected rebound in retail sales of automobiles bringing steel mills fill-in orders during the past week and causing car makers to postpone change-overs to new models.

On the whole mill bookings continue to lag but final adoption of the steel code has cleared the atmosphere of many of the fears that had been accumulating in recent weeks.

"Automobile companies are strongly opposed to the single-price provision of the steel code and for a time may offer resistance to the code quotations," "Iron Age" says.

Railroad buying, "Iron Age" said, may gain a sharp impetus this fall from R. F. C. loans and better demand from agricultural areas is expected.

MONEY RATES ARE LOWERED

New York, Aug. 23 (AP) Dealers in bankers' acceptances have reduced by one-eighth of 1 per cent the rates on four, five and six months bills, reflecting increased easiness in the money market here. It was the first change since July 12. Short term maturities were not affected.

The new rates are: Four months acceptances, ⅝ of 1 per cent bid, ½ asked; five and six months, 1 per cent bid, ⅞ asked.

Current rates for shorter term acceptances are: Up to 45 days, ½ of 1 per cent bid, ⅜ asked; 46 to 90 days, ⅝ bid, ½ asked.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	14¼	13⅝	14
Alum Co of Am	77	76½	77
Alum Co. of Am pf	73½	73½	73½
Alum Ltd	44	44	44
Am F Pw wis	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Cities Pwr A	30	30	30
Am Cities Pwr B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Amer Corp	¼	¼	¼
Am Cyanam B	14⅜	13⅞	14
Am Dept Stores	1½	1⅛	1½
Am F Pw wis	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
Am Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛
Am Gas & El	31	30½	30⅝
Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
Am Superpwr	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
Am Superpwr	32½	32	32
Anchor Post	2½	2¼	2½
Ark Nat'l Gas A	2	2	2
Armour & Co	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Armstrong Cork	21⅝	21½	21½
Armour & Co. wis	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
Assoc Gas & Elec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Assoc Gas & E A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asso Tel Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atlas Corp	15⅝	15	15⅝
Atlas Corp war	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
Atlas Corp pf A	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Babcock & Wilcox	58¼	58	58¼
Baldwin Loco rts	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Bellanca Airc vtc	3⅛	3½	3½
Blue Ridge	3	3	3
Bristol Myers	37	37	37
Brit Celanese	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Bunker Hill	40	40	40
Can Ind Alc A	18¾	18½	18⅜
Can Ind Alc B	18¼	16⅞	16⅞
Cana Maconi	3	3	3
Carib Synd	6	5⅜	5⅜
Carrier Corp	11	11	11
Cel of Am 1st pfd	100	100	100
Cent Sta El	2⅜	2½	2⅜
Cities Serv	3⅛	3	3
Cities Serv pf	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜
Colon Oil	3⅛	3	3
Colts Fire Arm	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Cmnwl & S war	11-16	⅝	11-16
Comstock Tunnel	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cons Gas Balt	63	62	62
Cons Theater	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cord Corp	13	12⅞	12⅞
Cosden Oil ct	4	4	4
Creole Petrol	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cresson Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Crown Cork Int A	7	7	7
Cusi Mex	¾	⅝	¾
Det Aircraft	5-16	¼	¼
Distillers Co ct	20¼	19¾	19⅛
Distillers Seagrams	28⅝	27⅞	28
Dow Chem	72⅞	71⅞	72⅞
East Ut Assoc cv	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Easy Wash MchB	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Elec B & S	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛
Elec B & S pf	51¼	51	51
European El A	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
do dbr rts	1	1	1
Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	3-16
Fidelio Brewery	4	3⅞	3⅞
Fisk Rubber new	7⅛	7	7⅛
do pf	43½	42¾	42⅞
Ford Motor Ltd	6	5⅞	5⅞
Ford of Can A	15⅝	15	15⅝
Gen Aviation	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Gen Invest ws	3-32	3-32	3-32
Gen Theater cv pf	½	½	½
Gen Tire & Rub	97	96¼	97
Georgia Pow 6 pf	55¼	55	55¼
Glen Alden Coal	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorham Mfg Vtc	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
Gt A&P Tea nv	142¼	142	142¼
Greyhound Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gulf Oil	54⅞	54⅜	54⅞
Hecla Mining	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Hollinger Mines	9½	9½	9½
Hudson Bay M&S	10	9⅞	9⅞
Imperial Oil Can	14	14	14
Ins of N A	44	44	44
Int Mining	8	8	8
Int Mining ws	3	3	3
Int Utilities B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

	High	Low	Last
Italian Sup A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Jones & Laughlin S	55¼	54	55¼
Klein D E	13½	13½	13½
Krueger Brewing	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Lake Shore Mines	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Lakey Fdry	1¼	1¼	1¼
Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Lerner Stores	12½	12½	13½
Lone Star G	9	9	9
Lynch Corp	38¼	37⅞	38¼
Massey Harris	6	6	6
Mavis Botl A	1½	1½	1½
Mead Johnson	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
Memphis N G	4⅝	4¼	4¼
Mid States Pet A	2⅜	2	2
Middle W Util	7-16	7-16	7-16
Molybdenum	4⅛	4	4⅛
Mountain Prod	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Nat American	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Aviation	11	10½	11
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3	2⅞	3
Nat Steel war	7	7	7
Nat Sug Rf	40	40	40
Nat Union Radio	1¼	1¼	1¼
New Brad Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New Jersey Zinc	50¾	50⅛	50⅝
NY Shipbldg fd sh	20	20	20
Newmont Min	43⅞	43¼	43½
Niag Huds Pow	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Niag Huds P A war	1	⅞	⅞
Nipissing Mines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nitrate Chile B	5-16	5-16	5-16
No European Oil	¼	¼	¼
Nor Sta Pw A	36¼	36	36
Ohio Copper	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pan Am Airway	52⅞	52	52½
Pantepec Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Parke Davis	23¼	23¼	23¼
Parker Rust Proof	67	65½	67
Penroad vtc	4⅛	4	4⅛
Pioneer Gold	12½	12½	12½
Pitney Bowes	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pittsb Pl Glass	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Puget Sound 6 pf	13	13	13
Rainbow Lu B	¼	¼	¼
Reybarn Co	2	2	2
St Anthony Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St. Regis Pap	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Salt Creek Pro	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Selected Indus	2½	2⅜	2½
Select Ind f pd ac	55	55	55
Sherwin Williams	42	42	42
Singer Mfg	144	144	144
Smith AO	39	39	39
So Am Gld & Plat	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
South Penn Oil	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
S Cal Ed pf C	20	20	20
St Oil of Ind	30	29⅞	30
St Oil of Ky	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Starrett Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling Products	57	56⅞	57
Stutz Motor	9	9	9
Swift Internat	26½	25½	26½
Swift & Co new	20⅛	19⅞	20
Tastyeast A	1⅝	1½	1½
Teck Hughes G	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Tobac & Allied St	38	37⅞	37⅞
Tubize Chatillon	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Tung S Lamp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Union Tobacco	¼	¼	¼
United Corp war	3	3	3
United Drug	8½	8	8
Unit Found Cp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas	4⅛	4	4⅛
United Gas pf	31½	31½	31½
United L&P A	5	5	5
United L & P cvpf	22	21½	21½
United Molasses	3½	3⅛	3⅛
United Stores	¾	¾	¾
Utilit's P & L	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Venezuelan Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
Vick Chemical	30⅛	30⅜	30⅜
Waitt & Bond B	1½	1½	1½
Walker G&Wort s	47⅛	45¼	47
Walker G&W pf	14	14	14
Watson J W	1	1	1
Wenden Cop'r	3-16	3-16	3-16
Woolworth Ltd	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Wright Harg Mines	7	6⅞	6⅞

Voice of Broadway

—By Louis Sobol—

After This One!

I'll never touch a drop of gin
After this one.
I'll never sin another sin
After this one.
I might as well go off my nut
About my current sweetheart, but
My book of love I'm going to shut
After this one.
I'll never get into a jam
After this one.
For stock "tips" I won't give a damn
After this one.
I might as well insult my wife
And eat my peas off my knife;
I'll never have another life
After this one ! ! !

—Dick Leibert.

Author?

When I ran the recent paragraph on John Henry Titus I had no intentions of reviving the controversy over the authorship of "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," but several dozen letters have arrived, most of them disputing the aged Mr. Titus' claims. One reader submits a printed statement of the late H. Antoine D'Arcy, who always insisted he was the true author. "One particular mistake I desire to rectify," wrote D'Arcy. "When I wrote 'The Face Upon the Floor,' which was in 1887, I had no idea it would receive the favor which it has. The popularity of the story induced the publisher of a Bowery song sheet to issue a song which was a bad plagiarism, and, to get away from my copyright, called it, 'The Face on the Bar Room Floor.' Strange to say, the public has accepted the latter title, which is not correct."

On the other hand, from Titus arrives this statement: "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" was printed only once (1872) in the Sentinel at Jefferson, Ohio. The poem soon found its way into all parts of the world. Unscrupulous ones arranged common versions and parodies—many claiming authorship—inferring original. It was written in a tannery, where I was an apprentice. The entire poem was oralized and the completed lines copied on pieces of bark and leather. 'The Face on the Bar Room Floor' is the fifth canto of an American scene of a mammoth work called 'An Ideal Soul' in seven cantos. The hypocrisy of a 'godly' lot in a local-option town in the early 70's, playing a pious role, inspired the writing of the poem."

Yer takes yer cherce!

Mister Browning!

Nor have we any intentions of reviving public interest in the activities of the athletic and benevolent Edward "Daddy" Browning, but we cannot dismiss the gentleman entirely without calling your attention to the distinguished citizen's lighter moments as revealed in a paragraph from the department of the Greenpoint Rambler in the Greenpoint Home News, date July 20.

"Last Friday night, we took in the moonlight sail on the 'Bear Mountain,' sponsored by the Business Boys & Girls' Club, All Nations Association, Aqualite Co-Ed Club, and had a great time on the boat, palling around with Daddy Browning, and it would seem that we should have gotten enough inspiration out of this for a great big writeup, but about all we can really think of to say is that Daddy is a great fellow and the more we observed him the more we kept thinking, 'how sociable he is,' and finally we threw our arm around his shoulder and said right to him, 'You certainly are a good fellow.' . . . For one thing, Daddy brought along with him on the sail a large quantity of those rubber animals, and he inflated them one after the other by the plain method of filling them with air from his own lungs, and Rose Remmers, who is quite chummy with Daddy, said we ought to take good care of the rooster, dog or horse which Daddy handed over to us (although most of the guests scrambled for the animals as they were thrown out into the midst of the crowd), for, as Rose pointed out, they were filled with 'millionaire air.' Daddy also gave out elephants, small ones, which he assured us would prove lucky. Daddy is good-looking, too, with a most wholesome smile, and did he know his stuff about 'Greenpoint is the end of the pickle,' and other popular jokes, and we have to give him the more credit for being the life of the party when he told us he had put in a very busy day at his office, Friday, yet he seemed simply tireless Friday night and everything he did was really to make someone else enjoy the evening. Daddy, you are all right."

Without hesitation we exclaim fervently, "How very, very ducky!"

Is-Ts!

Charlie Carlisle insists a movie supervisor went hunting in the swamps of Florida recently and shortly after wired his chief: "Just shot a seven-foot alligator. Can we use it?" Came back the wired reply: "Shot another and we'll make a pair of slippers for Garbo!"

Roll 'Em, Fella!

For rainy nite diversion have a friend toss out a pair of dice while you're out of the room. Return and ask him to double the number on one of the dice and add 5, multiply that by 5 and add to the total number of spots on the other die. Ask him to give you the result and then wager him you can take the dice and lay them out so they'll show his original point. Sammy Watkins, who calls the trick to my attention, says it's simple. All you have to do is subtract 25 from the total and the result, made up of the two figures, will be the numbers on the dice. By way of illustration — If your friend throws a 4 and a 2 for a 6 point, doubling the four and adding 5 will equal 13, which multiplied by 5 is 65. Adding the 2 gives him 67—the total which he reveals to you. You subtract 25, leaving 42—4 for one die, 2 for the other.

Out of an Envelope!

"With one finger I am forced to take typewriter in hand to correct a grave mistake in your column," pants Sam Hecht. "It amazes me that a man who visits night-spots, as you do, could overlook one of Broadway's most consistent table-learners-over . . . you mean to sit there and write that you've never seen Joe Cook in a night club? Why, only a few nights ago he sat at the very next table to you in the Napoleon Club."

If you saw him at the Napoleon Club a few nights ago that's news. The Napoleon folded months ago.

Allus Belittlin'!

"Louis Sobol mentions in a rather surprised manner names of quite a few folk he hasn't seen in Broadway night spots, forgetting, of course, that there are still quite a few respectable people left, despite the columnists."—New Haven (Conn.) Register.

Or, as you might say, because of the columnists.

O Hum!

"Making a long story brief, Louis Sobol has 'em all tied to the mast—the only Broadway columnist who can write and who knows a singular from a plural verb."—N. Y. Life.

There ain't nobody who pick them better from out the dictionary!

ARMY, NAVY TALK ON AIR

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

By N. F. T.

Two men who hold posts in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, namely, Secretary of War George H. Dern, and Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, will be discussed tonight during the weekly Yankee network discourse on the air by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the nation's chief executive. Hear him through WNAC waves from 8:30 until 8:45 p. m.

Both of these men represent departments of our national naval and land forces in high official capacity. It will be interesting to be afforded an observation of the proposed defense plans contemplated and further considered by these two heads of important departments in the general administration scheme of things.

STRIKING SUCCESS

An enthusiastic crowd turned out in person last night to witness the "Operator 13" broadcast holding forth (WBZ), at the Hotel Bradford studios. An hour or more of telephone calls, the actual count of which does not seem to have been kept, attended the conclusion of the half hour dramatic and musical presentation.

George Hinkle, the local deep-voiced bass headliner in the always impressive "Street of Dreams" program due again tonight, has in mind to sing "Old Man River" and "Because I Love You" among his vocal presentations.

MID-WEEK TREAT

Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" are featuring Ravel's "Bolero" tonight (WNAC), during the weekly half-hour they make so worthwhile. Meaning between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

That fanciful "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, is the theme being treated by Eva La Gallienne (WBZ) this evening. The noted exponent of selected dramatic reading holds the NBC network spotlight, from coast to coast, between 7:15 and 7:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Husing Spottraits.
7:15—WBZ—Eva Le Gallienne.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt.
9:00—WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony concert.
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30—WEEI—Ship of Joy.
10:45—WAAB—Edwin C. Hill.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:15—WNAC—Sen. Robinson.

Wednesday, August 23

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sketch "Skippy."
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Minstrel Man.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WBZ—Paul Ash Orchestra.
WEEI—"What to Know."
WHDH—Kenneth Wilson at organ.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Larry Larsen, organist.
WEEI—Three Jesters.
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Round Towners, quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WNAC—Scores; Town Crier.
WBZ—Messner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WHDH—Puzzle Man.
WLEY—Miss Charm, beauty talk.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Russian ensemble.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Helen Barr.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Sports Review, Al Pierotti.
WLEY—Melody Moments.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ted Husing "Sportraits."
WNAC—Racing Results.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—"Weather Man."
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—White Duo.
WLEY—Bertha Temple, contralto.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Charles H. Smith, talk.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—(7:07) NRA talk.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Time.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Eva Le Gallienne, readings.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Ralph O'Neill, baritone.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Farm flashes.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Police Commr. Bolan of N. Y.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.
WLEY—Eleanor Bugbee, pianist.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Kirilloff Orchestra.
WEEI—Fanny Brice.
WHDH—Birmingham Barons.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.
WLEY—Marguerite Fuyate, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Curtain Calls."
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ, Ann Leaf.
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WHDH—Gordon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Edward Marshall, baritone.
WLEY—Lindsay and Lawrence.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Master's Music Room.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, songs.
WBZ—Mimi and Jerry.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony Concert.
WEEI—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.
WHDH—Horse Show.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
WNAC—Vera Van, songs.
WEEI—Radio Salute.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra. Phil Regan, tenor, with Burns and Allen, comedy team.
WEEI—Romance Clinic.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Carow's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; news.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Grumble and Grunt.
WNAC—Howard Marsh, songs.
WBZ—Music Magic.
WEEI—"Ship of Joy."

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WNAC—Scores; News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Sen. Joe Robinson.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Buddy Rogers' music.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Davis' orchestra.
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.
WEEI—Cole's Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Ted Lewis Band.
WBZ—Blue Rhythm Boys.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray Orchestra.
WBZ—Rose's Orchestra.

CONRAD'S STAGE SHOW OF THE AIR
TONIGHT on WEEI at 8:30
Broadcast direct from the Platinum Salon of the Metropolitan Theatre
FEATURING
DUKE ELLINGTON
Ivy Andersen
Larry Thorston
Marselle Poirier
Patrons of the "Met" Wednesday evening are invited to attend the broadcast.

'Operator 13' Thrilling Story of Civil War

—By Robert W. Chambers—

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section

and everywhere apple trees sagged to the grass, loaded with ripe fruit. In the sunshine Stuart's idle cavalrymen, strolling from camp on the hill to the river fords below, noticed a young colored girl washing clothes above the ford.

"PPretty lil nigger," they said, nudging each other.

She was so slender and dainty they would have taken her for a grand lady's maid had she not been washing clothes.

"Who's yuh quality folks, Mandy?" they called out; and the girl always answered scornfully:

"Maj.-GeGn. Jeb Stuart, if yuh all has got to know. And my name is Lucille, not Amanda."

They didn't believe it, and were inclined to cluster around her—she being excessively pretty; but when Bob, Jeb Stuart's mulatto body servant, came down to the water with a basket of headquarters table linen, their audacity cooled.

Bob majestically, "an' quit pesterin' the General's onliest laun'ress!"

"Oh, Bob," said the girl, "they ain't bother me none." She gave the soldiers a coquettish glance, adding that she liked to hear folks talk and carry on while she soaped the linen.

"Pears lak yuh is too fon' ob white trash," grumbled the mulatto, dumping the table linen on the grass. "Yuh look out fo' yuhse'f, lil black gal!"

He stared arrogantly at the snickering troopers, then shuffled away toward the gleaming tents on the hill beyond a fine house called The Bower, where an old colonle and his family still exercised hospitality in the teeth of the Yankee army across the river.

"What yuh doin' tonight, Lucille?" inquired a sergeant of cavalry, boldly approaching.

"I got a beau," said the girl, wringing out a man's shirt. "Look at that shirt," she added. "Ain't it pretty? That's Gin'ral Jeb Stuart's best shirt."

A clever-looking young man in civilian clothing, who happened along, overheard her, "Howdy, Lucille," he called out in gay salute.

"Howdy, Cap'n Gailliard, suh," replied the girl, dimpling at him.

At that moment, cavalry trumpets sounded and the idlers at the ford got up from the grass unwillingly, and moved off toward the tented hill.

Capt. Jack Gaillard sat down, plucked a green blade of grass and chewed it leisurely. "How you comin', Lucille?" he drawled.

"What for yuh want to know how I'm a-comin'?" she retorted. "I reckon yuh beter quit botherin' kuh haid about colored girls, Cap'n Gaillard."

"You're pretty enough for a white girl," he said. "Give me that soap and I'll wash the brown off you."

He reached for the soap; she snatched it.

"You look like a pale gold rose," hes aid. "Some day I'll catch you and kiss you, too."

Copyright, 1933.

Tomorrow, read what came of this astounding flirtation between a girl spy of the Union and a shrewd spy hunter of the Confederacy. Why did Capt. Gailliard want to kiss her—because she was pretty, or for some more serious reason?

"OPERATOR 13" FLOAT WINS

The grandest novel of the Civil War ever written—"Operator 13," from the facile and powerful pen of the genius, Robert W. Chambers—starts today in the Boston Evening American and it will be a shame if you miss this thrilling, highly enjoyable and didactic story which, if you start, you won't stop reading until the finish.

In fact if you turn to the story on these pages and read a few paragraphs you won't be able to get your copies of the Boston Evening American quickly enough to continue the serial. It is just that interesting.

Not overdoing this thing a bit, it can be said that the only thing you'll regret is that Robert W. Chambers didn't write more about the glories, grandeurs, loves, battles and horrors of Civil War days.

The story is built around Gail Loveless who joins the Federal Secret Service and is given the number "Operator 13"—a number which had been assigned to another member of the Northern army's espionage force who had just been hanged.

You'll be engrossed in the adventures of Gail Loveless, "Operator 13." How she falls in love with a Southern spy, the dashing Capt. Jack Gaillard. How she pledges her body and soul to the Union cause.

Through the streets of Boston each day passes the "Operator 13" float, a car beautifully decorated, depicting a Civil War scene, a tent, drummer boy in the proud blue uniform of the North, and a beautiful girl, as beautiful as was "Operator 13"—the Mata Hari of the Civil War.

The float is a beautiful picture, but not to be compared with the one Robert W. Chambers' paints in his book. Don't miss it.

Woburn to Honor New A. L. Head

Woburn will be given over tonight to Daniel J. Doherty, newly elected commander of Massachusetts Department, American Legion. A parade of civic and military organizations will precede a formal reception.

No. 152—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

BERTHA M. CARTER
1246 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FAVORITE SALAD DRESSING

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 tablespoon tomato catsup.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard.
Salt, paprika and white pepper to taste.
3 tablespoons salad oil.

Mix in the order given, adding the oil after the other ingredients have been well blended. Chill and shake mixture well before using.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ANNA CAVANAUGH
30 Fairview St., Stoneham, Mass.

CRAB SOUFFLE

1 can crab meat
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. melted butter
¼ tsp. celery salt
Dash of paprika
1 cup milk
1 stiffly beaten egg white

Remove bones from crab meat and add the bread crumbs, egg yolk, butter and milk and seasonings. Mix well and fold in the egg white. Bake in a casserole surrounded by hot water in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

MRS. E. H. HUSSEY
15 George St., Medford, Mass.

ONE DISH MEAL (NIRA)
Nice-Inviting-Reasonable-All-together

1 lb. Hamburg steak
1 lb. pork sausage
1 potato for each portion
1 bunch carrots
1 sweet potato for each portion
4 or 5 parsnips, if liked
2 sliced green peppers.

Chop the onion, mix with steak and season to taste. Place in the center of a baking pan. Place the sausages on top of the loaf and the vegetables around it. Add just enough water to start cooking. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for an hour, or until the vegetables are done. Uncover and let the meat brown. Remove from the pan and make a gravy from the liquid in the pan to serve with the loaf.

MRS. E. H. JAILLET
Otter River, Mass.

GRAPEFRUIT AND GRAPE SALAD

2 cups grapefruit sections
2 tbsps. grape-juice
2 tbsps. French dressing
½ cup Malaga grapes, peeled and seeded.

Peel fine large grapefruit and separate the sections, removing the membrane between each. Peel and seed the grapes and mix with the grapefruit. Set aside, covered, on ice until very cold. Pour over them the grape-juice and French dressing.

MRS. MABEL SCOTT
34 Oneida St., Suite 2, Boston, Mass.

DATE CAKE

3 tbsps. shortening
2-3 cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
⅞ cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup dates.

Bake in muffin pans, and frost with 2 tablespoons of milk, hot water or fruit juice beaten in 2-3 cup frosting sugar. Flavor with vanilla or lemon.

HELEN G. DILL
203 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass.

ORANGE ALMOND ICE BOX COOKIES

½ cup butter
½ cup butter substitute
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
2¾ cups flour
¼ tsp. soda
2 tbsps. orange juice
1 tbsp. orange rind, grated
½ cup blanched almonds, cut in strips.

Cream shortening together, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add the beaten egg. Mix and sift together flour, and soda and add to the creamed mixture. Add grated orange rind and juice. Stir in the almonds. Shape into a roll. Wrap in wax paper and let stand in ice box until firm, about 24 hours. Slice as thin as desired and bake on a greased cookie sheet from 12 to 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven 375 F.

OPERATOR 13
Begins In Today's Boston American

"Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau"

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9.00 to 5:00

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — SINCE 1832 — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian. Services Anywhere in New England. 1770 Washington St., Boston

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS H. KENNEDY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Thomas W. Kennedy, 66 Armandine St., Dorchester, Mass. THOMAS W. KENNEDY, Adm. Boston, August 21, 1933. au23 28s5

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of ALEXANDER KRASNOW, late of Winthrop, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Ida Krasnow, 10 Waveway Ave., Winthrop, Mass. IDA KRASNOW, Admx. Boston, August 21, 1933. au23 28 s4

HEARINGS

Boston, Massachusetts. On Wednesday, August 30, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Annunziata Antetomaso, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 581 American Legion Highway, Wd. 18, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (storage and sale of gasoline) in a residential district.

Boston, Massachusetts. On Wednesday, August 30, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Joseph Dinarello, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 155 Addison St., Wd. 1, in the following respect: (Sections 5 and 6) Permit bottling works in a local business district.

Boston, Massachusetts. On Wednesday, August 30, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of The Baptist Home of Mass., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 183 La Grange St., Wd. 20, in the following respect: (Sections 1 and 11) Permit rear yard less than 12 feet at rear right hand corner of proposed building.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER **WLOE** *"The first station on the dial"*

$100 REWARD Lost from car in front of 111 Arlington St., Boston, Excelsior piano accordion, marked "Special Made Brands." 26 Pheasant St., W. Roxbury. Parkway 4977.

BINOCULARS lost, 8-Mirakel, in case, Hotel Touraine or taxicab. Rew. Stoughton 911-W.

BLACK suitcase lost, ladys, Aug. 20, between Manchester, N. H., and Lexington, Mass. Call Mr. Ferris, Hancock 5454.

DOG LOST—Black, brown markings, long tail, ears, male; reward. Win. 0849.

FOX TERRIER lost, So. Boston, female, license 415. $5 rew. Sou. Boston 4046.

PUPPY lost—male, German Belgian Police, vicinity Roxbury. Rew. Garrison 0318.

Red Water Cocker Spaniel lost, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, male. Rew. Reg. 2638.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Gentleman's Hamilton, inscription on back, Mon. evening, Lake St. car to Park St.; rew. Stadium 7814.

LOST—At Humarock, dark tiger cat, white nose, breast, paws, name Moose. Kindly call A. L. Tyler, Humarock Beach, Mass. (Marshfield 0356, ring 11) or Parkway 0736-W. Reward.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

PROVIDENCE 75 EVERY 30 MINUTES — Over the New Highway—Tel. HUBbard 4470. **I.R.T. Co. NEW TERMINAL 30 BOYLSTON ST.**

NEWAY LINES EXPRESS LIMOUSINE SERVICE — Springfield 2 hrs. 40 min. $2-$3.60 R. T. Hartford 2 hrs. 55 min.-$2.00-$3.60 R. T. Neway Ter., Eliot St. and Broadway. Hub. 7978—Han. 5218 (Park Square).

$2 NEW YORK—6 TRIPS DAILY HARTFORD—13 TRIPS DAILY VICTORIA COACH LINES 237 TREMONT ST. LIB. 8867

FALL RIVER $1 6 Trips Daily B. & W. Ter., 10 Park Sq. Han. 9440. Direct—No Changes

ROYAL BLUE LINE Sightseeing and vacation tours throughout N. E. De Luxe Equip. Hotel Brunswick. Ken. 4681-2.

BEAUTY AIDS

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 WASH. ST., DEXTER BLDG., RM. 308. DEV 6513. Complete. LOCATED IN REAR OF CORRIDOR

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST **HAIR** On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm 310. Han. 7286

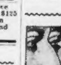
BEAUTY INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN ELECTROLYSIS. A profitable profession; 2 months' course. The Leading Electrolysis Institution. NEW ENGLAND ACADEMY OF ELECTROLYSIS Rooms 415-16. 120 Tremont St. HUB. 4199

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 208.

STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 3 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 76634.

DERMATOLOGY



Noses, Face Sag And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 11-2. Est. Over 35 Yrs. **E. P. REID, M. D.** 18 Huntington Ave. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY Examination consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 27th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY. Hours 9 to 8. **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. HAN. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL RUBS. Massage, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 5. Open Sunday.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS 50c TEETH $5 DR. G. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090

DR. B. LIBBY—SPECIAL, 10 DAYS ONLY, $25 PLATE, $10. 6 SCOLLAY SQ.

DANCING

MR. LERNER announces his return from New York with the latest steps. **BALLROOM, STAGE AND TAP** Private anytime, classes nightly, with orchestra. **PROF. LERNER** 335 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9248

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons. TAP ALSO. **PROF. RITTER** 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330

15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL **$5** 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068. Latest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," "Nira," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here

Mme. Pariseau Ballroom dancing, latest steps. Ken. 6745

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

2 Well Recommended women. Two months' work guaranteed to those accepted. Remuneration discussed at interview. Mr. Underwood, 164 Stuart St.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Big commissions selling finest $1 assortment. 21 beautiful folders—parchments, comics, silhouettes, novelties. Also Gift Wrappings. Request samples. Doebls, Fitchburg 81, Mass.

MAID for general housework wanted. Good home. Call Revere 1378.

MOTHER'S Helper wanted, small family, 206 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Highlands 1679.

WANTED—General maid. Mrs. Gertrude Alpert, 76 Georgia St., Roxbury. Hig. 2704.

HELP WANTED—MALE

College Student for 10 days' work: pleasant working conditions; can continue spare time at school this fall if you qualify. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

2 Young Men for positions that should pay minimum of $25 weekly. Boston Branch of National Concern. Mr. Wilkens, 164 Stuart St., Rm. 210.

3 MEN with cars for radio sales campaign. Exp. not essential. Rm. 32, Loew's State Theatre Bldg., 209 Mass. Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

EXP. mother's helper and general maid wants position, references. Garrison 4779.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

COOKS, chauffeurs, all-around men want positions. Agency, Garrison 4779.

AGENTS

AGENTS all over N. E. for fast selling household necessity; every home a prospect; large profits. Call or write Enterprise Trading, 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

INSTRUCTION

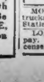
$105-$250 MONTH—Government post-depression jobs. Men-women, 18-50; steady; qualify now. Sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Apply today sure. E-139, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS Collateral remains with you. Your Present Note Made Smaller. NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368. 417 Park Sq. Bldg. **GLOBE PLAN** License 142

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS Only husband and wife need sign. UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY. **CAPITAL FINANCING** 148 STATE STREET. CAPITOL 9561 License 37 Room 707



PILGRIM PLAN LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write **24 School St.** Boston. Rm. 401. 4th Floor. License 85. Capitol 3248

MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Malone Finance & Acc. Corp., 802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS Genuine Frederic $4.00, $5.00; Eterne Oil $3.00; French Pierre $2.75, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave; done by expert. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503. Tel. Dev. 7634.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now **$2.50 up** Hollywood Cone Waves $7 — No Waiting. ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

FREDERICS VITA TONIC PERMANENT **$5** BARRY'S BEAUTY SALON 453 Wash. St., Rm. 617. Dev. 8047. Complete

FREE CANNING BOOK In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE & CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300 Borrow today! Repay in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 months or longer, according to your income. Reasonable charges. Prompt, friendly service. Come in, Write or Phone! **INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.**

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SOMERVILLE† 130 Dover St. Som. 3536 2nd Fl. Parke Snow Bldg. Lic. 33

Co-Maker and Furniture Loans
EVERETT† 471 Broadway Eve. 2144 2nd Fl. Howard Bldg. License 197
DORCHESTER‡ 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379 2nd Fl. Uphams Corner License 66

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CAMBRIDGE† 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800 2nd Floor, Albiani Bldg. License 71
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MALDEN† 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Fl. Rotary Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD† 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036 2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 399
ROSLINDALE† 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Fl. Sullivan Bldg. License 204
WOBURN† 323 Main St. Wob. 1430 Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 205

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Need Money for Home Repairs? for Taxes? for Rent? Do not postpone necessary repairs because of a shortage of cash. We make loans on furniture or signed notes. Small monthly payments. Prompt service. **New England Equity Corp.** 453 Washington St., Room 403 4th Floor. LIB. 1124. License 57

LOANS BUSINESS AUTOMOBILES SALARIES FURNITURE. Easy Payments. Loans Made — No Endorsers. **COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.** 141 Milk St. License 238. HUBbard 3253

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED No Down Payment. "We repair all Cars and Trucks" STRATTON MOTORS INC. 972-974 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester. Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

JAMAICA PLAIN 3 FAMILY Bargain at $5000; $500 cash, balance at 6%; 15 rooms, baths, etc. Bank Representative, Bluehills 6683.

ROSLINDALE—Bungalow, 4 rooms sun parlor, accepted street, all impts. $55. Par. 1166-W.

ROXBURY—3 family, all modern conv. except heat, all let and financed. Small down payment. Call Morse. Laf. 8198.

LOTS FOR SALE

SHARON 5000 FT. CAMP LOTS **$1 W** $89. ONLY $5 DOWN **K.** PHILIP ARONSON, 136 S. Main St., Sharon

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave. Daily $1 up. Weekly rates reduced. Circle 5917.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DORCHESTER SACRIFICE For quick action—Beautiful 14-room single reduced to $10,000. Will consider renting. Corner estate, 6 chambers; ultra modern bathroom; 3-car garage. Approximately 12,000 ft. of land. House in excellent condition. Rent very reasonable. Can be seen by appointment week days. Commonwealth 0710, Miss Leonard.

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ARLINGTON 6-ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE. Modern throughout, hot water heater, fireplace, etc. Rent $60. Located in carefully restricted neighborhood convenient to Arlington Centre. Phone Owner, Mr. Hoke, Charlestown 2435.

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, den, sun parlor, garden, duplex, $30. Hyde Park 1126.

FOR RENT—7 room furnished house, 2 years old. Electric Frigidaire, oil burner, steam heat. Hyde Park 0679.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—1-2-3-room furnished apts., free refrigeration, parking. Rea. 3271.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn.; $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd., Long. 8760.

MEDFORD—599 Fellsway W. 3-rm. htd. apt., furn. or unfurn., cont. ht. water, all modern conveniences, in exclusive dist; very reasonable.

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ALLSTON—Heated apts., $22.50 up; call anytime. 53 Allston St. Stadium 5390.

ARLINGTON—Thoroughly modern 6-rm. bungalow, $35. 184 Scituate St., see any time.

BACK BAY—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, quiet, $25-$30. White, 212 Hemenway St.

BEACON HILL—3-5 room apts., all impts., frigidaire, reas. Cap. 3477.

BEACONSHIRE MANOR—3-4-6 rms., porches, refrig. 21 Sutherland Rd. Asp. 8382.

BROOKLINE—Modern apts., 4-5-7 rms., tile baths with shower, elec. refrig., heat, cent. h. w., janitor service; reas. rentals. Apply to janitor, 10 Stratmore Rd., or 22 Chiswick Rd.

RENTALS

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Near Kenmore Station $40 Suite of 3 rooms with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, all newly decorated, free Frigidaire. Apply 590 Newbury St., Suite 5. Com'wealth 4993.

DORCHESTER—5 ROOMS General Electric refrigeration, continuous hot water, heat, janitor service, $50. 451 Columbia Rd. Geneva 4558.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 7 rooms, heated, middle floor; parking space; handy to cars, high school, $65. Long. 4873.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 7-room apt., middle floor, heat, refrigeration; $75. Handy to cars, trains. Long. 2483.

BROOKLINE—Corner apt., all conveniences, near synagogue and Devotion School. Aspinwall 8489.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleas. 6-room apt., all modern convs., conveniently located, $40. Call between 6-7 evenings, or noon. Por. 4875-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Peters St., 5 rooms, improvements, back porch, $25. M. Weisman, University 3750-M.

CAMBRIDGE—10-room apt. (2) baths and showers, all modern; or ideal for lodging house. 10 Eliot St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Large 4 rm. apt., conv. located, $20, 405 Norfolk St.

CAMBRIDGE—165 Mt. Auburn St., 5-6 rooms. All impts., low rent. Uni. 5681.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, newly reno., very handy, $26. 88 Green St., Bunker Hill.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, entire house, newly renov., $23. Handy. 14 Bartlett St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rms., bath, electricity, newly decorated, $4.50. 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., newly renov., recep., h. w. heat, piazzas, gar., $40. Tal. 7530.

DORCHESTER—69 Codman Hill Ave., like new, 5 large rms., recep., fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage. Blu. 3222.

DORCHESTER—244 Geneva Ave., 5 large sunny rms., recep. piazzas. Gen. 7842.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Park, mod. 6 rms. $32. 71 Ellington St. Gen. 3728.

DORCHESTER—Large list apts., auto service, Flynn, 496 Ashmont St. Col. 8559.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-rm. apt., 2-family house, reduced $28. Geneva 2197.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner, 19 Gibson St., 5 beautiful rms. mod., garage, adults.

EVERETT—71 Freeman Ave.; 5 modern rooms, reception hall, garage. Inquire at above. Call evenings, Everett 3409-R.

EVERETT—987 Broadway, 3 and 4-room apartments in nice section, near Malden line; reasonable rent.

JAMAICA—343 South Huntington Ave., 3-4 rooms, tile bath, shower, free electric refrig., screened porches, mod., red., Jam. 6721-M.

JAMAICA—194 Boylston St., 6 rooms, h. w. heat, adults, parking. End. 7394.

JAMAICA—New 6 rooms, steam heat, tile bath. 8 View South Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 attractive, sunny rooms, reception, sun porch, $55, near Monument; completely renovated 9 Hathaway St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., all impts.; $25 month, 34 Green St.

JAMAICA POND—5 rms., recep., sunparlor, frigid., tile kitchen, bath, shower, gar. Jam. 1926.

MEDFORD—5 modern rooms, garage, $40; handy Fellsway section. 63 Kenmere Rd.

ROXBURY—42 East Cottage St., 4-5 rms., piazzas, newly renov. $23-$25. Col. 1971-M.

ROXBURY CROSSING—Clean 5 rooms, impts., reduced to $15. 102 Linden Park St.

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SOMERVILLE—7 lovely rooms, newly renovated, all impts., handy, $35. 32 Rush St.

SOMERVILLE, $23—Upper 5 rooms, 3 family, steam heat, modern. Owner, Som. 4724-W.

SOMERVILLE—26 Robinson St., 7 rooms, impts., bath, hot water heat, $25 to small family; or Capitol 1680.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-4-5 rms., all impts., $22-$25. 351 Dorchester St. Sou 2731-2658.

WALTHAM—Excellent 5 rm. apt., mod. impts., desirable location. 46 Howard St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—7 rms. ideal spot, rent reas. 78 Walnut St. Wellesley 1568-J.

WEST ROX.—6 rms Duplex, all conv., fireplace, $35. Park 6344-W. 14 Birch Rd.

WOLLASTON—21 Kemper St., Colonial apts., 1-5 rms.; imp., frigidaire; lobby for tenants. Lib. 4286-Gar. 8723. eves.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3-room suites, electricity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

REDUCED Rentals—1-4 rms., $25-$45; refrig., lge. kitch., recp. halls. Long. 3754.

FIVE large sunny rooms, oil burner, $33, garage, $3. Somerset 3903-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 rms.; completely furn. gas, elec., $6. Child allowed. Rev. 0098-W.

BEACHMONT—Furn. 3 sunny heated rms.; fine location, parking. Rev. 3132-R.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; attractively furn. hskpg. rooms; reas. Reg. 6073.

CAMBRIDGE—Upland Rd., modern 2-3 rms.; newly furn. Uni. 3440, Som. 7742-M.

MASS. AVE., 508—Rm. with kitchenette $7; hskp. rooms, $4 up. Circle 9385.

MEDFORD—Fine rooms for housekeeping, $7 weekly, inc. everything. Conv. Mystic 5578-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large front room, $4; gas, elec., heat; 2 rooms $5; garage optional; parking. 75 Mt. Vernon St.

WATERTOWN—Single and light housekeeping rooms, conv. located, very reas. 68 Dexter Ave.

WINCHESTER—3-4 rooms, unfurn., private lavatory, garage, reas. Win. 1570.

137 W. NEWTON ST.—Central, pleasant hskpg. rooms; quiet; parking; reasonable.

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98 HEMENWAY St.—Suite 16, room, next bath; board opt. Com. 4022.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

ELDERLY or convalescent people to board in attractive home. Arl. 3816-W.

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BACK BAY—Front rm., $6; other rm., $3.50; cont. hot water, parking. Ken. 5162.

BAY STATE RD. 161—Double, single rooms, overlooking Charles River; meals optional. A-1 house. Reas. Circle 8519.

CAMBRIDGE—65 Inman St.; front room; 3 windows, suitable for 2 men, $2.25 each, bath floor. Por. 5971-W.

CONCORD SQ., 53—Large airy rooms, running hot water, shower and bath. Heated. Very mod., $2.50-$6.00.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor.; nicely furnished room, business people. Col. 0346.

DORCHESTER—To business women; Furn. rms., handy to cars, reas. Col. 2493.

HEMENWAY St., 96—Single rooms, also studio. Bath and showers, $3 up. Ken. 7275.

37 W. Newton St., ch. $6. $7. $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

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WANTED return load from New York week of August 21st. G. W. BURKHART & SON, Jamaica 1800

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The ability to express oneself musically is not limited to age, time, nor place . . . Musicians find opportunities for gainful occupations in almost any part of the world because the art of music is universal . . . it is the universal language.

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The New England Conservatory exists to prepare its students for musical careers. It has an honor roll that includes many international artists. Many recent graduates are successfully employed today.

Complete courses leading to degrees, including public school teachers' degrees. Single courses for those electing one subject or instrument.

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Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3½c FT. UP Medium size room less than $7. R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl. $1. ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3.50 up. WALL BOARD, bundled 3c ft. Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets 1c L. ft. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE. BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 424 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5650. Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

Fleas, Ants, Rats, Mice **BEDBUGS ROACHES** Silver Fish, Moths, Etc. RESULTS GUARANTEED — PREPARATIONS SOLD. **Garrison 6108** MODEX' Exterminating Co., 77 FAYSTON ST., BOSTON

BRAKES Relined, adjusted; official station, HARVEY'S, 1375 Boylston St. Kenmore 2780.

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39 GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

$2 Mattresses Renovated, 1 day. Go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Hyde Park 1443-R.

PAINTING—Decorating — Interior — Exterior—Paperhanging—Ceilings—Floors Refinished. Work guar. Best materials used. For service, Longwood 5370-M. Fox, 10 Foster St., Brookline.

LARRY'S RADIO & ELECTRICAL SHOP Vacuum cleaners, lamps and all electrical appliances. 1891 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Tal. 8957.

ELECTRIC SIGN bargains. C. I. Brink Factory, South Boston.

1000 rayon (veneer) cases, 38x22½x24; like new, lots of 100 if desired. Som. 6630.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE for sale cheap. 10 Longfellow Road, Cambridge.

WE pay cash for overstuffed parlor sets, odd chairs, regardless of condition. Kenmore 6992.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 143 TREMONT ST.

WANT! High Prices Paid for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

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DIRECT FROM FACTORY — Mass. app'v'd Range Oil Burners $6. DeLuxe burners $7.25. MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Summer St., Lynn; Bre 6702

RANGE burners, $6.25 comp. De Luxe, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

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$AVE $15 on FUR COATS Unredeemed. Plenty of RACCOONS. Drop in today. SMALL DEPOSIT. Big Selection of JACKETTES. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE 185 BROADWAY, Boston. 3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre. SEE MAX

CASH FOR OLD FURS 168 Tremont St. Rm. 21

FUEL

PETROKARBON AUGUST PRICES **$11.40** WILL ADVANCE SEPT. 1ST *Ask Your Dealer*

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WANTED, CHRYSLER 77 Convertible Coupe from private owner; cash. Dealers need not apply. Ken. 9779 after 4:30 P. M.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

6 wheels, engine perfect, finish and upholstery in finest condition; car in A-1 shape throughout; priced right for the careful buyer. John J. Delaney, Inc., 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

NO CASH DOWN 75 CARS—ALL MAKES. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

Nash '31 Convertible 5-Pass. Sedan; perfect; $500, best offer. W. Nelson, Pres. 5000, eves. Gra. 4539-J.

$65 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan, A1 shape. Dunham Chev., Newton North 5620.

$95 '29 Essex Challenger 4-Dr. Sedan. 2566 Wash. St., Rox.; Gar. 0322.

$245 '28 Cadillac Town Sed.; perfect. Dunham Chev., New. North 5620.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1932 Chevrolet Coach, 1931 Chevrolet Coach, 1929 Buick Sedan, 1929 Ford Coupe. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC Goodwill Used Cars

'32 Pontiac 6 Business Coupe.	$395
'31 Pontiac Custom Sedan...	375
'31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe......	[illegible]
'29 Cadillac 5-P. Sed., De Luxe	295
'29 LaSalle Roadster beautiful.	295
'30 Olds 4-Dr. Sed., literally like new; 8-ply tires.....	295
'31 Ford Roadster De Luxe...	185
'30 Auburn 8 125 Sed., De Luxe	195
'32 Chevrolet Coach, superfine.	395
'32 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. De Luxe	395
'27 Packard 6 7-Pass. Sedan..	95
'28 Hudson Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan..	75
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

A Democratic Scandal

Maladministration of Aeronautics

Unless President Roosevelt halts the maladministration that is rapidly disrupting the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce public sentiment will compel Congress, when it reconvenes next January, to subject this vital agency of the federal government to the most searching inquiry which a joint committee of the two houses can conduct.

A congressional investigation of the record of the aeronautics branch since its recent "DISORGANIZATION" would reveal:

FIRST—That the Assistant Secretary of Commerce now in charge of the aeronautics branch has functioned to date like a STOOL PIGEON FOR PORK-BARREL POLITICIANS.

SECOND—That the trained and experienced personnel which has developed the aeronautics branch since it was organized under the Air Commerce Act of May 20, 1926, is being steadily displaced by a group of incompetents forced upon the Administration by greedy politicians.

THIRD—That the splendid system of airways built up in recent years is threatened with serious impairment through the reduction of beacon lights, signal and radio apparatus and other essential aids to air navigation, and by the weakening of the services of inspection and maintenance.

FOURTH—That the carefully selected force of medical examiners, organized with the assistance, of the Army and Navy and the American Medical Association, is in danger of being replaced from the pie counter of the Democratic National Committee.

FIFTH—That the physical requirements for applicants for pilots' licenses are slated for revision downward in defiance of the protest of our ablest flight surgeons and in utter disregard of reciprocal agreements entered into with many foreign governments.

SIXTH—That some of the most expert members of the inspection force are being furloughed under the pretense of economy and given the quiet "tip" that if they can muster enough political support from "the right people" they may be restored to duty.

Although the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce was established while the Republicans were in control of Congress and organized and brought to a high state of efficiency under Republican administrations, it has at all times enjoyed the confidence and support of the most intelligent and patriotic Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress.

How ably this agency has been administered, how free from political partisanship it has been, how much it has done to protect the lives of pilots and passengers alike, how helpful it has been in developing the new industry of air transport are matters of official record.

And among the agents and agencies that will bear witness to the excellence of this record are the following:

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Air Corps of the Regular Army, the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, the Major-General Commandant of the Marine Corps, every foreign embassy and legation at Washington which includes on its staff an air attache, the National Aeronautic Association, the leaders in the air transport industry and the best pilots who fly the colors, the passengers and the mails North, East, South and West.

Now is the time for the Roosevelt administration to end the raid of pork-barrel politicians upon the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce before the fatuously incompetent Assistant Secretary of Commerce and his wrecking crew of peanut politicians have put in jeopardy the life of every American who flies.

May Put Sun in the Shade

Beauty Spots of the Bay State

Spots on the sun command the interest of astronomers. We are to have some new beauty spots in the Bay State that should satisfy the eye of the average man.

Landscape architects, flanked by 6000 husky young fellows of the Forest Army, have penetrated the recesses of the State forests.

They will come upon the places of natural beauty, clear the underbrush, build roads and make these isolated dells available to the hiker, the camper, the motorist and even to the city dweller who roams the countryside occasionally.

Work without art or beauty is said to be vain. If these hidden vistas are opened to the public at large, the money spent for the Forest Army will be redeemed in the joy and satisfaction the public will derive.

Michael H. Crowley

Notable Career is Ended

Forty-five years of distinguished public service have ended for Michael H. Crowley. Death came to him as he might have wished, while he was in harness, doing his daily job. The superintendent was a good policeman, a good police executive, a stern disciplinarian yet a kindly man with a wit and rare good humor which never had been blunted by the nature of his official tasks. His family life, his devotion to his late wife and to his children, was exemplary.

He rose from the ranks of reserve patrolmen on the merit of his own performances and became an international police figure. He always retained the affection and loyalty of the men under him. He did not have to wait until death to have nice things said about him. The city has suffered a great loss in his passing.

This Prosaic Age

John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, grieves that the world, though longing for poetry, turns to speed as a substitute.

He observes that poetry has been separated from the heart of the world.

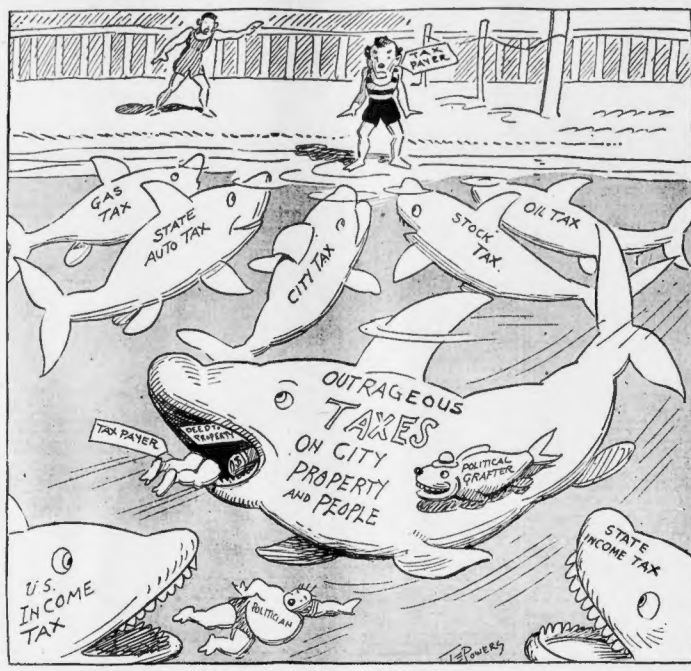
Well, perhaps present-day folk see poetry in speed and perhaps present-day poets do not.

It is not difficult to imagine to what lyric heights Frank Hawks or "Jimmy" Doolittle or "Jimmy" Mattern or Wiley Post might have inspired Homer or Dante. What a stirring epic might have been given to literature had a modern poet placed his imagination in the cabin alongside of Lindbergh as he went alone through danger and darkness over the ocean to stir the emotions of the world—as good poetry should!

Is it not possible that the bards, rather than the muses, are separating themselves from the heart of the modern era, which achieves poetry in speed as in other great achievements that go to swell the sum of human progress?

Watch For The Sharks

By T. E. Powers



Roosevelt Will Scrap Useless Army Posts

—By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt exemplifies a courage all too rare in American public life by his firm resolve to concentrate in fewer posts the combat units of our dwindling regular army, pork-barrel politicians to the contrary notwithstanding.

By this concentration the effectiveness of the combat forces will be increased and the ultimate cost of their maintenance will be decreased.

This will mean better national defense for the American people at less cost. It will involve an initial outlay for new construction at the army posts which will be retained. But fortunately there is now in the White House a commander-in-chief with the courage and common sense to apply the economic principle of spending money to save money.

The regular army has long realized that money spent on the maintenance and operation of army posts which were never needed or are no longer needed is money wasted.

In May, 1933, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, submitted a comprehensive report to the President recommending the abandonment of 53 useless army posts.

POLITICIANS PROTESTED

As soon as this report became public, pork-barrel politicians from far and near descended upon the War Department and the White House to protest the abandonment of any army post anywhere for any reason.

As a result of these protests, only a few of the 53 posts no longer required by the regular army were closed down. Some of the greediest pork-barrel politicians who objected to the concentration of our combat forces in fewer posts are high in the councils of the Democratic party today.

And no congressional delegation was more unreasonable in its demands that our national security be sacrificed and the public treasury raided to fill the pork-barrel than the delegation from the State of Texas.

The unreasonableness of the protests made by some of these Texas politicians is demonstrated by the fact that the American people have made a larger investment in army property in the State of Texas in recent years than has been made in any other two States of the Union.

Furthermore, the proposed abandonment of certain useless posts on the Texas border would make it possible for the federal government to give employment to thousands of jobless Americans in the building trades in the vicinity of San Antonio where new construction would be necessary.

ABANDON USELESS POSTS

And this would be true not only in the State of Texas, but in the States of Georgia, New York, Massachusetts, California, Illinois and other states where an intelligent concentration of combat forces dictated by defense needs, rather than by political greed, would necessitate new construction.

As soon as the President has determined, in the light of military studies, which army posts ought to be retained and expanded he will order the abandonment of useless posts.

Then will come an allotment to complete the army housing program and rescue our defenders with the colors afield from the unsanitary and utterly indecent shacks in which a large part of our small combat forces and their families are still compelled to live.

More than 80 per cent of every dollar which Mr. Roosevelt will authorize to be spent for new army housing will go into the pockets of wage earners in the building trades. And most of the balance will go for building materials.

Although the proposed concentration in fewer posts of what is left of our regular army will require some new construction, the money thus spent will be returned manifold to the public treasury in future years by savings. These savings will come through the elimination of maintenance costs of many dilapidated old posts which would have been vacated long ago but for the meddlesome interference of pork-barrel politicians in Washington and their followers in the several states.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Coney Island

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Even though attendance was lightpocketed and a befor season lire laid waste many blocks, Coney Island held its place in the summer sun. It was the liveliest pleasure resort near Manhattan. A certain something about Coney inspires visitors to Mardi-gras temper.

O. O. McIntyre

Not even the mightiest nabob feels a superiority over walk-up flat people. Among its regulars indeed are Otto Kahn, William Van Loon, Theodore Robinson and Lee Shubert. Coney levels life and provides the temporary illusion of a Florentine mood.

At a "Hit Him Once. One Cigar" tent a huge Negro shuffled up to the counter and exposed his gums: "Evenin' Cap! Can you use a good ordinary nigger?" Everybody laughed and they were soon hurling base-balls at his black head. Always adventure at Coney. I once saw a man known to our town as a celebrated Eastern doctor.

He was barking in front of an inculator place at Coney. Fat women in comic bathing suits waddle the streets. But not one smiles. Curb coupes are filled with unashamed neckers. Yet the charm of Coney is quite understandable. It's Time, in a prankish mood, rifling back the years.

* * *

Oliver Herford is a lion at every tea. The difficulty is to lure him from the Players where he spends his leisure. Charlie Hughes tells of one succesful hostess who landed him. Clinging to a shadowy corner, he was finally collared by a lady who wondered why he did not re-write some of the libretti of Wagnerian operas so prudent parents might take their children to hear them. "But prudent parents don't have children," murmured Herford. And slipped away.

* * *

Tin Pan Alley no longer rushes to print with fuzzle-headed topical songs as in its opulence. I thought of this on 42d street today in passing the fellow who had "They Needed a Songbird in Heaven, so God Took Caruso Away" in all the Broadway song sheet shops an hour after the great tenor breathed his last. Today the life of a song is about three weeks, as the result of radio exploitation.

* * *

The Alley was a district of faded brownstone fronts, once in the Twenties and later in the Forties, sliced into niches with enough room for piano and two people. On a summer day the jangle of tintinabulations floating out open windows gave it its name. Yet from here came a nation's songs, and Irving Berlin.

* * *

Young moderns have become afflicted with a sort of vocal anaemia that has reduced their talk to almost whispers. I was cast among a group of them with another antiquity on a Long Island veranda the other evening. Conversation was a thin blurry mumble-jumble. But I affected to follow by laughing when they laughed. But my companion was not so tolerant. He suddenly scored the daylights out of everybody with a fierce ear splitting whistle. "I just wanted to see," he explained, "whether I had become deaf."

* * *

The Boston is pensive moments sits in a corner with face to the wall. Sometimes he will remain statue-like a half hour. Being deaf, he does not hear the comments. Today during one of his meditative moeurs I scrawled across a big card "The Thinker!", propped it on a chair near him and called in the neighbors. Once he sensed us, turned his head leisurely and went rather disdainfully right back to his contemplation. I probably have two of the goofiest doogs on this continent. But just the same I would not trade 100 acres of West Virginia bottom land for either.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Song of Consolation for Poor Golfers

Golf is an art, a timely knack
Which few possess and many lack.
Nor all the tutoring with the clubs
Can fashion experts out of dubs.
So cease to frown
And write it down
If hook or slice your trouble be,
In all you know
Of golfing woe
You've always excellent company.

Though Mussolini may be great,
He cannot drive a golf ball straight.
And I will bet that England's king
Has never learned the golfing swing.
So for the dubs
Of all the clubs
This one consoling line I pen,
Who's born so weak
That he must peek,
Looks up with countless gentlemen.

In vain it is to curse and rage.
The game has baffled many a sage
And many an eloquent divine
Can't keep a golf ball on the line.
Tough brassie lies
Perplex the wise
But when you err with game at stake
Part with your pelf
Then tell yourself
Few great men ninety ever break.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

'Cheap Little Ingenuities'

THIS N. I. R. A. PLAN—it sounded pretty swell at first, didn't it? But are you beginning to chill off on it a bit, now?

Elsie Robinson

For instance—there's this idea of cutting down hours so an unemployed man can share the job. Of course, if you happen to be the unemployed man, that seems a grand scheme. But suppose you've been lucky enough to hold a six-day job all through the depression, how do you feel about giving part of it up? Maybe you don't feel so happy!

Naturally—you protest—you want to see Good Times come back. And you admit that Good Times can't come back until all the idle men have work. But isn't there some way to accomplish that without cutting in on YOUR job? Making you give up that extra time and money —somehow it doesn't seem fair. You have a hard enough time as it is, making ends meet. A loyal American? Of course you are! You'd fight anyone who hinted that you weren't. But still—Can't you manage, some way, to do your bit for America without cutting off your own bread and butter?

Is THAT what you're asking? Then you are easily answered. There are just such schemes—hundreds of them—and new ones forming every day. Al Jones, for example, has one which he thinks is a classy dodge. Al's a truck driver. Delivers gas and oil. He's been earning real money all through the hard times. But he has earned it by doing the work of two men—working double hours. However, Al hasn't minded that. He's young and strong.

But now along comes NIRA and says that Al can't hold a double job any more—that he's got to cut down on those hours—give some other man a chance. You can't blame Al for feeling burnt up.

So Al shows 'em. In no time at all, he devises a trick to beat the code. Since he takes orders for gas and oil, and delivers, he can easily claim that he's a "salesman," not a truck driver. According to the code, truck drivers must observe the shorter hours—salesmen needn't. So Al manages to defy the NIRA yet keep within the law. And he thinks he's pretty smart. Is he?

General Hugh Johnson, who is in charge of the "War To End Depression," doesn't think he is. He knows, as well as Al, there there are scores of ways by which a worker can evade the code. But he doesn't think that the man or woman who does it is either clever or far-sighted. And he has a blunt name for such tactics. He calls them—

"CHEAP LITTLE INGENUITIES."

Not a nice name. Certainly not a name which any proud person would wish to have attached to his practices. And yet, thousands, and hundreds of thousands of greedy citizens are going to try and outsmart the code by just such "cheap little ingenuities."

FOR UNLESS TWELVE MILLION IDLE MEN ARE PUT TO WORK, THIS DEPRESSION IS GOING TO LAST . . . AND GET WORSE EVERY WEEK IT LASTS.

If men can't work, men can't spend.

If men can't spend, the business of any country goes blooey.

Depression isn't a "fear epidemic." It didn't happen because the market crashed or we had a war. It happened because our population has been growing faster than our jobs—and we let the situation get beyond our control. NIRA isn't an emergency measure. It's human history speeding up. Fifteen years ago we should have commenced shortening hours, splitting up jobs.

NOW UNLESS WE DO IT WE'RE SUNK.

And if the greedy smarties keep us from doing it, by their cheap little "ingenuities"—then what?

WE'LL STAY SUNK.

So what should we do about such "slackers" and "scabs"?

YOU say.

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Human Side of the News

More Mohammedans Than Ever Before Make Holy Pilgrimage—The Shrine of Kaaba

—By Edwin C. Hill

News from the Near East and the Far East brings word that greater numbers of Mohammedans are making the holy pilgrimage to Mecca, in Arabia, than was ever before known in history. Almost every ship that puts out from an Indian Ocean port bears upon its open decks its cargoes of brown men and yellow men and black men. They're all bound for Mohammed's city to kiss the great black stone of Abraham, win the green turban of holiness and insure their places in the paradise that Mohammed promised, the paradise of eternal gardens and houris.

At a time when many say that all religion is suffering from a decline in faith, from a worship of material gods, this news of the resurgence of the faith that once overran Europe and came near to wrecking Christian civilization is interesting and significant. After nearly 1300 years there is a vitality in the Mohammedan faith that challenges respect. Every day of the year 300,000 men go down upon their knees, face towards the East, toward Mecca, and bow their heads to the ground.

As the call of the muezzins rings from the minarets these millions raise their hands in a gesture of adoration and cry aloud, in a multitude of tongues and dialects, the affirmation and challenge that links the Mohammedan world together: "Allah il Allah, Allah Akbar! . . . God is God, God is great!" . . . All over the world, as well as in the Near East and Far East, that chant is raised. It comes from the little back rooms and slums of the London East Side, from the dockside of Sydney in Australia, from Capetown, from San Francisco and from the heart of the New York East Side; from the huts of tea and rubber estates of Borneo and Sumatra, from the teeming bazaars of Gandhi's India, from every country in the world where the sun drives its own savage intensity into the human spirit.

Never is the daily ritual evaded or forgotten. When the Muezzin climbs the tower and greets the rising red ball of the sun with that trumpet call of the Mohammedan belief in the one God and Mohammed his Prophet, black men and brown men in the heart of Africa, in the jungles of Siam, in the rice fields of India, in the deserts of Soudan and Arabia or in the mountains of Algeria and Morocco, and white men in the Balkans repeat the words of the holy Koran, the Mohammedan Bible, bowing down their heads toward Mecca, toward a piece of ground no bigger than a living room, toward an old shrine crumbling into dust and ruins.

Their prayers, their hopes and their very hope of afterlife go out to a black stone which is the sacred shrine of the Mohammedan world, the Kaaba. Almost 4000 years ago the shrine was built by Mohammedans according to legend. He was the Abraham of the Old Testament and the Jewish faith, but the father of the Arab race as well as of the Jewish.

Upon a great black stone, as goes the legend believed with passionate faith by the Mohammedan world, he laid his favorite son Isaac and was about to slay him as a sacrifice to God when the Angel Djebrail, as the Arabs name him, the Angel Gabriel we call him, stayed his hand. Many hundreds of years later in that same Mecca, when men had fallen away from the worship of Jehovah, the one God, and bowed down before idols a clever man named Mohammed came into the world. He suffered from epilepsy and was given to visions and strange dreams. And in those dreams, so three hundred million people believe today and would gladly die to defend that belief, God commanded him and commanded him to destroy the idols and carry over the world, with fire and sword, the command that men must turn back to the one God.

His first convert was his wife. All others jeered at him, mocked his fiery zeal. But faith overcame even this mountains in Mohammed's case. It came nearly overturning the whole world. Even in his lifetime a great wave of Moslem fanaticism swept westward, beating up around the Mediterranean in great breakers and finally it engulfed Egypt and Spain and part of Italy, and rolled over the old Greek Empire which is now European Turkey and Bulgaria.

It reached its crest on a battlefield in France when the great Frankish chief Charles Martel stood against it with his yellow-haired warriors and broke it and rolled it back, but for centuries it lay in a sullen backwater in Spain and Italy and southeastern Europe.

So the story of the most bloody and brilliant annals of Mankind are intertwined with that great struggle between Mohammedanism and Christianity—the Moors in sunny Spain and the story of the Alhambra and of Granada; the Arabs and Saracens of Italy; the Crusades with those long columns of tall white men in armor from Europe to perish on the battlefields of the Holy Land—the Holy Land of the Mohammedans as well as of the Jews and the Nazarenes.

And it is a curious thing that three great religious faiths comprising half the population of the whole earth should be centered down to this very day upon a little stretch of territory no bigger than the State of Indiana. And so Mecca, through all the ebb and flow of the power of Mohammedanism became the holy city of the faith, to reach which every Mohammedan will sacrifice anything in the world.

Daily Bible Text

"The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."

—Deuteronomy xxxiii, 27.

By the Rev. Alfred V. Bliss, Congregational minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Harvey L. Eisenor, Presbyterian minister, Boston.